Smith Speech
What will its political effect be?
—Turn to Editorial Page.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Snow in morning; fair and much colder.
Tomorrow—Fair; continued cold.
Yesterday—High, 28; low, 14.
Details on Page 15.

NO. 21,774 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936 | **** | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

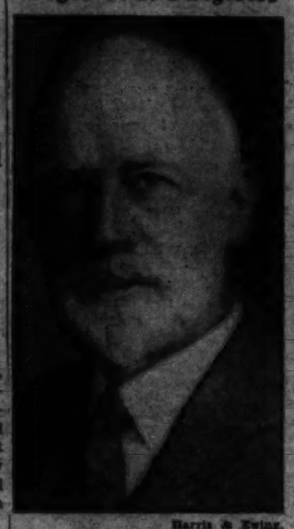
Scientists Advise Navy to Resume Use of Dirigibles

Navy Methods Criticized in Report of Study Over 10 Months.

Committee Asserts Safety Is Assured

Findings Go to Swanson, Who Asked Aid in Shaping Policy.

Urges U. S. Dirigibles



Harris & Ewing.
WILLIAM DURAND.

By Harris B. Hull.

The construction of dirigibles, capable of serving as aircraft carriers, is feasible and should be undertaken immediately by the United States Navy, according to a report handed to Secretary of the Navy Swanson yesterday by a special committee of eminent American scientists.

Criticizing the Navy for its method of operating lighter-than-air craft in the past, the investigating board, nevtheless, concluded the report of a ten-month study by stating that "we believe it is practicable to design, construct and operate airships with a reasonable assurance of safety."

The group further recommended that the first large airship built to replace the ill-fated Akron and Macon should not be operated as a part of the United States Fleet, but should be considered as a flying laboratory or flying training ship to test the equipment and to train naval officers to become expert airship captains.

Certain scientific advances, achieved since the completion of the Akron and the Macon, were cited by the civilian group of investigators, known as the Durand board, in justification for their recommendation that this country take a fresh start in airship construction.

Advances Are Cited.

Experience and new knowledge in mechanics, aerodynamics and meterology were put forward by the members of the board in urging that America join with Dr. Hugo Eckener and Germany in a continuation of lighter-than-air activity, rather than go along with France and Great Britain, both of whom have abandoned dirigibles as "costly experiments."

The committee of scientists making the report, which may fashion the future of American airship policy, was called in a year ago following the destruction of the Macon off Point Sur, Calif.

Its personnel was named by the science advisory board of the National Academy of Sciences and included such distinguished American authorities as William F. Durand, Theodor von Karman, Alfred de Forest and R. A. Millikan.

Asked by Secretary Swanson "to review and analyze the past and present situation as to the design and construction of airships and to make recommendations as to their future design and construction," the seven-man committee came to the conclusion that "the best interests of the services in which airships give promise of useful and effective service, both commercial and naval, require a continuing program of construction and use."

Early Action Planned.

Secretary Swanson refused to comment on the findings. However, with the report of the science advisory board's committee to back them up, it is probable that members of the Navy high command will draft a new airship program and will ask Congress for funds to start construction.

Opinion as to the practicability of contiuing the airship program is sharply divided on Capitol Hill. However, the fact that seven eminent scientists signed the Durand report is certain to carry weight with members of Congress who have debated the question with naval officers for several years.

Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, which will take early action on the report, indicated last night that it probably would receive a sympathetic reception before his committee.

"Some governmental activity should be carried on to determine the feasibility of airships from a commercial if not a military viewpoint," Vinson said last night.

"I don't think because we have

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Dr. Mead Dies; Commissioner Of Reclamation

Famous Engineer, 78, Had Planned Huge Program of U. S. Projects.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation since 1924 and a noted irrigation engineer, died last night at his home, 1861 Crescent place northwest.

His death was due, associates said, to thrombosis and old age. He had been ill about ten days, since he observed his seventy-eighth birthday January 16.

Dr. Mead, who was appointed to his position by President Coolidge in 1924, spent the last two years directing the expenditure of the $175,000,000 appropriated by the New Deal for irrigation, stream control and hydro-electric projects.

He had planned a $70,000,000 program for the coming fiscal year to further construction of many of the large Federal projects under way in the West. The largest single achievement of the bureau during Mead's commissionership was completion of Boulder Dam.

Began Work at 14.

Dr. Mead was born in Switzerland County, Ind., the son of Daniel and Lucinda Davis Mead. He entered the field of engineering when he was a young boy, serving as a rodman at the age of 14.

He soon learned how make his own surveys and, purchasing a transit, spent four years surveying and farming in the summer and teaching in the winter. He worked his way through Purdue University by teaching and working for the county as a surveyor. He graduated in 1883.

After one year as a United States assistant engineer on improvements of the Wabash River he became professor of mathematics at the Colorado Agricultural College and assistant State engineer.

Rapidly acquiring a reputation as one of the country's leading experts on irrigation, he was given the chair of irrigation engineering at that college when the chair was established in 1886, as the first of its kind in the country.

Served Wyoming.

Two years later he resigned this position to become territorial engineer of Wyoming and wrote the irrigation provision of the new State's constitution.

In July, 1899, he was made irrigation expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and, at the same time, professor of institutions and practice of irrigation at the University of California.

From 1907-15, he served as chairman of the state rivers and water supply commission of Victoria, Australia. On his return to this country, he was appointed professor of rural institutions at the University

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Nazis to Arm Rhine Zone, France Fears

Flandin to Ask London's Aid to Keep Area Demilitarized.

New Cabinet in Paris Discusses Reported Plans of Hitler.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The French cabinet today discussed "a very definite indication" that Germany is preparing to reoccupy with troops and fortifications the demilitarized Rhineland zone which, under the Versailles treaty, should continue demilitarized for 50 years after the end of the World War.

Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin will discuss this reported grave development with Great Britain during his stay in London for King George's funeral, and discuss Anglo-French enforcement of the treaty that ended the World War.

To Seek British Aid.

Close co-operation with England will be sought for enforcement of the Locarno treaty, concerning the clause for demilitarization of the Rhineland—which in reality is the last important part of the Versailles treaty remaining unbroken.

Flandin will leave for London at 9:45 a. m., with President Albert Lebrun. They will arrive in London at 4 p. m., but it is believed they will not have an opportunty to talk with Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin until after King George's funeral Tuesday.

In the funeral procession the representatives of France will march a few feet distant from German officials, representing their traditional enemy from across the Rhine—still hated and feared by the French.

There have been recent indications that France will oppose vigorously any violation of the demilitarized zone, which she contends is absolutely necessary as a buffer zone to protect the peace of Europe.

Flandin Wants Loan.

Paris, Jan. 26 (AP). — Informed circles heard today that France's new foreign minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, would "sound out" London bankers on a 3,000,000,000 franc loan to bolster France's burdened treasury.

Flandin will attend the State funeral of King George V at Windsor Tuesday and, although Premier Albert Sarraut has announced there would be no "official conversations" between the French delegation and and British leaders, diplomatic sources said the foreign minister hopes for an informal discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

It long has been believed in Paris banking circles that London would be "more eager" to handle the loan for a cabinet with a stronger League of Nations policy than that of Pierre Laval, overthrown last week.

Edouard Herriot, minister of state in the Laval cabinet, who was credited with counseling the selection of Flandin to succeed Laval at the Quai d'Orsay, called today for a "renewal" of a firm League policy by France in a speech at Lyons.

"France can not impose anything on Ethiopia which she is unwilling to accept," Herriot said. "France is the godmother of Ethiopia at Geneva, and she can not today stab her in the back.

"The honor of France and her interests obligate her to defend the integrity of all League members."

French diplomats feel that peace still is far off in the Italo-Ethiopian war, for no statesman is willing to "risk his skin" with a plan after what happened to Sir Samuel Hoare of Great Britain and to Laval.

Embargo's Sole Chance.

On the other hand, it is felt there is only one chance that an oil embargo against Italy will be revived and voted in subsequent League sessions. The smaller nations, like the Little Entente, which see the League Covenant as their sole protection against future aggression, may ask passage of the measure to "forge an instrument" for future use.

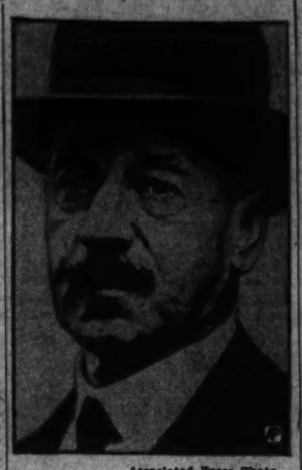
There is an increasing belief in official and diplomatic circles that settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian War may have to assume the proportions of a thorough agreement by all European colonist nations in Africa.

It is believed possible that France, Great Britain, Spain, Portu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

World Jewry to Help 100,000 Flee Germany

Exodus to Be Financed by $15,000,000 From U. S. and England.



Associated Press Photo.
SIR HERBERT SAMUEL.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—Leaders of world Jewry today announced plans for a racial exodus from Hitlerized Germany.

Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner to Palestine, said a definite method would be formulated within a few days to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German Reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population.

The undertaking, strikingly parallel to the 40-year wandering of Moses and his Biblical band, will be financed by a fund of approximately $15,000,000, raised jointly by contributions of English and American Jews.

Sir Herbert, here to attend the National Council of Jewish Federations and welfare funds, denied published reports the project would be financed by the purchase of German manufactured goods given emigrating Jews by the Nazis instead of their property. A Nazi decree prohibits the export of money from Germany.

"That is not and never has been our plan," said Sir Herbert. "We have never considered any proposal involving breaking the boycott on German goods."

Sir Herbert, Felix Warburg, New York banker, and other leaders hope to raise $10,000,000 in America and $5,000,000 in England. They plan to land emigrants enough to reach a new land and establish

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Italians Ready For Big Drive On Addis Ababa

Planes, Motorized Troops Prepared; Rome's Order Is Awaited.

By the United Press.

Rome, Jan. 26.—A smashing drive toward Addis Ababa, with a good chance of success, was seen tonight by military experts as Italy's next objective in Ethiopia. It would come from the south, by one of two alternate routes, and Gen. Rodolfo Graziani is awaiting only word from Rome to go ahead.

The possible routes of attack are:

1. Through the southern Falla country to the city of Allata and thence directly north to the ancient kingdom's capital.

2. By way of Harar and the French-owned Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railroad.

Authorized press dispatches from Neghelli tonight said that Gen. Graziani has ordered airplanes and motorized units to proceed to Allata, only 150 miles south of Addis Ababa. Neghelli was captured last week during the Italian Somaliland army's crushing offensive in which 11,000 Ethiopians were killed or wounded and which was followed closely by the Tembien battle in the north where 5,000 Ethiopians fell before the Italian onslaught. Italian casualties in the northern battle were reported at about 700.

Half Way to Allata.

If Allata is captured, the easily traveled route between Emperor Haile Selassie's capital and the southern lake region presumably would be wide open to Gen. Graziani's troops, as no Ethiopian concentrations have been reported in that region.

Gen. Graziani's motorized units reportedly are proceeding along the Ganale Dorya River Valley, which ends within a few miles of Allata. They were said to be nearly half way there tonight.

At the same time experts were convinced Gen. Graziani's victory in the Dolo sector can be duplicated in a drive toward Harar if the high command grants him permission before the rainy season sets in.

It is probable that an attack from

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Soviet Dooms 5 Accused of Plot To Aid Invasion

16 Others Sent to Prison After Trial Linking Japan to Manchukuoan Case.

By the Associated Press.

Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R., Jan. 26. Five members of an alleged espionage ring, accused of seeking to prepare the way for military intervention in the Soviet Union from Manchukuo, were sentenced to death today by a Far Eastern military tribunal.

The 16 others on trial were given varying prison terms.

Published reports of the trial said the espionage ring had received orders from "a foreign military mission in Manchukuo." This was generally interpreted as a reference to Japan.

One of those sentenced to death—which will be by shooting—was George Semena, a Russian, described as one of the leaders of a white-guard organization in Harbin, Manchukuo.

Two Declared Koreans.

The others who were to be executed were Kim I. Seb and Pak Yen Ha, members of a group which was said to have been apprehended while allegedly trying to tear up part of the Trans-Siberian Railway October 25; Lim Shen Do, convicted of spying in Soviet military centers, and Tiu Hwa Sung, owner of the apartment in which the group charged with espionage was said to have met.

Kim I. Seb and Pak Yen Ha were described as Koreans at the time of their capture. (The Peninsula of Korea is owned by Japan.) The nationality of Lim Shen Do and Tiu Hwa Sung was not given.

Press reports said all the defendants confessed.

Semena was said to have admitted the white-guardians were co-operating in a program calling for "improvement of the Soviet country with the aid of foreign bayonets."

The spies, some of whom also were accused as wreckers and agitators, were alleged to have made their headquarters in the Manchukuoan town of Sanchakuo.

From there the spies reportedly

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Women's Party Pledges Fight For Edith Maxwell's Freedom

Delegates Here Voice Belief in Innocence and Declare She Would Not Have Been Convicted if Women Were Among Jurors.

New support for the defense of Edith Maxwell, young Wise, Va., school teacher, convicted of killing her father with a slipper, was pledged yesterday by delegates to the regional conference of the National Woman's Party as they concluded a two-day session in the Washington Hotel.

A resolution calling upon all local branches of the party, and upon all other women's organizations, to co-operate in the movement to free Miss Maxwell was adopted.

The resolution declared the delegates "believed Edith Maxwell to be innocent" and should be given her freedom. While moves for a new trial have been denied Miss Maxwell, now lodged in a Wise County Jail, the women said they were determined to push the defense's plea for an appeal.

Through local branches of the party, funds for this defense are to be raised; the sums collected to be turned over to the Virginia branch, the resolution said.

Because of its interest in the Maxwell case, the regional conference before adjourning developed plans for a conference May 23 and 24 in Annapolis, Md., to discuss jury service for women.

"We believe that if women were allowed on the jury in Virginia, Edith Maxwell would never have been found guilty and convicted," one delegate declared. "At present Maryland also prohibits service of women on its juries. We don't want a repetition of the Maxwell case there."

The Wise, Va., jury, made up entirely of men, found Edith Maxwell guilty of killing her father in a family fight in the Maxwell home last July. Miss Maxwell, admitting she hit her father with a slipper, said she did so in self-defense. She was sentenced to a 25-year imprisonment.

Delegates yesterday also adopted a resolution urging the immediate passage of House Bill No. 4051, which would repeal the "marriage clause" section from the economy act.

At a noon luncheon two addresses were given. Dr. Marian Oatman, of Brookings Institution spoke on "Fascism in America and How It Can Be Prevented." Betty Gram Swing, wife of Raymond Gram Swing, political commentator of Washington, discussed "Equal Rights for Women." Helen Elizabeth Brown, of Baltimore, was toastmistress.

The three principal officials of the regional organization were re-elected for new terms. Dr. Arabel W. Clark is president; Laura B. Anderson is secretary; and Mary C. Grove is treasurer. All are of Philadelphia, headquarters for the region, which embraces the territory of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Senate Ballot On Bonus Bill Likely Today

Overriding of Roosevelt Veto Due; Two Groups Protest Measure.

Payment Is Opposed by Veterans' Unit; Nye to Seek Inquiry Fund.

Congress will be faced again this week with the same three issues which it has been considering for days—the bonus, farm legislation and neutrality. One of the three—the bonus—is expected to be disposed of immediately, possibly today, with passage by the Senate, over President Roosevelt's veto, of the $2,491,000,000 "baby bond" bill.

Neutrality legislation still was in the committee stage, with a growing demand from its advocates that action be delayed no longer than necessary. Some concern was expressed over efforts of pro-Italian organizations to block enactment on the ground that passage of the bill would be unfair to present belligerents.

Tied up with the neutrality issue will be the fight of the Nye munitions committee for a Senate appropriation of $7,500 to complete its hearings. Request for the appropriation is expected to be made by Senator Nye today and to bring a renewal in the Senate of the fight against the tactics of his committee. If Nye should succeed in obtaining the money, it is probable J. P. Morgan and his partners, George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, will be back on the witness stand before the end of the week.

Farm Plans Unsettled.

Farm legislation to replace the AAA, ruled illegal by the Supreme Court, still was in a state of confusion. Secretary Wallace and his legal assistants will appear before the Senate Agriculture Committee today to discuss constitutional phases of the proposed bill, which already has been revised repeatedly. Further revision is expected to be necessary. The House Agriculture Committee also will meet today to consider the measure, with predictions from Senator Jones that there would be changes.

Protests against passage of the bonus bill came yesterday from the National Economy League and from the American Veterans Association. Henry H. Curran, director of the legaue, sent the following telegram to Senators who last May voted to sustain President Roosevelt's veto of a bonus bill:

"You did a splendidly patriotic job last spring in voting to sustain the President's veto of the bonus bill at that time. Now the National Economy League asks you to stand fast and do it again.

"There is no good reason for any change from your previous fine position.

"Specifically, the league urges you to sustain the President's veto of the present bonus bill, which is a dangerously expensive and rankly discriminatory gift to a few million veterans out of the pockets of all the American people.

"The rest of the people need money just as much as any veteran needs money. Who is running this country—the American people or the American Legion?"

Pension Moved Feared.

Donald A. Hobart, national commander of the American Veterans Association, in a radio talk declared that "the surrender of Congress to the demands of the veterans' lobby for the present payment of the bonus opens the door to an insidious campaign for service pensions to World War veterans which will ultimately cost the country more than $100,000,000,000."

Senator Nye and Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, his principal supporter on the Munitions Committee, will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to discuss features of the neutrality bill. They are authors of a bill which is somewhat more drastic than the Administration measure which is expected to be reported soon. Nye and Clark have generally approved the Administration bill, but are expected to suggest changes they believe will strengthen it.

The agriculture bill, which in its present form gives the Administration wide powers over land utilization as a conservation measure and forecasts establishment of "little AAA's" in each State, is meeting with strong opposition. Among Senate leaders who have said they

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Dealers Cite Smith's Reversal From Views in '32

Speeches Flouting 'Cry of Socialism' Quoted by Ickes, Richberg.

Own Words Counter His Recent Charges

Ex-Governor's Stand for Public Works, Other Changes Recalled.

Resigns His Post

Bachrach.
DR. HUGH S. CUMMING.

By Felix Bruner.

Using his own tactics of "taking a look at the record," two leading New Dealers last night replied to charges of Alfred E. Smith, made in his Liberty League speech Saturday, that the Roosevelt Administration is leading the country into socialism.

Secretary Ickes, in his Town Hall talk at the Shoreham Hotel, and Donald R. Richberg, in a statement, quoted speeches made by Smith in 1928, when he was a Presidential candidate, in reply to charges that Smith then was attempting to lead the Nation into socialism.

Ickes accused Smith of borrowing the 1928 campaign thunder of Herbert Hoover. He recalled that Hoover in October, 1928, had charged that Smith's program was socialistic.

"Last night," Ickes said, "Mr. Smith spoke of the foul breath of Communist Russia. He referred to the flag of the Godless Union of the Soviets. But what did Al Smith say in 1928 in reply to Hoover?"

Quotes Speech.

Ickes, referring to a speech which the "Happy Warrior" made two days after Hoover's charge, quoted him as saying: "The cry of socialism has been shouted by powerful interests. That is to put a damper on progressive legislation. Is this cry anything new? It is not new to a man of my experience. I have heard it raised by reactionary elements and Republicans in my State for a quarter of a century."

Secretary Ickes looked up from his manuscript, took a sip of water, and in imitation of Al Smith at the Liberty League dinner, said:

"So here we are."

The hundreds of persons gathered for the Town Hall meeting in the Shoreham Hotel burst into applause.

Secretary Ickes was scheduled to speak on "Why I Favor a Public Works Program." He had said at the outset that he would have nothing to say about Smith's Liberty League speech.

He was led to change his mind by Senator Alvin W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who, in 1932, fought Smith, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and other members of the American Liberty League, then members of the stop-Roosevelt movement.

Senator Barkley, a member of the Town Hall panel, made a sarcastic reference to "those who had become apostles of Thomas Jefferson in the last few months."

Tells of Works Program.

"In January, 1933," Barkley said, "Gov. Smith suggested the creation of a public works dictator and declared that the United States Constitution should be placed on the shelf during the emergency.

"Have you anything to say to that, Secretary Ickes?"

"I will let you have the say on that," Secretary Ickes replied.

Barkley then asked Ickes if he recalled that Gov. Smith had been accused of advocating state socialism in 1928.

To the accompaniment of much laughter, Ickes replied:

"Senator, by a coincidence, I have what appears to be the precise language."

Ickes then went on to read from Herbert Hoover's Madison Square Garden speech in which he charged that Smith, through his plans for prohibition reform, unemployment relief and operation of power plants, would thrust the Federal Government into state socialism.

Meanwhile, both Democrats and Republicans were speculating as to precisely what Smith meant in his speech when he said that if the forthcoming Democratic convention should indorse the Roosevelt Administration, he would "take a walk."

Smith's positive insistence that he was not a candidate for any nomination and that he would not "raise his right hand" to obtain a nomination tended to prevent any reports that he might attempt to head up a party of his own. Some observers, however, pointed out he had failed to say he would not accept a nomination.

The former New York Governor's cryptic remark about "taking a walk" and his coupling of New Dealers with Karl Marx and Lenin, together with his reference of Moscow, caused the most discussion. His enumeration of the planks of the 1932 Democratic platform, with his charges that the Administration had violated these pledges came as no

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Cumming Quits As Health Chief Effective Feb. 1

Surgeon General, in Service Since 1894, Says Health 'Isn't Too Good.'

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said yesterday he will retire February 1 "because of long service and health that isn't too good."

President Roosevelt is reported to be considering as his successor Dr. Thomas H. Parran jr., New York State health commissioner. Dr. Parran is an assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service on leave of absence.

The Senate must confirm whomever the President appoints.

Dr. Cumming, 66, is nearing the end of his fourth term as surgeon general. He was appointed originally by President Wilson.

Joined Service in 1894.

He joined the Public Health Service in 1894, as an assistant surgeon, a year after his graduation from the University of Virginia Medical School. In 1899 he was promoted to assistant surgeon, in 1911 to surgeon, to assistant surgeon general in 1918, and in 1920 to surgeon general.

Dr. Cumming's administration is credited with the completion of the quarantine system, inauguration of pre-immigration examinations at American consulates, establishment of a national leprosarium and national narcotic farms and construction of eight Marine hospitals.

His influence in control and treatment of bubonic plague and yellow fever has been world-wide, and he was active in promoting international sanitation treaties. He was an organizer of the office of International d'Hygiene Publique, representing it on the League of Nations committee. He was three times elected director of the Pan American Sanitation Bureau.

Honors Heaped on Him.

The surgeon general was tendered the decoration of the Legion of Honor by France and the decoration of Poland Restituta by Poland, an act of Congress authorizing him to accept them. There is now a bill in Congress which would permit him to accept the decoration of Al Merito, bestowed by Ecuador, the order of Carlos Finlay, of Cuba and the order of Sol de Peru, from the Peruvian government.

In addition to duties immediately connected with the Public Health Service, Dr. Cumming is a member by law of the board of maternity and infancy hygiene in connection with the administration of the infant maternity act. He also is a member of the board of hospitalization which makes recommendations of expenditures concerning hospitals used by the Veterans' Bureau.

Tall, slender and scholarly, Dr.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Capital Experts Are Unanimous For Uniformity in Traffic Laws

Traffic experts of the Capital are in unanimous accord with the views expressed by 95 per cent of the persons who voted in favor of uniform traffic laws in all the States, in the poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on six measures designed to curb traffic deaths.

There was a wide divergence of opinion among local traffic authorities on the other measures submitted to the public in the Institute's canvass of the Nation.

Opinions gathered from the members of the Traffic Advisory Council, appointed by the District Commissioners to pass on all traffic awakening the public to a safety regulations, commended the poll as consciousness; but they disagree with the desirability of a few of the proposed measures.

One hundred per cent of those interviewed in the Capital favored uniform regulations; while 86 per cent were recorded as favorable in the Institute's poll.

Ninety per cent of the experts agreed that stricter driver's tests are necessary, while 86 per cent were reported as favorable in the institute's canvass.

Fifty per cent of the experts favored more severe penalties for traffic violators, while 83 per cent were favorable in the Nation-wide poll.

Ninety per cent of the experts were opposed to compulsory insurance, as compared with 73 per cent who favored it in the institute's survey of opinion. The local experts believe that the District's financial responsibility law, which requires insurance for leaving a traffic accident damage judgment unpaid, is sufficient.

One hundred per cent of the local experts opposed branding the cars of careless drivers so as to distinguish them from other autoists; while 70 per cent were favorably recorded in the national survey.

One hundred per cent of the men

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Obsolete!

Is your home a museum of obsolete furniture for which you no longer have any use? When Mrs. J. Murphy moved into her home at 226 Channing street northeast, a hot-water system made her old stove unnecessary. But the stove was worth money. This little Post Ad (which cost 36 cents) sold it for her the same morning the ad appeared in The Post.

COAL STOVE—Large; cost $22.50; sell $8.50. 226 Channing st. ne.

The Post has the habit of producing RESULTS! Want to sell your discarded furniture? Rent a room or apartment? Need a housemaid or clerk? A Post Want Ad can help you. We'll charge the ad. Just call

NAtional 4200

Assailant of Watchman Sought In Mazes of Woolworth Building

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—The towering Woolworth Building was a besieged castle tonight in one of the strangest manhunts of Manhattan.

Sought somewhere in the underground sub-floors or through the hundreds of offices was a spectre-like bandit.

Shortly after noon the fugitive burglar bludgeoned and then shot Tony Petrone, 61-year-old watchman, who surprised him on the seventh floor.

Some 200 policemen immediately besieged every exit, while patrols with drawn revolvers worked floor by floor, from the observation platform at the windy summit of the building to the dark sub-basements.

Long after nightfall the first search of the building was finally completed and a second floor-by-floor hunt begun.

Sixty policemen, one on each floor, and 25 detectives were posted for an all-night vigil within the building.

The watchman was in a serious condition tonight with a bullet over the heart. He had no opportunity to protect himself from the intruder, who struck first with pistol butt and then fired a bullet at the felled watchman.

A search of offices indicated many had been rifled and that the burglar was making a leisurely week-end job of it. A lunch was found on one of the floors.

Police also found secreted in an alcove on the fortieth floor four brief cases containing 80 sets of keys to the building's offices. Only an hour or so earlier, a building employe reported to police the theft of the key sets.

Police were of the opinion their quarry had not escaped the building, although it developed late in the day that two means of exit had been unnoticed.

One way of escape was by a window opening from the fifth floor

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Head of HOLC Warns Against Interest Slash

Housing Shortage Seen if Low Rates Discourage Private Capital.

By the Associated Press.

A caution against "undue emphasis upon extremely low interest rates for mortgages was voiced yesterday by Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Home Loan Board.

Fahey contended that if interest rates are pushed so low as to make home financing unattractive to lenders "the whole Nation would be penalized by a rise in rentals and housing costs and a critical scarcity of homes a few years hence."

At the same time a Capitol Hill leader voiced sentiment for additional housing legislation to spur greater participation of private capital. Chairman Steagall (Democrat), Alabama, of the House Banking Committee said "there will be some housing legislation this session. The underlying purpose probably will be to stimulate and revive the use of private capital."

Fahey, in an article for the magazine Sphere, while warning against "extremely low" interest rates, added that "no one can dispute the importance of lower mortgage interest rates and easier terms of payment in placing home ownership financially within the reach of large numbers of families."

Saying there was a "present need for at least 600,000 dwelling units," Fahey added that this would necessitate "some $2,000,000,000 or more of long-term credit." He described "volume of credit" as a major factor in meeting the situation.

"It is undeniable that the present trend of interest rates is downward," he said.

"With the proper development of the sound measures already underway to make home loans less costly by making private mortgage investment safer and more liquid, the American home financing structure is approaching the enviably stable position of home finance in other leading nations."

While Steagall had no specific proposal as to how private capital might be induced to enter the housing field in greater volume, he said the matter was under study both on Capitol Hill and in Government agencies primarily concerned with housing.

The existant authority of the Federal Housing Administration to insure private loans for modernization and improvement of homes and business and industrial establishments expires in April, he said.

Steagall said he believed there might be an opportunity to accomplish considerable saving by some consolidation of activities in some two score Federal departments and independent offices concerned in some manner with housing operations.

The Home Loan Bank Board reported during the day that the 12 district banks have paid $4,668,398 in dividends since their establishment in 1932.

Of this sum, $3,756,405 has gone into the Treasury through its ownership of stock and the remainder has been paid to member institutions of the Home Loan Bank System.

Rice Warns Churches They Face Destruction

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. C. S. Rice, Seattle, told the Council of State Superintendents of the Congregational and Christian Churches here tonight that "we must soon choose between free churches or revolutionary borncommunism without church, or a fascism with an authoritarian church."

He urged the 6,282 Congregational and Christian churches of the country to combat the spirit and activity of "pseudo-intellectualists who would destroy the freedom and liberty of democratic institutions, civil and religious."

Dr. Rice warned against "the anti-religious individuals and institutions in America today whose teachings and influence upon the oncoming generation is not to be ignored."

Townsend Plan Blasted By Chicago Professors

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Townsend plan to provide $200 a month pensions to citizens of 60 and over was "condemned on every score" today by 21 members of the University of Chicago faculty.

A summary of their findings, to be published in a 30-page pamphlet this week, included:

The money to finance the plan cannot possibly be raised.

Administrative problems raised by the proposal are insoluble.

The plan would curtail business, depress wages, raise living costs, deepen the depression and probably ruin the monetary standard.

22 Form 'Minute Men' To Save Constitution

St. Louis, Jan. 26 (AP).—Twenty-two business and civic leaders today announced formation of the "Missouri Minute Men of the United States Constitution," an organization dedicated to the preservation of the Constitution in its "original purity."

Col. James W. Byrnes, executive secretary, said 2,000 men in 75 State counties were working with the association.

The organization condemns dictatorships, fascism, sovietism, socialism, and communism.

Proposed Cairo Parley Threatened by Deadlock

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 26 (AP).—A deadlock on proposed Egyptian-British negotiations threatened today, just when events seemed moving smoothly toward an adjustment satisfactory to Great Britain.

Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd Nationalist Party, at first agreed to the immediate opening of negotiations with Great Britain and the formation of a neutral cabinet.

Later, however, Nahas said the Wafdists must have a majority representation in any cabinet, or on any delegation formed to negotiate with the British. Other united front groups opposed this.

Bishop's Mother Dies.

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Rosella Bartley Sheil, 71, mother of the Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Catholic Bishop of Chicago, died at her home here today of pneumonia. Funeral services were set for Wednesday morning.

Politics and People

Al Smith Puts On Good Political Show; Effect on Coming Election Problematic.

By Franklyn Waltman

THOSE who jammed the Mayflower ballroom Saturday night and those who stayed by the fireside radio to hear Alfred E. Smith's great philippic against the New Deal were well paid for their trouble. Irrespective of where one's sympathies may lie, it must be conceded Al gave a gorgeous oratorical performance. Never had he exercised his politcal talents to better advantage.

It was the old Al who deserved to be called the "Happy Warrior"—the Smith who as Governor of New York had no peer in this country as a political orator and showman—the Smith of the "great white throne" speech in his 1924 gubernatorial campaign against Ogden Mills—the Smith who two years later taunted young Teddy Roosevelt with his daily question: "Who told the little colonel that?"

Absent Saturday night were the indignation and anger which marked the Smith Presidential campaign speeches in 1928—gone were the rancor and bitterness of the 1932 campaign. In their place was a mood of good humor, sarcastic, mocking good humor, which had its bite and left its mark. And he ended on a triumphal note—a cry of victory that the Constitution "already has won out but the news has not reached certain ears."

* * *

Voters, however, are not always moved by colorful speeches and political shows. If proof were needed of that Al Smith's race for the Presidency might be cited. So could the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan. Millions enjoyed their campaigns but voted for their opponents. What of the effect of Al Smith's performance on the outcome of this year's political battle? It is problematic at this time.

In the first place, the impression is widespread among masses of voters that Smith's hostility to the New Deal grows out of pique and jealousy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps this is unjust. Nevertheless a great many people have that idea and those who think so discount Smith's criticisms of the New Deal, sound though they may be.

Nor in seeking to diagnose the effects of this speech can the auspices under which it was delivered be ignored. These who make reply on behalf of the New Deal will take care to see that this factor is given prominence. The American Liberty League, founded by a small handful of very wealthy men, has not been a popular institution. The first public gathering of its members and friends Saturday night will not add to its popularity with the masses of voters.

There, seated before Smith as he spoke, were 2,000 men and women whose wealth, if it could be added, would surely total $1,000,000,000 or more. There before him were not two or three du Ponts, a name associated chiefly with the manufacture of munitions, but 12 du Ponts. All knew the du Ponts form the backbone of the league, but it was a bad bit of political showmanship to permit them to be so conspicuous on such an occasion, especially since this family has paid or loaned the money for more than one-fourth of the league's almost $500,000 budget. Together with their business associates they supplied $270,000 out of $483,000 spent last year.

This is not intended as a reflection on the du Ponts, who stand as reputable Americans, having done far more than many wealthy persons to develop the possibilities of this country. They have a right to form associations to protect their interests and to go to public dinners. But here we are discussing the possibilities of the Smith speech and the voters generally at this time are not sympathetic with munitions makers.

* * *

Perhaps the full effect of the Smith speech cannot be determined until it is seen how far he will go in carrying out his threat to "take a walk" if the Democratic national convention indorses the New Deal and renominates President Roosevelt on such a platform.

He has not yet bolted the party, but his utterance amounted to that, since Smith is sufficiently politically wise to realize that the Philadelphia convention can do nothing else but indorse the New Deal. But he disavowed any aspirations to be a candidate and he has not yet gone over to the Republicans. He may go fishing or take a trip to Europe this summer and fall.

But whatever Smith does, his biggest threat to President Roosevelt's prospects is that he may bolster the courage of some other influential Democrats to go with him—fishing, into a third party or to the support of a liberal-minded, but not left-wing, Republican. There is real trouble for the New Dealers in that possibility.

* * *

For an illustration near home, take a look at the list of Marylanders who attended the Liberty League dinner—former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie; Democratic National Committeeman Howard Bruce; former Maryland Secretary of State David C. Winebrenner; Robert B. Ennis, Robert A. Sindall and Joseph P. Healey, Baltimore City Democratic figures; Charles B. Alexander, Bruce Cotten, John N. Mackall and several others who are important cogs in Maryland's Democracy.

These men for years have managed and financed Presidential campaigns in Maryland. If they "take a walk" this year who is going to carry Maryland for President Roosevelt? And, remember, in the last 11 Presidential campaigns the people of the Nation elected candidates for whom a majority of Marylanders voted.

Mine Workers To Map Wages And Hours Here

By the Associated Press.

The wage and hour policy of the United Mine Workers of America for the next two years will be determined in the union's biennial convention, starting here tomorrow.

Not only will the convention act on wage and hour demands tentatively outlined for presentation to Pennsylvania anthracite operators this winter but it also will instruct union officers how to proceed in dealing with bituminous producers when present contracts expire April 1, 1937.

The present anthracite agreement will expire April 1, and negotiations toward a new one are scheduled to start next month in New York.

About 1,600 delegates are expected to be in Constitution Hall were John L. Lewis, the miners' president, raps for order at 10 a. m. This will be the first convention to be held in Washington. Previous ones were in Indianapolis.

More than 3,000 resolutions were sent into union headquarters in advance. Because of duplication, about 2,000 were printed and will be presented to the delegates.

Among those which officials say probably will be of public interest will be resolutions calling for a Constitutional amendment to remove any doubt as to the Constitutionality of the Guffey coal control act, and for continuation of Lewis' fight for industrial unionism in mass production industries.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Hears President's bonus veto message; votes on overrider, with passage foreshadowed.

Considers Panama Canal toll bill.

Agriculture Committee hears Secretary Wallace on farm program.

Senators Nye and Clark appear before Foreign Relations Committee on neutrality legislation.

Commerce Committee considers flood-control bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

District Day may be postponed for lack of local legislation.

Receives Interior Department bill from Appropriations Committee.

Agriculture Committee meets on farm program.

Liberty League Ignores Issues, Says Coughlin

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 26.—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, in an address today, described last night's meeting of the American Liberty League as the opening barrage in "the sham battle between the ins and the outs."

"On one side," he said, "are the bankers, the monopolistic manufacturers and the munition makers. On the other side are the bankers, the monopolistic manufacturers and the munitions makers. As usual, in the middle are the American people.

"Sooner or later, the New Deal was destined to be subjected to a withering fire. No one denies that the American Liberty League's aim was deadly and effective; we heard much about the Constitution, but not one word was said about restoring to Congress the right to coin and regulate the value of money, which right is one of the pillars of our Constitutional government, and which right is vehemently opposed by the disciples of the American Liberty League."

Asserting that "Lincoln, Jackson and Washington fought to retain within Congress its right to coin and regulate money," Father Coughlin declared that "the Government should coin and print all money and the banks should do the lending." That principle, he said, "of late has gone into reverse."

Father Coughlin said that his National Union for Social Justice advocates, "in harmony with the Frazier-Lemke bill, that our Treasury Department print against its idle gold and silver and against the value of farms, approximately three billion dollars."

"We advocate," he continued, "that this money be apportioned to various bankers, and that these bankers refinance the mortgage loans of the distressed farmers, who will pay no more than 1½ per cent interest. It will save 2,000 farms from being foreclosed by banks and insurance companies. No member of Congress is worthy of our support at any time unless he signifies his intention of supporting the Frazier-Lemke bill."

1,000 in Chicago Attend Services for Late King

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—Memorial services for the late King George V were held at St. James Episcopal Church today, attended by representatives of the Army, Navy, city foreign governments and 20 British-American fraternal organizations.

The eulogy was delivered by Dr. Duncan H. Browne, rector. More than 1,000 were present.

Col. Roosevelt Says President Broke Pledges

Hoosiers Told New Deal Is Bureaucracy; Spending Held 'Idiotic.'

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt tonight told an audience of Hoosier Republicans the President has broken every campaign pledge he made, built up a colossal bureaucracy, recklessly squandered the people's money and wrecked the civil service sytem.

He compared the present Administration to a fantastic episode from Alice in Wonderland in which the "outpatients of Bedlam" have found ample scope for their abilities.

"President oosevelt has broken every pledge made by him and the pledge made in the party platform on which he ran," the President's cousin declared. "He has broken them with cynical disregard."

Referring to one of the President's campaign speeches in which he quoted from Alice in Wonderland, Col. Roosevelt said:

"There is a strong similarity between his Administration and the Mad Hatter's tea party. I can imagine Mr. Hopkins, like the Cheshire cat, saying to Mr. Tugwell, 'we're all mad here. 'I'm mad, you're mad.' "

This country has never seen "such folly and extravagance as has gone on" during President Roosevelt's Administration, he asserted.

Savings Squandered.

"The savings made by our people through the generations have been and are being squandered for idiocies of the first water, and for partisan political purposes in the most brazen and base fashion."

Here Col. Roosevelt quoted from another of the President's campaign speeches in which he accused the Hoover Administration of being the "greatest spending Administration in peace times in all our history."

Then he said:

"Mr. President, I accuse your Administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace times in all our history. I can prove my accusations and neither you nor any of your people in Washington will dare to deny them."

He vigorously attacked the spending of the Works Progress Administration.

"I have spoken of the colossal waste and extravagance of this Administration," he said. "It is evident everywhere.

"The folly of much of the public works program under Mr. Ickes and the Works Progress Administration under Mr. Hopkins, has never before been equalled.

Hits Bureaucracy.

"There has been established by the Federal Government a colossal bureaucracy. Its tentacles stretch down and affect the life of every American citizen.

"President Roosevelt, during his pre-election campaign, attacked the Hoover Administration, saying it had piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and failed to anticipate the reduced earning power of the people. He has created between 40 and 50 new Governmental agencies. He has placed hundreds of thousands of men and women on the Government pay roll.

Col. Roosevelt charged the President with leading an assault on the civil service system, which his father, the former President, helped to build.

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said, "has been the first one to permit a direct and systematic assault upon it."

Ranking Postmaster General James A. Farley first among "all the spoilsmen that this Administration has produced," he said:

"Mr. Farley, with your money and my money, the money of the American people, has built nationally and is extending daily, a colossal partisan machine on Tammany lines for the purpose of maintaining Mr. Roosevelt and himself."

Says Life Restricted.

He charged that the President has failed to "provide a more abundant life for all," but has provided instead "a more restricted, more circumscribed life."

"His policies will not spread happiness, but misery," he declared.

In conclusion he outlined his own views on some of the problems confronting the Nation, recommending:

1. Reduction of expenditures by "lopping off all political employes."
2. Balancing of the budget.
3. Abolition of works projects and substituting cash allotments for unemployed.
4. Unemployment and old-age insurance under State laws with Federal aid and support.
5. Stabilization of currency.
6. Revival of anti-trust laws.
7. Decentralization of Government.
8. Government withdrawal from business.
9. Strengthening of Federal civil service.
10. Preservation of Supreme Court as established by the Constitution.

Bonus Bill

Continued from Page 1.

will not accept the bill in its present form is Senator Borah.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department has completed a preliminary survey recommending that 16,000,000 acres now devoted to cotton, corn and wheat should be planted in grass and trees. This was taken as an indication of the Administration's first step should a soil conservation bill be enacted.

The survey already completed covers only States in the heart of the cotton, corn and wheat belts. Wallace has said that a total of 35,000,000 acres of cotton, corn and wheat land should be taken out of production to halt erosion.

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Extended Scope In Public Works Urged by Ickes

Secretary Suggests Cross-Country Road System at Town Hall.

The gridironing of the United States with six or seven superhighways, fringed with powerful lights for night driving, was suggested last night by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, as part of a great public works program for the future.

His speech, which was a prelude to a sarcastic reply to Alfred E. Smith's "socialism" charges against President Roosevelt, was delivered at the Town Hall in the Shoreham Hotel.

Ickes said that the public works theory in this country has "never been tried."

"We have dabbled with public works," he said, "we have done some wishful thinking about public works, but the principle has never been given a trial on a scale commensurate with our needs and adequate to the situation. * * *"

"Instead of siphoning enough money into trade channels to do a recovery job," Ickes said, "we have been using an eye dropper."

Contending that nothing was so well designed to create jobs, put money in circulation and otherwise combat a major depression as a well-planned, non-political public works program, Secretary Ickes pointed to some of the "monumental" projects that could be carried out on a national scale.

Envisions System.

"Three magnificent super-highways," he said, "could be built from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast, unmarred by billboards, hot-dog stands or indiscriminately located service stations.

"These longitudinal highways could be bisected by three or four similar ones running from Canada to the Mexican border, or to the gulf Coast. The westernmost of these north-south highways, with the consent of and in co-operation with our neighbor Canada, could extend to Alaska.

"And strange as it may seem, the best opinion is that this road would be open to travel for the greater part of the year. Similarly, one or two of these highways, if Mexico and our other neighbors farther South were willing, could stretch across Mexico and the countries of Central America, down to the Canal Zone.

Suggests Lighting.

"And why not consider lighting our highways? This would permit safe hauling of heavy freight at night and provide less dangerous traffic conditions in the winter months when the days are short."

Secretary Ickes said that elimination of every grade crossing in the United States should be made a part of the public works program. He also advocated the correction of pollution in the stream, lake and coastal waters of the country, the renewal of the forests, the combatting of soil erosion, and the building of irrigation projects in the West.

But more important than any of these, Secretary Ickes said, would be a program of low-cost housing undertaken in all parts of the country.

Answering critics of the New Deal planning, Ickes insisted that planning has become essential.

"He who ventures to suggest the advisability of planning for the future is taking his very life into his hands," Ickes said. "It simply is not done in the best American circles. We must revere our forefathers and they never planned. When they had devastated one forest, they merely moved on to another. When they had exhausted the fertility of a farm in one section there was always another farm a little farther on to be had for the taking.

Jibes at Opponents.

"As I say, they never planned; they merely exploited. Ergo, we should not plan. Moreover, certain foreign countries have taken to planning and that makes it un-American for us to do likewise. It may be objected also that planning involves the use of our mental processes, and that implies a brain trust."

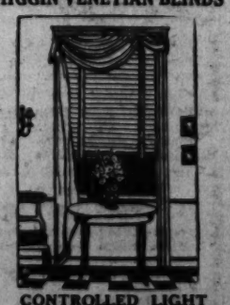
But the depletion of America's natural resources and the improved processes of producing goods with less human labor, has created a problem of unemployment that must be faced, Ickes said, and he pointed out that in the boom year of 1929 there were between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 persons willing to work who could not find work.

Praising President Roosevelt's actions to keep people from starving, Secretary Ickes said that the cries of anguish which arose, came not from the hungry, but from the wealthier classes "called upon to share their excess riches with those who, in more fortunate times, had by their labor and services contributed to the accumulation of those riches."

The speaker at the next Town Hall will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her topic will be, "Should Women Be Allowed to Work?"

Syrian Rioters Buried.

Beirut, Syria, Jan. 26 (AP).—Moslems and Christians joined in mourning today at the funeral of two persons killed in nationalist riots yesterday. Syrian students decided to strike on Monday in sympathy with the Nationalists. Eight persons were killed in several days' disorders last week.

HIGGIN VENETIAN BLINDS

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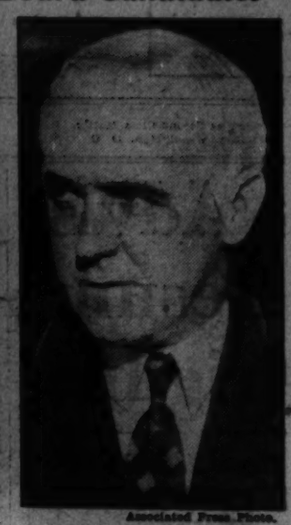
Federal Reserve Board Candidates

Associated Press Photo.

M. S. SZYMCZAK, believed one of the members of the Federal Reserve Board who will be retained when the President submits membership to Senate today for confirmation.



Associated Press Photo.

JOSEPH P. BRODERICK, former superintendent of New York banks, mentioned for a place on the Federal Reserve Board, whose candidacy must meet Senate approval today.

Factory Output At Record Level For Six Years

Increases for Iron, Steel and Autos Reported by Reserve Board.

By the Associated Press.

Industrial production in December reached the highest peak since the spring of 1930, the Federal Reserve Board reported last night in its monthly summary of business and financial conditions.

The board's seasonally adjusted index, which takes account of the seasonal decline that usually occurs in December, advanced from 98 per cent of the 1923-25 average in November to 103 per cent in December.

"As in other months during the last half of 1935," the report said, "the rise in the index was due in large part to increases in output of durable manufactures, particularly iron and steel and automobiles."

Steel Output Rises.

During the first half of January production of steel and automobiles increased somewhat, following declines in the holiday period, the report said. Output at mines also was larger in December than in November. Activity at cotton and silk textile mills declined less than usual in December, while at woolen mills there was a more than seasonal decrease. Output at shoe factories increased.

Factory employment, the board said, showed little change between the middle of November and the middle of last month, when a slight decline is customary. The number employed continued to rise at steel mills, automobile factories, foundries and machine shops, and at railroad car building plants. There was also an increase in employment at shoe factories. Seasonal declines were reported by many other important industries.

Pay Rolls Larger.

Factory pay rolls were larger in the middle of December than a month earlier, the report said.

Sales at department stores and variety stores, as well as sales by chain stores and mail order houses serving rural areas, showed larger increases than are usual in December, the review continued. Freight car loadings decreased by less than the usual seasonal amount in December, and the board's adjusted index increased from 66 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in November to 71 per cent, continuing the advance begun last August.

25 Held in Turkish Plot.

Paris, Jan. 26 (AP).—Havas News Agency dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, today said police had arrested 25 persons charged with "praticing reactionary religious ceremonies" and plotting against the republic. The prisoners, including a judge, were accused of practicing sorcery and selling "magic" charms bearing reactionary inscriptions.

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Nye Claims U.S. Is Leading Way In Race to Arm

Senator Cites 200 Per Cent Rise in Defense Budget as Step to War.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, declared today the United States, "engaged in a mad preparation for another war simply because other nations are," and increased its peace-time national defense budget 200 per cent, "more than any other nation on earth."

He told the League of Women Voters, "We are spending more today to maintain the Army and Navy than for all government, including Army and Navy, in 1914."

One chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee said recent attacks on him by Senators Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, and Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, had clouded legislative challenges growing out of the committee's investigations.

Senator Nye laid responsibility for heavy military preparations upon "22,000 new millionaires created by the World War."

"While our young men were bleeding and dying in what they thought was a just cause," he said, "these 22,000 were reaping returns never reaped before. Profit comes more freely when the blood is flowing deepest and thickest on the battlefields of war."

"I want my country adequately prepared at all times. I am for national defense, but I am not for what is being done in this country in the name of defense. National defense plans of the last two years do not call for a single battle on these shores. It is national offense, not defense."

Japanese Ship Blast Kills 6 and Injures 12

Sasebo, Japan, Jan. 26 (AP).—The explosion of a fuel oil tank aboard the destroyer Yayoi killed six civilian mechanics and seriously injured 12 others today.

The workers had been called to repair the tank of the destroyer, in drydock at the Sasebo naval base. The destroyer was damaged, but the extent was not disclosed.

(The Yayoi was launched in 1925. She is a craft of 1,315 tons, carrying four 4.7-inch guns and six 21-inch tubes.)

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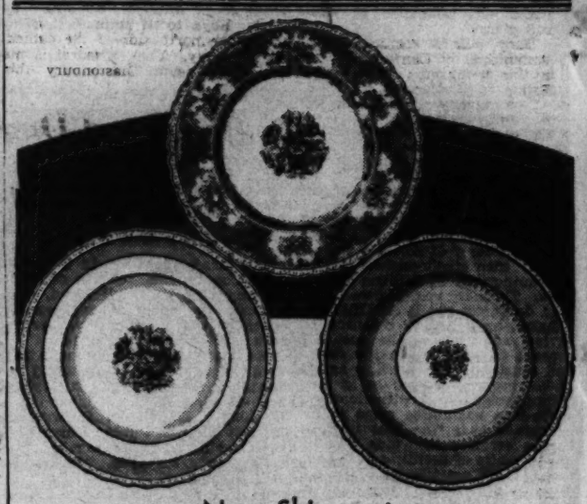
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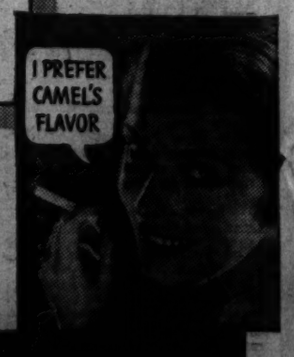

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Royalty Arrives For Last Rites Of British King

Sermons in Churches Over Empire Stress Home Life of George V.

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 28.—Churches throughout the empire revered the late King George V at memorial services today while foreign royal and governmental delegates to Tuesday's state funeral poured into London.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, conducting the principal service at Westminster Abbey, pointed to the late ruler's home life in the course of an eloquent tribute, and urged the nation to make marriage a more stable institution.

"While marriage is coming to be regarded with so much recklessness and frivolity," he said, "remember the home life of King George and keep your homes pure and stable."

The Queen Mother, with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal, her husband, the Earl of Harewood and their two sons attended a service in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace.

King's Sister Present.

The King and Queen of Norway, the latter King George's only surviving sister, also were present at the Buckingham Palace service.

King Edward VIII remained at his country residence at Fort Belvedere. He went there yesterday for a much-needed rest. It was learned he plans to wear his naval uniform at the funeral of his father.

King Boris of Bulgaria reached London, to be met by the Duke of Gloucester. The Duke of Kent, youngest son of the late King, welcomed the regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Tonight the public queue entering Westminster Hall, where the body of George V lies in a somber catafalque of state, stretched for 3 miles.

So great was the crush that officials decided to keep the hall open throughout the night.

During the day, 155,358 persons had filed past the royal bier up to 6 p. m.

Lascelleses Visit Bier.

The late King's grandsons, 12-year-old Viscount Lascelles and his 11-year-old brother, the Hon. Gerald David, sons of the Princess Royal, saw the catafalque for the first time when they accompanied their parents to the hall.

Another royal visitor to the bier was the Infanta Beatrice, daughter of former King Alfonso of Spain.

The funeral procession will leave Westminster Hall at 9:45 a. m., Tuesday, en route to St. George's Chapel at Windsor. The train which is to bear the body to Windsor is expected to reach there at 12:35 p. m., and the funeral services at the chapel are scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m.

They will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Winchester.

Two minutes of silence, at 1:30 p. m., will prevail over the entire United Kingdom.

Cool Reception for Carol.

London, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—King Carol II of Rumania will march with other royalty behind the coffin of King George Tuesday, but a cool reception is expected for him from Englishmen generally. His continued association with Magda Lupescu, his red-haired mistress—ordered out of England with Carol in 1928—is the reason.

George V, the man at whose bier the romantic Rumanian will do homage, had let it be understood that Carol's treatment of his wife, Queen Helen, now divorced, barred Carol from Buckingham Palace.

Officially, King Carol will be King Edward's guest although he will stay at the home of Lady Granard, used officially by British royalty when Buckingham Palace is full. Princes of former German ruling houses and the Crown Prince of Italy will stay at Buckingham Palace, but there is not room for King Carol.

The Rumanian King once renounced his throne for sake of his mistress and has defended her against his mother, Queen Marie; strong opposition in Rumania and censure of most of the world.

He brought her as far as Paris on his present trip and because he did this, Queen Marie stayed at home.

Bandit Hunt

Continued from Page 1.

onto the roof of a neighboring building, and detectives were sent out on an expedition to search the roof tops of the neighborhood. Another was through a bath establishment in the basement by a door which was unlocked.

Police said they had learned the burglar wore clothes of blue denin, resembling an engineer's uniform, and they expressed the opinion he may have been a former employe of the building because he knew where to look for the duplicate key sets.

The headquarters of the city vice and racket investigation, headed by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, are located in offices on the fourteenth floor.

Bishop's Chair at Cathedral

This is the historic Glastonbury Cathedra or Bishop's Chair just installed in the sanctuary of Washington Cathedral.

Impressive Rites Here Today Will Honor Memory of King

Great Choir at Washington Cathedral Will Be the Scene of Services Which Will Be Restricted to Diplomatic Corps and Officials.

Detailed plans for the Washington Cathedral service tomorrow, in memory of King George V, were announced yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who will conduct the impressive rites.

Admission will be card only. Invitations have been issued by the British Esbassy to as many British subjects in the Capital and environs as possible. The invitation list includes President Roosevelt, members of his Cabinet, the entire Diplomatic Corps, members of both Houses of Congress and ranking military officers.

So that the greatest number may attend, the service will take place in the great choir, which has been closed since last June for installation of the sculptured "Ter Sanctus" stone screen, which now rises 35 feet behind the Jerusalem altar. Since the sermon by the Archbishop of York, on December 8, scaffolding has been removed from this portion of the edifice.

During the memorial service, Bishop Freeman will use the stone chair known as the "Glastonbury Cathedra," which recently was moved from the chapel of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, to its permanent location on the north side of the cathedral sanctuary. The cathedral is made from stones of Glastonbury Abbey, the church in which King Arthur and Queen Guinivere were buried, and forms a historic link with the beginning of Christianity in the British Isles.

Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir of men and boys, directed by Robert G. Barrow. After the procession of choir and clergy reaches its places in the chancel, Bishop Freeman will give the opening sentence: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord," and recite the order for the burial of the dead from the Book of Common Prayer.

The choir will sing the Twenty-third Psalm and, following the scripture lesson, the choir and congregation will sing the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Then will follow, in order, the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer and special prayers for King George, members of the royal family and the peoples of the empire.

Another choir number, the closing prayer and a silent tribute while one stanza of "God Save the King" is played on the organ, will bring the service to a close.

Dr. Mead Dies

Continued from Page 1.

of California and chairman of the State land settlement board, the first attempt on the part of any governmental agency in this country to develop waste and unused lands.

During recent years, Dr. Mead has built up his bureau and spent much of his time in writing for engineering publications. He is the author of "Irrigation Institutions" and "Helping Men Own Farms."

He entered the limelight in the summer of 1934 during the height of the drought when, after an extensive trip through the worst of the stricken area, he returned to Washington and told reporters that tens of thousands of families would have to be moved from the parched sections of South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Member of Societies.

Dr. Mead was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the British Institution of Civil Engineers and the Cosmos Club.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Lewis Mead; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Marston, of Fort Leavenworth, Tex., and Mrs. Sue Kaiser, of Bonneville, Oreg., and three sons, Lieut. John Mead, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Thomas C. Mead, Ogden, Utah, and Arthur E. Mead, Washington.

Funeral services had not been arranged last night.

Hitler's Vocal Cords In Good Condition

Munich, Germany, Jan. 26 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave new indication tonight that his vocal cords are completely in order by making a 2½-hour speech, devoted almost entirely to domestic questions.

A high mtdical authority in Berlin on January 11 reported Hitler had a polypus in the throat, not of a malignant nature, which apparently was not removed completely when the chancellor underwent an operation May 23, 1935.

There have been persistent reports, denied by the German propaganda ministry, Hitler had undergone a second operation recently.

Nazi Arming

Continued from Page 1.

gal and Belgium may be brought to a general understanding with Italy and the League of Nations over the dark continent. Six nations, assembled over the conference table, it is believed, could arrange to satisfy Mussolini's needs in Africa while at the same time guaranteeing satisfaction to Ethiopia.

It is pointed out that restoration of peace in Africa and an end to the fighting between whites and blacks would be of sufficient benefit to all European nations with African interests to permit each giving up something in a general settlement.

17 Die in Japan Mine.

Fukuoka, Japan, Jan. 26 (AP).—Seventeen miners were known to be dead and 25 missing today after a fire in a colliery near here. Forty-four persons were rescued, but the fire was continuing and further rescues were believed impossible.

Troops Control Shanghai Area In Student Riot

Virtual Military Rule Imposed After Mob Kidnaps Policeman.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Jan. 27.—Sections of Shanghai were under virtual military law today following bloody fighting between riotous students and police.

The fighting started at noon yesterday when a mob of 2,000 Nationalist students stormed the Chapei Police Station in the native city and kidnaped the Chinese officer in charge.

Police reinforcements were called, led by foreign police officers, and after repeated charges the Chinese officer was rescued. He had been badly beaten. Scores of students were clubbed.

Police said the students were led by Communists.

Two battalions of the Russian regiment of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps were called out to patrol the International Settlement.

Riotous students swarmed into the settlement repeatedly.

Police said the attack on the Chapei Police Station was an effort to rescue 19 students who had been jailed for "reactionary activities." They said the rioters were attempting to hang the Chinese station commander when rescued.

A number of European police officers were mauled. One Chinese constable attached to the International Settlement force was seriously hurt. Japanese and other foreign warships in the river had armed blue jackets and marines ready to land if necessary.

Sikh guards around big industrial plants along the waterfront were doubled.

Student leaders have been holding secret meetings for a fortnight to protest against the Central government's program of passive cooperation with Japan in North China, where the new Hopei-Chahar political council—the government of these two provinces—is alleged to have passed completely under control of the Japanese army.

It was believed the students held in the Chapei station were part of these anti-Japanese groups and that the effort to rescue them was organized by anti-Japanese organizations working with agents of the Chinese Communist Party.

German Catholics To Fight Paganism

Berlin, Jan. 26 (AP).—A pastoral letter, declaring "there appears to be no sign of abatement" of the Nazi neo-pagan campaign, was read today in Catholic churches throughout Germany.

Catholics were forbidden to read publications characterizing Christianity as incompatible with the German soul, and were told not to participate in training camps where anti-Christian ideas are advocated.

"The more some persons seek to undermine the strength of the Catholic states and to pave the way for the new paganism, the more courageously we (the bishops) must stand at the head of the Catholic people * * *," the letter said.

"We have left nothing undone to spare the German people from a kulturkampf (culture fight). But there appears to be no sign of abatement in this campaign * * *

"We know that the state and party will strictly adhere to their concordat obligations, and disapprove of their publications being misused for attacks on the church and the Christian faith."

Art Williams Renews Air Search for Redfern

Georgetown, British Guiana, Jan. 26 (AP).—Art Williams, former United States Army pilot, left here today by plane for the interior to renew his search for Paul Redfern, missing since 1927 when he attempted a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro.

Williams said he intended to rejoin his companions, Edward Sill and Harry Wendt, and an Indian guide who claims to have seen Redfern. Williams recently said his party had found "definite traces" of the flier. His group was forced out of the jungle by supply shortage and disease.

Liberals Lead In Greek Vote; Balloting Quiet

Kondylis, Leader of Coup Which Returned King, Sullen at Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Jan. 26.—The Liberal Party, adhering to the general policies of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, held a substantial lead in returns from Greece's general election received up to a late hour tonight.

Gen. George Kondylis, whose coup made possible the return of King George to the throne two months ago, was sullen over the apparent defeat of the coalition of Unionists and Popular Radicals which he led.

The Liberals were not assured of a majority over all the combined opposition groups, however, but Themistocles Sophoulis, leading Liberal who was expected to be chosen premier if his party was successful, said: "If the majority system instead of the proportional one were in effect, our victory would be overwhelming."

"We do not seek to change the monarchical regime," Sophoulis said. "The King has proved himself attached to democratic principles."

Kondylis, however, said he was willing to from a coalition with former Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, leader of the Populists, as a common front against the Liberals.

The latest returns indicated the Liberals would get 135 seats of the 300 in Parliament; the parties of Tsaldaris and Kondylis, 125; the Communists, 14; the Republicans, 8; the party of Gen. John Metaxas, 9, and the Independents, 9.

No single party appeared able to form a government alone, but Sophoulis declared he was ready to co-operate with the national government in accordance with the wish of the King.

The balloting was heavy but calm, and reports of a threatened coup d'etat by the Kondylis political faction went unfulfilled.

Troops guarded the polls, but had little to do. There was no indication of when the results will be known.

The election, first since King George returned to the throne in November to succeed a 12-year-old republic, was called to replace the stop-gap regime of Premier Demerdjis.

Wilhelm, 77 Today, Still Chops Wood

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 26 (AP).—Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, will be 77 years old tomorrow, but he plans no celebration in deference to the death of his cousin, King George of Great Britain.

The former Kaiser, his hair and beard now snow white, is in excellent health for a man of his age, and there appears to be no reason for doubting that good health will continue for some time.

Formal celebrations of Wilhelm's birthday have been put off until January 31, out of respect for the British monarch, who will be buried Tuesday.

The life of Doorn's imperial exile, whose cheeks are now somewhat thinner and whose walk is less brisk than in former years, has varied but little. He continues chopping wood, taking daily walks and studying Oriental symbols, archeology and theology.

Ski Party Hunts Thrill-Seeker Missing in Mt. Rainier Climb

Man, 23, Believed Lost in Attempt to Scale 14,408-Foot Peak in Blizzard; Part of His Equipment Found; Powerful Telescope Aids Search.

By the Associated Press.

Longmore, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., Jan. 26.—Searching parties crawled across glittering ice and snow fields today on Mount Rainier's northern slope looking for Delmar Fadden, 23, "thrill climber."

Fear he may have been trapped by blizzards while attempting to reach the 14,408-foot peak—a feat never before accomplished in January—spurred the ski-equipped searchers.

A powerful telescope at Yakima Park was trained on the party, led by Ome Daiber, Seattle mountaineer, who has been to the top several times on pleasure trips.

The flash of a mirror was arranged as the signal that Fadden had been found; the waving of a coat or sleeping bag as a call for help by the searching party itself.

Forest rangers from their base camp at Glacier Basin followed out routes toward the summit, trails leading over the glaciers, precipices and everlasting snow.

Daiber's party of four—himself, Joe Halwax, Jack Hossack and Bob Buschmann—spent the night in shelters on Steamboat Prow at the 9,000-foot level.

Short-wave radio communications received from the ranger camp said the last trace of Fadden consisted of bamboo poles stuck in the snow above Glacier Basin. Part of his equipment was found at the basin. Part was missing.

Chief Ranger John Davis believed Fadden might have accomplished the ascent.

Fadden entered the park from the White River entrance on the north side January 12. He kept his movements secret from the rangers, who said they would have forbidden him or anyone else trying a climb they considered "foolhardy."

At the time Fadden was in the park fierce storms whipped the mountain. Davis said that if Fadden reached the crater, it is doubtful if he could have survived the blizzards.

Snow-Slide Buries Rochelle Hudson

Truckee, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP).—A man-made snowslide buried Rochelle Hudson, dark-haired screen actress, during the filming of a picture in the high Sierras today. She was unconscious when the movie crew dug her out three minutes later but revived quickly and was sent to bed.

Company physicians said she would be "all right" tomorrow.

The avalanche, staged for a scene in a new picture, failed to keep its prescribed course.

The setting is just north of Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border where the snow is more than 6 feet deep in places.

Recently an avalanche only a few miles from the movie location crushed the steel car of a transcontinental passenger train, injuring 13 persons.

Cumming Quits

Continued from Page 1.

Cumming plans, he said, to move from the Capital soon to the place of his birth, Hampden, Va. A public statement on his retirement is expected later in the week.

Same Old Story, Says Parran.

By the Associated Press.

Castleton, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Dr. Thomas H. Parran, jr., New York State health commissioner, said tonight he "really didn't know anything about it," when informed of Washington reports that he was being considered by President Roosevelt to succeed Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Cumming said today that he will retire February 1.

Dr. Parran, an assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service on leave of absence, said he had been "hearing the same story every year for the last three years." He was first appointed State commissioner of health on February 28, 1930, when President Roosevelt was Governor, and now is serving a two-year term, expiring January 2, 1937.

Italians Ready for Big Drive

Continued from Page 1.

this direction would meet with Ethiopia's greatest defensive stand of the war. The turning point of the entire campaign might hinge on the outcome.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 26.—Benito Mussolini's mechanized armies pushed through southern and southwestern Ethiopia at unprecedented pace tonight while Europe's leaders, gathering here for a king's burial, kept wary eyes on the international scene.

In Rome, Il Duce's government listened anxiously for details from contracting sanctionist powers on their new "Mediterranean understanding."

Great Britain, France and the League of Nations awaited developments in the sanctions situation.

Here it was anticipated that the numerous statesmen and members of royalty who will attend the funeral of King George at Windsor Tuesday would use the opportunity for private conversations with the British on all angles of the international situation.

Resentment Renewed.

Rome's resentment against Great Britain, stilled for a time by the King's death, was increasing as the government awaited replies to its challenging memoranda on the five-power Mediterranean mutual assistance pacts.

These memoranda were dispatched last week to the 52 sanctionist countries, and protested the British-initiated security agreements as unnecessary and outside the League of Nations Covenant.

Authoritative Italian sources referred to Britain's action in moving for these pacts as "a needless stocking of the European powder barrel."

Ethiopia Admits Losses.

Official sources in Addis Ababa, conceding reverses for Ras Desta Demtu's southern armies for the first time, said the chieftain had fallen back to Wadara from Neghelli.

In Geneva some officials believed Il Duce was determined to set a furious pace in Ethiopia before the weather forces a cessation of hostilities.

They think the dictator was seeking a military position which might force a favorable peace agreement.

Oil experts from various League governments will meet in Geneva February 3, but merely in an advisory capacity on the question of the effectiveness of a possible oil embargo. Later the committee of 18 will receive their report, then the committee must decide whether it will proceed with the oil sanction.

Russia Dooms 5 Plotters

Continued from Page 1.

made periodical trips into Soviet territory, sending back photographs of defense works and information concerning military centers.

Semena was captured in preparation for an uprising to coincide with the military intervention from without.

The defendant, published accounts of the trial continued, named one Mizuno, still at liberty, as the actual head of the espionage operations.

Vindication Claimed.

Moscow, Jan. 26 (AP).—The official Soviet press today interpreted League of Nations conclusions on the Soviet-Uruguay diplomatic rupture as a lesson to countries which attempt to "solve their internal difficulties by directing slander against the Soviet Union."

Apparently opening an attack on Germany, the official government newspaper Izvestia declared the Geneva deliberations had completely exonerated Moscow.

"One big state bases its whole foreign policy on this trick," the newspaper said. "The government of this country never ceases to boast that it came into being expressly to fight against the 'maneuvers of Moscow.'

Jews to Flee Germany

Continued from Page 1.

themselves, the money eventually to be repaid to the general refugee fund.

As many refugees as possible will seek haven in Palestine. Others, as immigration laws permit, will be taken to America, Canada, England and European countries free from anti-Semitic restrictions.

"We cannot hope to take all Jews from Germany," said Sir Herbert. "Many of the older generation, most of whom are living on their savings, must die there.

"It is the young German-Jew, helpless and hopeless now, whom we would aid. Our object is to set him up in another country as a self-dependent, self-reliant citizen—not to make him a name on a relief list."

Sir Herbert, bitter at Nazi bans against non-Aryans, declared the limiting edicts of Hitler had taken away the means of livelihood from half the German-Jewish population.

"The young Jew in particular suffers," said the statesman. "He is banned from entering the professions, and in most cases has no future to look forward to more pleasant than starvation of the body and degradation of the soul."

The general council adopted a resolution, presented by Judge M. C. Sloss, San Francisco, pledging American Jews to assist in the rehabilitation of the refugees and in raising the "largest possible sum" to help finance the exodus.

The resolution, blaming Nazi anti-Jewish activity on the World War termed the situation of Jews in Germany as the "most terrible calamity that has befallen the Jewish people within the memory of living man."

Man Reported Armour Heir In Suicide Try

His Chance of Recovery Is Slight, Physicians in New York Say.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—A man whose effects indicated he was Armour Ferguson, 44, an heir to the Armour Packing fortune, but who denied the identification, swallowed deadly poison in the lobby of a hotel today. Physicians gave him slight chance of recovery.

"I'm going to do it again if I don't suceeed this time," police quoted him as saying after admitting that he took four poison tablets. He clutched a bottle which originally contained 25 tablets, but in which only five remained.

Asked whether he were not a nephew of Philip Armour, the man at first refused to answer, but later denied he was.

In his pocket, however, was a paper police described as "an informal will" dated Dec. 26, 1912, directing that all his property at his death go to Juliana Armour Ferguson. Authorities did not establish the identification immediately, but believed her to be his mother.

Ferguson sued his second wife, Mrs. Ruth Wood Kelly Ferguson, for divorce at Norwalk in 1932, charging infidelity. She filed a counter-suit denying the charge and accusing him of being over-friendly with several other women.

Ferguson and his first wife, Molly Tackaberry, were married in 1914. She later became the wife of William Gibbs McAdoo, jr., son of the California Senator.

40 Syrians Killed In Munitions Blast

Beirut, Syria, Jan. 26 (AP).—Reports reaching here today said 40 persons were killed in Aleppo when an ammunition storehouse blew up. Details were lacking.

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VERY frankly, we can't tell you . . . now. But we can say this: Don't buy any piano until you read the Steinway announcement. February 3 is only a few days away . . . and you may save hundreds of dollars by waiting!
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5 Killed, 6 Hurt By Automobiles At Alexandria

3 Thrown to Death When Car Hits Pole; Fire Engine Overturns.

Five persons were killed and six injured in a succession of nearby Virginia traffic accidents yesterday. In one of the accidents a Cherrydale fire truck was wrecked.

A speeding automobile missed a turn on the Alexandria road near the plant of the Southern Oxygen Co., struck a telephone pole and rolled over eight times. The three occupants were hurled through the top of the car and killed. They were:

William D. Bridgers, 25, of 928 Fourteenth street northwest, employed as an attendant at the Capital Garage.

John W. Watson, 25, of 1537 Michigan avenue northeast, a co-worker of Bridgers.

Myra McNett, 19, of 73 V street northwest.

The accident happened at about 3 a. m. Bridgers was dead when picked up. Watson and Miss McNett died here at Emergency Hospital.

An hour earlier, within the limits of Alexandria, two Alexandrians, both colored, were killed when an automobile crashed into a parked truck on River road.

They were Eddie McCollough, of 606 Gibbon street, and Marian Simms, of 904 Queen street. Both were thrown from the automobile by the impact.

Driver Escapes.

Charles Tyler, colored, of 112 Emerson court, Alexandria, driver of the automobile, escaped injury, but his wife, Caroline, was cut and bruised.

Tyler was charged with reckless driving, colliding, and driving without a permit. The driver of the truck, Wallace Cottman, of Baltimore, was charged with illegal parking without lights.

Five volunteer firemen were injured when the Cherrydale fire engine struck a rough spot, overturned and plunged down an embankment while responding to a fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

The injured, all taken to Georgetown University Hospital, are:

Robert Noel, 22, broken hip and back injury; Len Newland, 24, broken right leg; John Hager, 29, driver of the engine, two broken ribs and a fractured collar bone; Merton Hager, 22, and Henry Robinson, 29, minor injuries.

The volunteers were speeding to the burning barn of Mrs. Henry W. Smith, near Hatfield, when the engine skidded on the Courthouse road near the point where it crosses the Arlington-Fairfax Railroad.

The fire, which they failed to reach, destroyed Mrs. Smith's barn and an automobile and truck which it sheltered, with damage estimated at $2,500.

No Accidents in Day.

Two persons were hurt early yesterday when an automobile operated by David W. Hall, 29, of 212 Fourteenth place northeast, skidded on Livingston road southeast while turning into Valley avenue. The car struck a guard rail.

Mrs. Edith Hall, 31, was taken to Providence Hospital and treated for a possible fracture of a rib, and Martha Hunt, 7, was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for a possible facture of the skull.

Washington was free of serious accidents from dawn until dusk yesterday, a circumstance that caused surprise to police headquarters. Not even one accident was reported from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

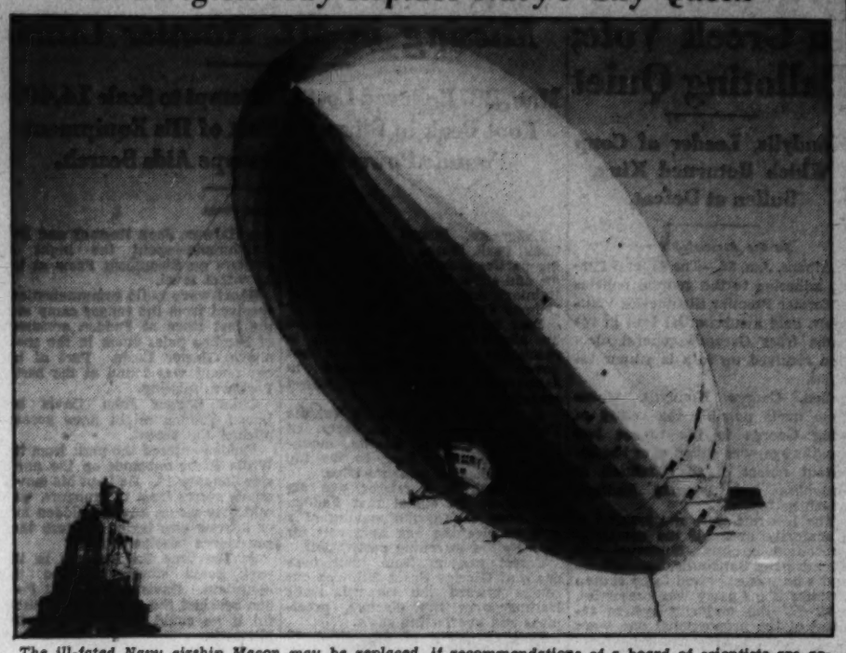
Today, a coroner's jury will hold an inquest into the death Thursday of Miss Nettie Graham, 60, of 1605 Nineteenth street northwest, who slipped from an icy platform at Eleventh and G streets northwest and fell beneath a street car operated by David Hartnett, 24, of 732½ Eighth street southwest.

Hartnett has been exonerated in two other traffic deaths, one of which occurred at the same intersection two weeks before Miss Graham was killed. The other was in 1935.

F. S. Guthrie, Banker, Is Dead in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26 (AP).—Francis S. Guthrie, president of the $50,000,000 Dollar Savings Bank, died today of pneumonia.

New Dirigible May Replace Navy's 'Sky Queen'



The ill-fated Navy airship Macon may be replaced, if recommendations of a board of scientists are accepted. The Macon is shown above at her base at Sunnyvale, Calif., shortly before she crashed into Pacific.

U. S. Urged to Build Dirigibles

Continued from Page 1.

had a series of accidents that we necessarily should discontinue the airship-construction program.

"I am inclined to think that the dirigibles have a greater commercial than military value, but this is a subject which must be further explored."

The committee's findings constituted "a report of progress relating to the basic question of practicability." Subsequent reports of a more technical nature will be forwarded to the Navy Department in the future.

Graf Zeppelin Pointed Out.

Touching on commercial aspects of airship operation, the committee referred to the successful use of the Graf Zeppelin by German interests.

"We recognize the possibility of effective service for ships of various sizes, small, medium or large, according to the various traffic requirements," the members said.

"Demonstration of such service in recent years is given by the Graf Zeppelin of the Luftschiffbau-Zeppelin, and is further indicated by the continuing policy of this company as evidenced not only by their construction of the LZ 129, now approaching her trial tests, but also their announced intention of building additional ships."

In connection with the forthcoming flight of the LZ-129 across the Atlantic, Swanson announced only last week that the Navy would grant the use of mooring facilities at Lakehurst, N. J., and Miami, Fla., to Dr. Hugo Eckener, who is expected to command the big ship on her first crossing in May or June. In return for this courtesy it is assumed that a Navy officer will be invited to make the trip as an "observer."

"Nothing Entirely Safe."

Taking up the matter of airship safety, in an effort to answer this question: "Can a reasonably safe and useful airship be designed, constructed and operated?" the members of the committee commented that "nothing is entirely safe."

"Railway travel has its accidents and casualties, surface ships are wrecked, airplanes crash and the automobile, including errors of operation, is perhaps the most unsafe of all modern agencies of transport. Yet in the face of these all-too-familiar occurrences, we do not contemplate giving up any of these means of transport," the committee reported.

"All development of a new form of transport, and more broadly all new developments, are subject to possible hazards.

"This has been true in marked degree with the airplane, the heavier-than-air form of air transport. We have, however, accepted these hazards and casualties as a part of the price which must be paid for all such steps forward."

Concluding the general discussion of airship safety the committee found: "With the lessons which have been drawn, and with the general advance in our understanding of the problems, the probability of a repetition of such casualties under like conditions, should, for future construction, be reduced to a point which, if not vanishing entirely, may be considered as acceptable in comparsion with the promise of useful service."

Touching on the operation of the smaller type of airship as contrasted to the Akron and the Macon the committee wrote:

"We consider the entire record of the service of small non-rigid and of rigid airships of moderate size, in convoy and patrol services, during the great war and elsewhere, as warranting the assertion that safe and useful ships of these types and sizes can be designed, constructed and operated."

Then turning to airships of "the largest size, such as the Akron," the committee said that it "is prepared to give likewise an answer in the affirmative, as to the practicability of a safe and useful airship, but under general conditions."

Conditions Are Given.

Six general conditions then were outlined touching on such points as: "Design in the light of world experience and recent studies; supervised construction and operation by trained personnel, and the continuance of a co-operative study by builder and owner over a period of time sufficient to permit the taking of strain gauge readings and the technical analysis of performance."

With the exception of the latter the committee's investigation found that all of these general conditions had been met in the design and construction of the Akron and the Macon.

"The history of the trial runs, however, shows that condition five was not adequately met," the committee reported.

This condition, on which the scientists say they are willing to recommend a continuation of an airship program, was stated in the report in this manner:

"On the completion of the structure itself, opportunity for operation under some co-operative arrangement between builder and owner, over a period of time sufficient to permit the taking of strain gauge readings at all critical points of the structure and other technical observations under progressively more and more exacting conditions up to and including conditions approaching the most severe to be anticipated.

Of Vital Importance.

"Such period of test should not be curtailed or hurried. It is of vital and fundamental importance. It will, furthermore, give opportunity for the development and correction of many matters, important or otherwise, which may always be expected when a new design first takes the air."

Following this criticism of naval policy, the committee stated that, "We recommend most strongly that the first large airship built under such a program should, at least for a time, be considered not an adjunct to the fleet but rather a flying laboratory or flying training ship, not only for extensive technical observations of the structure under operating conditions, but also for enlarging our knowledge regarding the best conditions of service for such vessels, and, as well, for giving opportunity for the training of officers and crew in the technique of handling airships under all conditions of weather and service."

The report was signed by A. V. de Forest, William Hovgaard, Frank Jewett, Theodor von Karman, Charles F. Kettering, R. A. Millikan, Stephen Timoshenko and W. F. Durand, the chairman.

Two Killed, Five Hurt In Atlantic City Blast

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP).—Two men were killed and five persons were injured in an explosion which wrecked a two-story dwelling today.

Police said leaking gas from a faulty connection caused the blast.

The bodies of John Maximuk, 65, and David Stein, 65, were found in the wreckage.

Mrs. Rose Adelson, 43, was taken to City Hospital, suffering from severe burns and shock.

Others injured were: James Brace, 38, who was passing the house when the blast occurred, and three children, Samuel Rudnick, 1; John Garbrysz, 5, and his sister, Olga, 6, who were playing in the street. All were treated for lacerations from flying glass.

Eviction Victim To Push Fight On Foreclosure

Will Leave Her Furniture in Snow Pile Where It Was Put, She Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—Evicted from her home in the Sunnyside section of Queens, Mrs. Corinne Thal said today she would allow her furniture to remain on the snow pile where sheriff's deputies placed it until she and 300 neighbors win their fight against mortgage foreclosures.

Mrs. Thal is staying at the home of friends who are temporarily absent from the city. She said she had made no plans except to continue the battle in which she pictures herself as representative of the entire group of home-owners threatened with evictions.

Many of these neighbors attended the "eviction party" yesterday, while Mrs. Thal stood outside waving an American flag. They were so persistent in their efforts to prevent removal of her possessions from the house that six were arrested. Bail was furnished by residents of the vicinity who pledged their houses as security.

Abandoned Attempts.

Once before—on December 30—Mrs. Thal was threatened with eviction but officers abandoned the attempt after they found neighbors occupying chairs and sitting on tables.

Yesterday, after deputies under Sheriff Arthur Jaeger had gained entrance by breaking a glass in the front door and unlocking it, they found the same impediments in their way plus a generous supply of paving stones filling all drawers of the furniture.

The articles were taken out of the house through the milling crowd of protesting neighbors and were left on the snow-covered street after Mrs. Thal had rejected an offer of the sheriff to transport it free to any place she might designate.

Terms Called Excessive.

The Sunnyside home owners group has protested there was misrepresentation and excessive charges in the terms under which they secured their houses from the City Housing Corporation. Mortgages were foreclosed after they refused to meet further payments and general eviction has been threatened unless they come to terms.

"We are all pledged not to accept any settlement that does not include everyone," Mrs. Thal said, adding, "I am still hoping to return to my home and have made no plans to move my furniture away from in front of it."

"It was bad enough to put me out in such cold weather," she said, "but think how much worse it would have been in the case of a family with small children or sick persons in it."

Girls in Snow Suits Barred by Pastor

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 26 (AP).—Girls in snow suits will not be admitted to Sacred Heart Church, it was announced today at masses.

The Rev. Bernard F. Redihan, pastor, said the snow suits are immodest, and that girls attending church must be "dressed like girls and not like boys."

Hoffman to Call Board for Plea On Hauptmann

Governor Plans Another Attempt to Have Death Sentence Commuted.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman will call the New Jersey board of pardons—court of last resort in capital cases—into session again next month in an attempt to convince them they should commute Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death sentence to life imprisonment, it was learned tonight.

The Governor is at a loss now to say what arguments he will present to the court, but he hopes his private investigation of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping will develop facts favorable to Hauptmann.

On January 11 the court met to decide the same issue. It rejected Hauptmann's plea for clemency by a vote of 7 to 1. It was reported that Hoffman cast the one dissenting vote.

His Last Hope.

Legal experts are almost unanimous in believing Hauptmann has exhausted his appeals to Federal and State courts, and that, therefore, the Court of Pardons is the last hope.

New Jersey law says the Governor can summon the Court of Pardons into session at his pleasure. Decisions of the Court are by majority vote, but the Governor must be among the majority before clemency can be granted.

Thus, next month Hoffman will be cast in the role of arguing for Hauptmann—a sort of combination judge and counsel. In the interval he will be busy trying to accumulate facts to back up the doubts in his mind concerning Hauptmann's sole guilt.

Under the 30-day reprieve Hauptmann will live until February 15. After that he must be resentenced by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, and the execution date must be fixed not less than four weeks or more than eight from the time of sentencing.

The defense is ready to contend that Hochmuth's vision was so uncertain as to make any identification worthless.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Six Birthday Fetes

Allen to Make Radio Appeal to Aid Ticket Sale for Event Thursday.

Mrs. Roosevelt will visit each of the six hotels where the President's birthday ball will be given Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner George E. Allen, chairman of the committee.

Commissioner Allen will make a radio appeal tomorrow night to stimulate the sale of tickets. Other speakers will join with the Commissioner in his appeal.

Sale of tickets was reported yesterday as "very briak" in spite of the Sunday holiday.

With twelve downtown banks establishing sales tables today in charge of prominent Washington women the sales were expected to increase rapidly.

In addition to Miss Muriel Wilson, original "Mary Lou" of Capt. Henry's "Showboat," and Mary Hopple, New York concert contralto, who have volunteered to sing at the ball, the entertainment committee has arranged with Toby Wing, motion picture star, to attend. Plans are also being made for the attendance of other entertainers.

Those in charge of sales in various Government departments reported encouraging results from their canvass of workers. Posters boosting the ticket sales are being placed in all Government bureaus.

New equipment for the treatment of infantile paralysis will be purchased by Children's Hospital with 70 per cent of the ball proceeds.

WINSLOW PAINTS

You can keep the dampness out of the cement and brick walls with Cabot's Waterproofing. For sale at all Winslow Associated Stores.

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Modern External Treatment Helps End Colds Sooner

Just Rub On at Bedtime—Its Poultice-and-Vapor Action Continues for Hours.

OFTEN RELIEVES BY MORNING

Before a miserable cold gets you down, go to bed and apply Vicks VapoRub. Two generations have proved VapoRub the surest help to a milder, shorter cold.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts two ways at once:

1. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster.
2. By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, released by body heat and breathed in direct to inflamed air-passages.

Continuing through the night, this combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm — soothes irritated membranes—helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds

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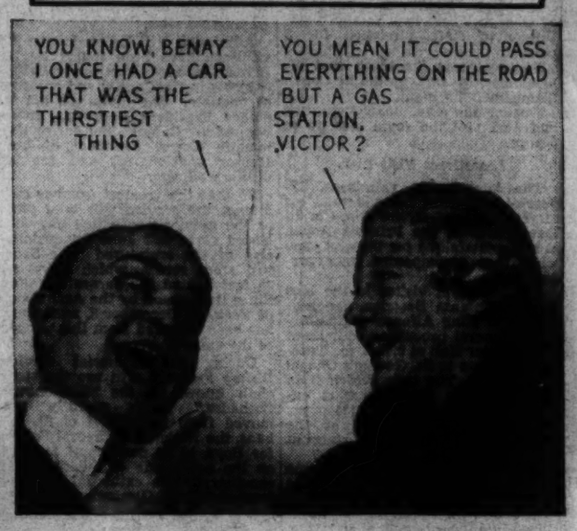
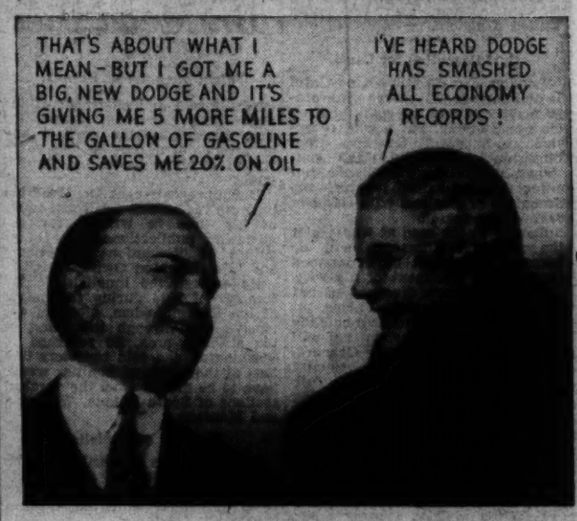
Over 52 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

NO THIRSTY CARS FOR ME

says Victor Moore to Benay Venuta

Appearing in "Anything Goes"


YOU KNOW, BENAY I ONCE HAD A CAR THAT WAS THE THIRSTIEST THING
YOU MEAN IT COULD PASS EVERYTHING ON THE ROAD BUT A GAS STATION, VICTOR?


THAT'S ABOUT WHAT I MEAN - BUT I GOT ME A BIG, NEW DODGE AND IT'S GIVING ME 5 MORE MILES TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE AND SAVES ME 20% ON OIL
I'VE HEARD DODGE HAS SMASHED ALL ECONOMY RECORDS!

AND I KNOW NOW MY BIG, MONEY-SAVING DODGE IS GOING TO COST ME LESS THAN THE SMALL CAR THAT SALESMAN TRIED TO SELL ME
I'M WITH YOU VICTOR- THE DODGE "BEAUTY WINNER" IS "THE TOP"!

Victor Moore's happy experience is happening to Dodge owners all over the country. They report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gas and up to 20% savings on oil . . . And, under the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan, Dodge is now so easy to pay for.

DODGE

NEW LOW FIRST COST

NOW ONLY $640 and up, List Prices at Factory, Detroit

THEN YOU SAVE AND SAVE AND SAVE ON UPKEEP

Uniform Traffic Laws

Continued from Page 1.

who pass on the District traffic laws were opposed to attachments of governors to cars to keep down speeds; while 68 per cent of the voters in the national poll favored them.

Among the members of the traffic advisory counsel queried were: Chairman George W. Offutt, director of the America.. Automobile Association; assistant director of motor vehicle and traffic, M. O. Eldridge; Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, Edwin S. Hege, of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

George V. Graham, of the Board of Trade traffic committee; C. Melvin Sharpe, assistant to the president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; Whitney Leary, of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, in charge of District highways, and Harry Bedell, of the Board of Trade traffic committee, and Charles Frame, of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association traffic committee.

Indorses Uniformity.

"We have got to come to the point where uniform regulations are adopted," said Sharpe, voicing the opinion of the other experts.

"Stricter driver tests and periodic medical examinations are essential," Maj. Brown said. "I believe that every time a permit is renewed the applicant should be compelled to undergo visual and physical examinations.

"I personally have heard of two cases in the last two weeks where drivers were clearly unable to operate a car properly. One was the case of a woman whose sight was badly impaired, and the other was that of a man who had partially lost the use of his legs."

"Stricter enforcement of laws is also necessary," Sharpe said. "This enforcement drive that we are now having, in which permits are being suspended, is having the desired effect of instilling fear in drivers against breaking the law.

"Governors might do more harm than good," said Offutt, siding with the opinions of the other council members. There are times when a driver has to step on it to avoid an accident."

"Instead of branding a family car of a careless driver, which in many cases might react against innocent members of the family," Maj. Brown suggested, "we should punish him by suspending his permit."

"The greatest help in speed curtailment," Maj. Brown believes, "might result if automobile sales talk would be diverted to safety, rather than speed."

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Every comfort cleverly contrived to make your visit a success. Spacious rooms assure luxurious living, while prompt, cheerful service, tempting cuisine and delightful entertainment are some of the attendant harmonies. The Savoy-Plaza is in the heart of the city, with fine shops, theatres and subway nearby. Single rooms, $5, $6, $7, Double rooms, $7, $8, $9, Suites from $10.

Henry A. Rost, Managing Director
George Sutor, Resident Manager

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Commercial, Secretarial, Civil Service Courses
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Prof. from Spain. Conversational Method
Private Lessons and Regular Classes.
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Washington College of Law
Second Semester Begins
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"THERE'S A STORM COMING" *so says the weatherman*

Letting your coal bin get low these days is taking a desperate chance with your family's health and comfort. Keep plenty of Famous Reading Anthracite on hand. When the snow piles high all traffic may stop. So be safe. Get plenty of that Famous Reading super-cleaned Anthracite. Then you are sure of a snug, warm house no matter how snow may blow or winds howl.

See the **RED PAGE** in your 'phone book for your nearest Reading coal merchant.

The largest users of hard coal buy more Famous Reading Anthracite than any other brand. They test every car. They know how much heating value they pay for—and get. Follow their lead and order super-clean Famous Reading Anthracite.

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1012 Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

Order Today

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

Fairfax Names Local Boards On Farm Plans

'Do Farmers Want Federal Help?' Topic for Next County Meeting.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

The Agricultural Planning Committee of Fairfax County has been completed with the organization of the seven community committees.

The local committees are to study and discuss farm problems in community meetings, and county-wide forums will be held from time to time. The committee will work out crops and live stock production programs, keeping in mind soil conservation and erosion prevention. The program will be carried on in counties throughout the United States under the sponsorship of agricultural colleges.

It is planned to discuss at the next Fairfax County meeting the topic "Do Farmers Want the Federal Government to Help Them Deal With Their Farm Problems?"

County Agricultural Agent H. B. Carr has announced the following community organizations:

Annandale community — John Kerns, leader; A. B. Price, chairman, and John W. Brookfield, C. D Kindig and J. W. Biggers, committeemen.

Burke Community—T. J. Stockton, leader; A. Wharton Hunsberger, chairman; J. W. Chrisman, vice chairman, and L. L. Demory, J. T. Blincoe and Claude Riggles, committeman.

Centreville Community—R. Colton Lewis, leader; Champ Hutchison, chairman; John T. DeBell, vice chairman, and C. B. Cross, C L. Fleming and Paul Gentry, committeemen.

Forestville Community — Mark Turner, leader; B. B. Iden, chairman; Ray Cockrill, vice chairman, and J. L. Money, Charles Gardner, A. C. Speight and Frank Hammond, committeemen.

Floris Community — Holden S. Harrison, leader; B. W. Middleton, chairman; Jether Dove, vice chairman, and J. B. Armfield, Earl Thompson, W. R. Crabill, and Maurice W. Fox, committeemen.

Groveton Community — George Gillingham, leader; B. F. Nevitt, chairman; Joseph Cox, vice chairman, and Earl Popkins, W. Parker Richardson and T. B. Mason, committeemen.

Oakton community—H. H. Ankers, leader; A. L. Haight, chairman; Ronald Blake, vice chairman, and G. Wallace Carper, C. T. Rice, Charles Kaiser and Raymond D. Bell, committeemen.

The county agent is acting chairman of the county committee pending the completion of the organization.

A public relations committee of the Fairfax County Federation of School and Community Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations is being organized under chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Jodzies, of Vale. A preliminary meeting of the committee, composed of Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, of Fairfax; Mrs. Craig Hunter, of Vienna; Mrs. Mack Crippen, of Colvin Run, and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, was held recently to map out a tentative program to be submitted at the next meeting of the federation on February 12.

Each of the 12 leagues and associations in the county federation has been asked to elect a public relations committee, the chairman of which is to be a member of the county public relations committee.

The purpose of this general committee is to study school conditions throughout the county and to inform the citizens of their findings. It plans to maintain contact between the schools and the public and to make recommendations for improvement of school conditions. The local and county committees will act as intermediaries between the school board, county board of supervisors, school patrons and the public.

A special meeting of the Herndon Parent-Teacher Association, patrons, and Herndon School Board asked the Mayor to call a special meeting of the Herndon Council, tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the Herndon High School auditorium to inspect school buildings and concur in a recommendation of the association for repairs and additions to the school. This recommendation will be presented to the Fairfax County School Board at the regular meeting in February.

The executive committee of the P.-T. A. set May 1 for the annual May Day in the Herndon School. There will be a pre-school clinic, conducted by County Health Nurse Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans; luncheon, field activities and crowning of the May Queen. Supper will be served after which there will be a square dance.

Rites Planned Tuesday For Mrs. R. C. Needham

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Rachel Claude Needham, wife of Commander R. C. Needham, U. S. N., retired, will be buried Tuesday at the Naval Academy Cemetery. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Anne's Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. by Dr. E. D. Johnson, rector. Mrs. Needham, who lived with her husband at Round Bay, died yesterday after a long period of ill health.

Commander Needham retired last June. His last official assignment was commander of the Naval Arsenal at Charleston, W. Va.

3 Arrested at Luray In Robbery of Store

Luray, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—Howard Duke and Charlie (Shaps) Jones, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Bennie Jones, all Negroes, were arrested here today on charges of robbing Henry Robinson's department store.

Officers Smith and Seal said that the men confessed to entering the store yesterday morning. About $500 worth of merchandise was recovered, the policemen said.

Pastor Gives Library.

Havre de Grace, Md., Jan. 26 (AP). The Rev. James P. Fitzgerald, for 40 years pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here, has given his library of more than 3,000 volumes to the House of Studies, Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Silver Spring, Md. Father Fitzgerald is now chaplain at Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Plans Boys Club

H. F. SEDGEWICK, temporary chairman of a Silver Spring, Md., group which is planning organization of a boys club in the area.

Prince Georges Units Sponsor Benefit Dance

Proceeds of Ball Will Be Used to Aid County's Crippled Children.

Plans for a benefit ball for the crippled children of Prince Georges County, Md., February 18, at the Maryland Club Gardens, are being completed by various organizations of the nearby section.

The ball is being sponsored by the several service clubs of the county, the county federation of women's clubs, the American Legion and its auxiliary and other groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stamm, who conduct the Maryland Club Gardens, have donated the ballroom, as well as the club orchestra and floor show for the occasion. Tickets at $1 each will soon be distributed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion started orthopedic work for needy children in southern Maryland, with Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer, of Hyattsville, orthopedic chairman for the southern Maryland district of the auxiliary, in charge. Already one clinic has been held under auspices of the auxiliary and another is planned shortly.

A vaudeville entertainment will be presented by the St. Luke's Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg. Mrs. Irene Pickett, club president, will direct, with Mrs. George M. Harris in charge of music.

Participating in the show will be Dick Sommer, Mrs. Betty Peel, Erving Bucklin, Mrs. Sophie Pickett, Mrs. Paul Baicar, Dr. and Mrs. Embert A. Le Lacheur, Miss Georgette Norgle, Earl Richmond, Mrs Mudd and Harold Stansfield.

Berle Gompers has been elected president of the East Riverdale Girls Club, with Patricia O'Day, secretary; Mary Calfee, treasurer, and Lilly Hess, librarian. The organization will celebrate its first anniversary February 28.

A card party will be held by the Mothers Club of the Berwyn Holy Redeemer School today at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County superintendent of schools, will address the Berwyn Parent-Teachers Association meeting tonight in the school auditorium. The group will advance plans for a meat loaf supper to be held February 4.

The Berwyn Woman's Community Club is sponsoring another dental clinic at the school. Parents may register their children for treatment with Mrs. M. C. Stabler or Mrs. W. V. Kromas at 50 cents a child.

For the benefit of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, a dance will be given February 8 in the Masonic Hall by the Hoot Owls, from 9 to 12 p. m. The affair is sponsored by Harwood Naylor.

Need of a larger playground at the Upper Marlboro High School is pointed out in the current issue of the Argus, school monthly publication. It is argued that practice for fall and spring athletic tournaments is impeded, and that the baseball team is greatly handicapped by lack of space.

A tea for the benefit of the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation will be given by St. George's Guild, Glenn Dale, Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Van Horn

Mrs. R. Lee Van Horn has been elected president of St. George's Guild, with Mrs. Harriet Moore, acting vice president; Miss Etta K. Hall and Mrs. John D. Wormwood, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. George E. Weed, secretary, and Mrs. E. S. Rigoli, treasurer.

Rockville Holds 4 Men, 2 Women In Theft Case

2 of 6 Admit Looting of Store at Gaithersburg Saturday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363

Four men and two women were in custody at police headquarters in Rockville, Md., last night in connection with the robbery Saturday morning of the Thomas & Co. store in Gaithersburg, Md.

The six were arrested after a Baltimore policeman became suspicious upon seeing the group carrying articles alleged to have been loot from the store into a house on West Baltimore street, Baltimore.

The policeman blew his whistle to halt the group for questioning. Three of the men climbed into a car and escaped.

Melvin Miller, at whose home the arrests occurred, and the two women, Catherine Evans and Bessie Myers, were brought to Rockville. They denied having had any part in the robbery, but admitted they had some of the property in their possession, police said.

Edward Davis, who had been released December 18 from the Maryland Penitentiary, where he served a term for robbery and forgery, was arrested a short time later. The other two men, Thomas Murray and Charles Lynch, were captured yesterday.

The loot, valued at $400, included shotguns and ammunition, a typewriter and electrical equipment. The typewriter was found on a vacant lot in Baltimore, where it had been thrown in the flight, police said.

Davis, Murray and Lynch signed confessions that they had robbed the Thomas & Co. store, police said.

Harvey C. Neilsen, 35, machinist, of 319 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has disappeared, according to the Takoma Park police. Mrs. Rilla M. Neilsen, his wife, said Neilsen had been mission from his home for three days.

Last seen in a barber shop on Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street northwest, Neilsen apparently drove away in his car. His wife, who is ill, appealed to the police. According to Mrs. Neilsen, he was wearing a gray suit and dark blue overcoat. He is 5 feet 11 inches, has blue eyes and blond hair. He repairs machinery for the Government. The Neilsen's have two children.

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, Fifth and Dahlia streets northwest, installed officers and teachers of the Sunday school yesterday.

The officers are Phil Johnson, superintendent; Charles Lustig, assistant superintendent; Byron Souder, secretary; Miss Jean Waterholter, assistant secretary; Mrs. Fred Waterholter, literature secretary; Ray Thompson, financial secretary; Chester Brenneman, jr., assistant financial secretary; Miss Jane Emory, attendance secretary; Milford Stein, assistant attendance secretary; Frank Knoble and Roger Culler, librarians; Philip Clore and Henry Ward, custodians.

Sunday school teachers are: Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. Virgil Souder, Miss Minerva Brake, Mrs. Fred Umhau, Miss Elner Lustig, Miss Carrie Kalss, Miss Lucile Gruenbaum, Mrs. J. A. Pfeiffer, Vernon Fox, Charles Lustig, Wayne Potter, Virgil Souder, Mrs. William Rupertus, Miss Jane Emory, Miss Jane Ruehle, Mrs. Ira Gullickson and J. J. Gruenbaum.

Dr. James A. Gamble, of the Department of Agriculture, president of the Potomac Rose Society, will speak at a meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Society today at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, Cedar and Fifth streets northwest.

A description of Dr. Gamble's visit to European rose gardens will feature the talk. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the annual banquet February 12 at the Masonic Hall, Maple and Cedar streets, also will be discussed. The affair will commemorate the club's twentieth anniversary.

Former Representative John F. Norton, of Nebraska, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau February 4 at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

Norton will talk on plans for the betterment of farming conditions, a program made necessary by the Supreme Court's nullification of the AAA program. H. H. Nuttle, president, and C. E. Wise, jr., secretary-treasurer, of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, also will talk.

Mrs. Roy Weagley, State chairman of home and community, will talk on "Woman's Part in a Cooperative Farm Program." J. W. Jones, president of the County Farm Bureau, will preside. The Glee Club of Western Maryland College will sing.

The annual meeting of the Farm Bureau will begin at 4 p. m. and directors will be elected. The banquet will be started at 7 p. m.

Approximately 300 are expected to attend the Mothers and Daughters banquet of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip avenues, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. The program, which is being arranged by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, and Mrs. Schearrer, is to be presented by the Brotherhood Club, which also will serve the dinner. Edmund L. Green is in charge of Brotherhood details, while Mrs. Peter Remsen is in charge of the dinner, and the dining room committee is headed by Mrs. R. G. Sherburne.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a bingo and card party and a floor show today at 8 p. m., at 502 Kennedy street, Washington.

The annual meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Library Association will be held today in Jessup Blair Community House. Annau reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees will be given and four trustees will be elected. Candidates named by the nominating committee are Mrs. L. Y. Beers, Miss Mildred Page, Mrs. Erskine Miller and H. P. Bailey. Nominations may be made also from the floor.

Plans for an Easter dance were discussed at the meeting of the Nu Sigma Delta Sorority of Silver Spring at the home of Doris Buddecke. The next meeting will be held at the home of Florence McCann.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, will address a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School today at 8 p. m. Mrs. Laura Rodgers will present a musical program. A bake sale for the benefit of the free dental clinic will feature the meeting.

Traffic conditions in the vicinity of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School on Philadelphia avenue will be discussed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 8 p. m. at the school. Mrs. George Cook, chairman of the joint P.-T. A. public health lay committee on traffic safety, and Sergt. Earl C. Thomas, chief of the Takoma Park Police, will lead the discussion.

January Clearance
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20% to 50%
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Police School in Alexandria Will Get Under Way Friday

All Candidates for Places on Force Must Attend Classes; City Manager and Mayor to Speak at First Session.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria Zone Police School will open on Friday and continue until March 6, in charge of Police Capt. John S. Arnold. All candidates for appointment to the Alexandria police force must attend this school.

Police Lieut. Heber J. Thompson will be class supervisor, assisted by Sergts. George Everly, Lawrence Padgett and Frederick Kaus. Detective Lieut. Edgar Sims will direct the character investigations, while Detective Sergt. Joseph Butler will be registrar. Officer Julian Rawlett is classroom custodian.

The schedule for the school will be as follows:

January 31, 7:30 p. m. Opening remarks, E. C. Dunn, city manager; responsibilities, E. C. Davison, Mayor; registration, Sergt. J. P. Butler.

February 4, 7:30 p. m. Physical drill, Sergt. K. G. Rhodes; 8:40 p. m., crime prevention, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 7, 7:30 p. m. Physical drill, Corp. R. J. Mullen; 8:05 p. m., crime classification, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 9:15 p. m., justifiable use of weapons, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 11, 7:30 p. m. Physical drill, Sergt. K. B. Rhodes; 8:05 p. m., homicide, defined, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 8:40 p. m., patrol duty, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 14, 7:30 p. m. Physical drill, Corp. R. J. Mullen; 8:05 p. m., traffic control, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 9:15 p. m., city ordinances, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 18, 7:30 p. m., Physical Drill, Corporal R. J. Mullen; 8:05 p. m., Laws of Arrest, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 9:15 p. m., Larceny, defined, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 21, 7:30 p. m., Physical Drill, Corporal R. J. Mullen; 8:05 p. m., Investigation of Crimes, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 9:15 p. m., City Ordinances, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 25, 7:30 p. m., Physical Drill, students; 7:45 p. m., Appearance and Discipline, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 8:40 p. m., Complaint and Report Writing, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

February 28, 7:30 p. m., Physical Drill, students; 7:45 p. m., Civics, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 8:20 p. m., Cooperation Between Police and Fire Departments, James M Duncan, jr., Chief, Alexandria Fire Department; 8:55 p. m., Police Duties at Fires, Capt. J. S. Arnold.

March 3, 7:30 p. m., Physical Drill, students; 7:45 p. m., Observation, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 9:00 p. m., Discussion, previous subjects, students.

March 6, 7:30 p. m., Physical Drill, Capt. J. S. Arnold; 7:45 p. m., Graded Examinations, written, as prepared.

George W. Sims, 78, retired Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad employe, died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital. He is survived by three sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from Beulah Baptist Church, Franconia, and burial will be in Beulah Cemetery.

Commissioner of Revenue Charles H. Callahan has issued a statement calling attention to the unpaid State and city licenses and the fact that after January 31 next a penalty will be added. License inspectors from Richmond will begin a check-up shortly after February 1, and their list covers every schedule.

Carroll Rush, vice president of the Valiant Knights Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, will entertain the meeting of that class at his home at 1612 King street at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Burial Tomorrow For Shore Mother

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 26 (AP).—While this Chesapeake Bay area continued its battle with ice and cold, plans were made today to bury a young mother from Smith's Island who lost a race with the stork through ice-clogged waters and later died in a Crisfield hospital.

Following a channel cut in the thick ice by a Coast Guard vessel, the Island Belle, Smiths Island mail boat, returned the body of Mrs. Essie Evans, 24, for burial. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday by the Rev. H. M. Ralph.

Mrs. Evans died last night after sturdy watermen battled ice floes for seven hours to navigate Tangier Sound in the Island Belle and bring her to the hospital. After the expectant mother's icy voyage, her baby was still-born.

Accompanying Mrs. Evans on the boat journey to the hospital was her husband, Fred Evans, well-known island waterman. Her mother and two surviving children did not learn of her death until the mail boat returned with her body.

Virginia Youth Given 4 Years in Shooting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Jan. 26.—Raymond Gardner, 17-year-old youth of Blairs Gap, mountainous section near here, was sentenced to four years in the State penitentiary when convicted Friday by the Sullivan County (Tenn.) Circuit Court of manslaughter in the death of Carl Compton, 15, of the same community.

Young Compton was killed by the discharge of a single-barrel shotgun, fired from the kitchen door of the home of Bill Whetsel, neighboring farmer. Carl Compton fell dead a few steps from where his older brother, Ray Compton, 18, was standing. The prosecution contended that Ray Compton was the intended victim. Gardner and the older Compton a short time previously had engaged in a fight.

Martinsburg to Give Two Roosevelt Balls

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Two dances, instead of the one originally planned, will be held here Thursday evening in observance of the President's Birthday Ball, chairman Woods Byrer revealed today. Heavy demand for tickets made the expansion necessary, he said.

College Teachers Flying.

Painesville, Ohio (U.P.).—Miss Suzanne Grant, of Columbus, student in Lake Erie College, was the first undergraduate in the aviation class inaugurated this year to make a solo flight at a nearby airport, whose instructors give ground instruction at the college.

Jurors Ask Pardon.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 26.—Ten men who served on the jury in the corporation court here that convicted M. W. Adams a year ago of the slaying of Archie Leobrick have signed a petition to Gov. Peery, asking for Adams' pardon. Adams was sentenced to eight years.

Zoning Changes On Apartments Up at Hearing

Exclusion From Dwelling Area or Requirement of Setback Sought.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar 500 Clarendon, Va.

The zoning appeal board of Arlington County will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the courthouse.

The meeting is being held to consider possible elimination of the clause of the zoning ordinance, which permits erection of apartment houses in residential areas or amendment of the section so that a 300-foot setback will be required instead of a 100-foot setback.

An interesting program for the annual meeting of the Arlington County Red Cross Chapter tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, was announced by Mrs. Arthur Orr chairman of the program committee. Special features include a skit entitled "Friends From Overseas," by the Junior Red Cross, and a one-act play, "It is Smart to Be Thrifty," directed by Miss Caroline E. Thomas, instructor in home hygiene of the District of Columbia Chapter.

Musical selections will be furnished by the Washington-Lee High School Orchestra, piano solos by Charles E. Cricher and David Babcock, and vocal solos by Miss Florence Booker, music director of the Washington-Lee High School.

Mrs. J. H. Walton, vice chairman of the chapter, will make a final report on roll call and department chairmen will summarize briefly the activities of the chapter during the past year. Those reporting will be Mrs. W. E. Willis, for home service; Mrs. Charles M. Bardwell, for production; S. H. Breidenbach, first aid and life saving; Mrs. Fred H. Cook, motor corps, and Mrs. Norma R. Davies, home and hygiene and health aid.

Several important matters are to come before the meeting, including the election of seven members of the executive committee. The public is invited and all members enrolled in the local chapter are eligible to participate in the business session.

President John R. Malloch, of the Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association, announces the appointment of the standing committees for the year as follows:

Executive—John R. Malloch, chairman; Elmer J. Blackmer, Edwin B. Chapman, A. C. Scheffel, David Watson, M. P. Devine, William D. Topley, Charles B. Austin, E. H. Scholfield, and B. S. Kidwell.

Organization-good and welfare—William D. Topley, chairman; Arthur C. Stickley 2d, M. P. Devine, Wiliam E. Robey, Benjamin F. Elliott and Albert M. Jones.

Legal and by-laws—Arthur C. Stickley 2d, chairman; Walter U. Varney and Albert M. Jones.

Publicity—Herbert F. Smith, chairman; B. S. Kidwell, Julian E Tapp and Edwin B. Chapman.

Attendance—Elmer J. Blackmer, jr.

Fire prevention and safety—John R. Malloch, general chairman; A. C. Scheffel, fire prevention chairman; Edwin B. Chapman, safety chairman; David Watson, Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., William R. Biggs, M. P. Devine, French Marcey, William D. Topley, Maynard Saunders, Charles B. Austin, H. M. Neff, E. H. Scholfield, B. S. Kidwell and Percy Finisecy.

First-aid and disaster service—James W. Tucker, chairman; A. C. Scheffel, William R. Biggs, William D. Topley, E. H. Scholfield, Percy Finisecy and Maynard Saunders.

Fire school and training—Percy Finisecy, chairman; William R Biggs, A. C. Scheffel and H. M. Neff.

Finance and carnival—John R Malloch, chairman; Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., Edwin B. Chapman, Charles B. Austin, Joseph R. Royston and B. S. Kidwell.

Gov. Peery Urged To Appoint Negro

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26.—In a letter to Gov. Peery, Josephus Simpson, Negro business man of Richmond, has urged the appointment of a Negro to the place left vacant by the death of W. D. Gresham, director of the State division of Negro education for a number of years.

"Such an innovation," if innovation it can be called, would be nothing more than a simple act of elementary justice long overdue in favor of the loyal colored citizens of this oldest of Commonwealths," Simpson wrote.

Such an appointment, he pointed out, "would not set a precedent for Southern States," since North Carolina "has already recognized the ability of her black citizens by conceding to them a similar appointment."

The Richmonder urged that "if the Governor is not cognizant of the whereabouts of a man of our group who is able to fill the post," he should consult with leading Negro citizens of Virginia as to their choice of a man to fill the position.

Speed Is Forecast For Lyddane Trial

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 26 (AP).—Speedy disposition of the case of Mrs. Anne Lyddane, at her second trial on charges of conspiring to murder her husband, Frances S. Lyddane, was forecast today.

The case was transferred here from Montgomery County, where an earlier trial ended in a jury deadlock. The woman will face the court here early in March.

Her attorney, Stedman Prescott, said at Rockville the defense would be ready when the trial was called.

"We want to get it over as quickly as possible," he said. "The trial should take only a couple of days."

Mrs. Lyddane is accused of conspiring to have her husband slain by gunmen.

Prison Cells Held Unfit.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP).—Sing Sing Prison's century-old cell block was termed "absolutely unfit for human habitation" by the New York State Commission of Correction in an annual report tonight.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 27, 1936.

The Morro Castle Verdict.

Officials who are struggling against great odds to promote safety at sea, as well as vast numbers of passengers who annually travel on American ships, will be heartened by the verdict returned by a United States District Court jury against the principals of the *Morro Castle* tragedy. The acting captain, the chief engineer and the vice president of the operating company as well as the company itself have been found guilty of criminal negligence, for which the maximum penalties are 10 years in jail and $10,000 fines. If safety at sea can be promoted by punishment for negligence, it is clear that the Government is awake to its responsibilities in the matter.

That marine accidents and disasters can be attributed in considerable part to negligent directors, officers and crews is verified by the findings of the National Committee on Safety at Sea, recently appointed by Secretary Roper at the suggestion of the President. Speaking before representatives of the shipping industry on the eastern seaboard, Howard S. Cullman, vice chairman of the committee, divided the question of safety at sea into one problem of materials and another of personnel. With the assistance of experts from the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, the committee considers it comparatively easy to set up rules to guarantee safe construction and adequate mechanical efficiency. To regulate the human element responsible for maritime safety, however, presents sizable difficulties. Here, Mr. Cullman points out, shipping companies are "dealing with such intangible qualities as loyalty, courage and heroism, or the lack of it, in the face of danger."

Added to these difficulties are the high turnover in the crews of American ships and the current disharmony within the ranks of sea-going labor. But insofar as the verdict in the *Morro Castle* case will prompt operators of American vessels to inquire more closely into the type of men they employ, the solution of the problem of personnel will be made appreciably easier.

A Crucial Case.

Superfluous though it was, a further indication of the tensity of the Scottsboro case was provided by the knife attack made by one of the defendants on a deputy sheriff. The unfortunate incident, indicating that the convicted Negroes are far from being the harmless characters they have been depicted, will not make the attainment of unadulterated justice in this controversial trial the easier.

Nevertheless it is of the utmost importance that this episode should not affect the decisions in the pending cases. Confusion in the minds of the jury, the fourth in five years to consider the case, was obvious last week in the verdict which found Patterson guilty of rape, but not guilty enough to deserve the death penalty demanded for him three times before. In the light of the near-hysteria which prevails in and about the Morgan County courthouse, this outcome is not altogether satisfactory. Neither the death sentence nor virtual life imprisonment in these cases can be regarded as desirable if there is any reasonable doubt, particularly in a community where prejudice is strong against the defendants.

From the beginning it has seemed, from this distance, that defendants have been tried, not so much to determine whether or not they had attacked two women of questionable character, but rather to demonstrate that Negroes brash or unfortunate enough to become involved with white persons—even those riding illegally on freight trains—in so doing are endangering the traditions which part of the South believes best maintain a satisfactory relation between its white and colored populations.

Advertised to an unexpected extent by two invalidating decisions of the Supreme Court, the dubiety of the whole performance has strengthened as these cases have dragged on. Hopes for real justice in the last hearing rose when a respected lawyer from the neighborhood offered his services to the defense. Wisely, he was assigned to make the presentation of the Negro's case, concluding his arguments with the notable words that "when justice is not administered fairly, governments disintegrate and there is no protection for anyone, man or woman, white or black." But the prosecution, goaded by its own embarrassment, was more than equal to this unwanted truth. Unless the Negro paid with his life, they cried, "the womanhood of Alabama" would "have to go around with six shooters."

In this atmosphere now intensified by the knifing episode, attainment of justice seems all but impossible. Nevertheless, for its own reputation and that of the Nation, the Alabama judicial system must here achieve the impossible. The success of years of patient effort to ameliorate the racial problem in the South depends in large part on scrupulous fairness in the final stages of the Scottsboro case.

Al Smith's Speech.

Al Smith's reappearance in the political arena will be recorded as one of the most significant events in the momentous campaigns of 1936. The "Happy Warrior" has struck a blow at the Administration that no other man in the country could have delivered. And he has skillfully shielded himself against counter-attack by taking refuge behind the Democratic Party platform of 1932.

Even if Al Smith stood alone in this attack upon the New Deal, his fighting speech before the Liberty League would be important. But he is only the most influential of many Democrats who believe that the Roosevelt Administration has bolted the Democratic Party. On Friday night John W. Davis indicted the New Deal with a bitterness that was scarcely expected from a former Presidential candidate in dealing with the Administration his party has elected. Thus Mr. Roosevelt's policies stand condemned by two previous standard bearers of the Democratic Party. In short, the schism which has been evident in the dominant party for some time is now an open breach.

It is too early to forecast the results of this defection in the balloting next November. No doubt the attitude of the conservative Democrats will be influenced to some extent by the choice of a Republican candidate. There is no indication, however, that they have any intention of deserting their party. If the G. O. P. has the good judgment to select a forward-looking candidate who will inspire confidence in all groups and classes, the Al Smith faction may strike more vigorously at the Administration. On the contrary, if a reactionary should be nominated at Cleveland, these Democratic dissenters may just stand on the sidelines and scoff. In any event, their underlying objective will be to rescue the Democratic Party from control by the left wing which sabotaged the platform of 1932.

Al Smith's influence has become the stronger because he has repudiated any personal aspirations. A man with as much political sense as he has would not seriously consider entering the Presidential race as a third party candidate. Consequently, there is good reason to accept at face value his claim of placing patriotism above partisanship or personal interest. A similar candid renunciation of personal ambition would likewise magnify the influence of former President Hoover.

In appraising Mr. Smith's address, moreover, its critical aspects may be unfairly emphasized. It is true that he "looked at the record" and induced thousands of listeners to laugh at it. But he also put forward some constructive suggestions that could well be followed regardless of what Administration is in power. Members of Congress were urged to forget the coming election and make good their promises to the electorate; to avoid compromising fundamental principles, and to "stop attempting to alter the form and structure of our Government without recourse to the people themselves, as provided in their own Constitution."

Leaving aside his rhetorical outbursts, Mr. Smith's speech was essentially a plea for good faith in government. As such it merits the indorsement of every thinking citizen. Democracy cannot function effectively when party platforms are discarded in favor of policies of a diametrically opposite character. And certainly events of the last few months have proved the impracticability of trying to change the fundamental law by short-cuts. The blow that has been struck at Mr. Roosevelt by a former close associate would carry but an insignificant sting if his Administration were not vulnerable at these points.

George W. Wickersham.

George W. Wickersham, whose long and active career was terminated by sudden death last Saturday, first came into national prominence as Attorney General during the Taft Administration. Although a corporation lawyer, it fell to his lot to prosecute to a successful conclusion the dissolution suits brought against the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco companies under the anti-trust laws. He was primarily responsible for seeing that the dissolution decrees were carried out, and the task was done with remarkable efficiency in view of its complications.

Later in his career Mr. Wickersham came forward as a firm supporter of the League of Nations and the World Court. In countless ways, indeed, he served his State and the Nation capably and inconspicuously, while carrying on his private law practice.

In 1929 President Hoover appointed him to the important post of chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Unfortunately the public failed to realize that the commission's divided report on prohibition covered only one aspect of an exhaustive and painstaking inquiry into the problems of law enforcement and violation. Its unpopular recommendations, favoring stricter enforcement of the Volstead act at a time when the prohibition experiment had already broken down overshadowed more constructive advice. Those who examined the report in detail found that it contained material of great value. And the judicial presentation of facts undoubtedly helped to strengthen the case for repeal of the eighteenth amendment despite the failure of the commission to recommend positive action to that end.

Mr. Wickersham was one of those fortunate individuals who combine specialized training with versatility of interests. When men of this type are eager to serve as well as to use their talents in private employment, the world is poorer at their passing.

"The Great Illusion."

The agreement reached between Bolivia and Paraguay last week is not so much a step towards settlement of the Chaco dispute, which has smouldered intermittently since 1810 as a joint confession by the late belligerents that their three years' war has been one of deadlock and complete futility.

While actual hostilities ended last June the temporary armistice merely opened the door to final settlement. Armies of both Bolivia and Paraguay stayed in their fighting positions, with a neutral zone between staked out by the mediatory powers. Both sides understood that this line represented in no sense a final boundary, but a temporary limit which gave military security to each. Both nations agreed to reduce their armies to peace-time footing, to import no more arms than necessary to supply this number, and to exchange prisoners.

Here arose a major preliminary obstacle, which has been happily settled by the accord now reached at Buenos Aires. Paraguay held some 25,000 Bolivians prisoners of war, while Bolivia in her turn had less than 5,000 Paraguayans. Paraguay, using this advantage for bargaining purposes, presented a bill for maintenance of the captured. Bolivia refused to pay it, and negotiations stretched out until last week, when the two governments agreed to pay proportionate sums for expenditures in behalf of prisoners. Ever since the armistice in June these men, separated from their families, have been doing forced labor in a hostile country, have been a source of constant friction between the two people. With this removed, both nations should be more disposed to make the concessions necessary to a lasting peace.

The representatives of the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay, who compose the peace conference, now have to persuade the late belligerents to agree on a frontier and on bilateral commercial concessions. Last October the comference suggested such a boundary, which ran roughly halfway between the old chain of forts along which the war flared out in 1932, and the present military line, where it died of mutual exhaustion. The compromise was rejected by both sides, largely because tempers were still ruffled by the dispute over prisoners of war.

Today the outlook for final settlement is more hopeful, although it is not anticipated until both Paraguay and Bolivia have held their presidential elections this spring. Meantime the conference continues to balance claims and counter-claims, exactly as would have been done had the whole controversy been submitted to arbitration at the outset.

At the coming elections candidates pledged to peace are expected to win in both countries. Bled white by this senseless war, with thousands of dead, high prices and lowered living scales the only tangible results, the people of Bolivia and Paraguay alike are now contemplating another illustration of the working of what Norman Angell called "the great illusion."

Pensioners Of The Pensioned.

The success with which the veterans' organizations have conducted their relentless drive to secure cash payment of the bonus has doubtless been a great inspiration to advocates of the Townsend pension plan. The latter have now learned how to deal with spineless legislators who are prepared to buy support by promising to vote for any money-scattering proposal backed by a determined lobby.

Little remains to be said about the fiscal absurdity of the Townsend plan and the impossibility of raising the sums required to pay $200 per month to all persons over 60. The disastrous results of such an experiment upon the economic life of the Nation has been proved to the satisfaction of all who possess anything worthy of the name of reasoning power. There is, however, another fatal objection to the plan which has received little, if any, attention. That is the pauperizing effect upon a large section of the population in the prime of life.

An elderly couple with modest tastes and sympathetic dispositions could easily be persuaded to devote a large proportion of their $400 monthly pension to the upkeep of relatives and friends. Congenital idlers, and those who find work of any kind distasteful, would soon become pensioners of the pensioned. The effect upon those sections of the population—particularly in the South—which are naturally gregarious, improvident and unambitious, needs little emphasis. It would soon be as demoralizing as a system of permanent benefits directly bestowed by the Federal Government upon completely able-bodied men and women.

Of course the socially disintegrating tendency of the plan is obvious, even if it were conceded that all the direct beneficiaries are entitled to live at ease without working. This certain outcome strengthens the case against a proposal which to the trained mind seems utterly fantastic on economic grounds alone. But a strong case is no longer enough to defeat a ridiculous scheme in these days of the more abundant life through lobbying.

The New York League for Less Noise says Americans are becoming louder. Yes, and funnier—but in such a way as to make you feel more like crying than laughing in many cases.

A circus tent was stolen in an Illinois city. Authorities are searching for an undercover man.

If nations would use their heads and get rid of their arms they could soon get on their feet.

On Tight.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Singers Of "Lakme."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One thing which has not been dwelt upon in the stories in the press about the National Opera Association production of "Lakme" last Tuesday evening, is the fact that all the singers and dancers, in spite of the tiresome delays, rose to the occasion and gave a real entertainment that was a pleasure to hear. Time and again the audience broke into sincere "bravos" at the performance of the soloists, chorus and dancers, for the beauty and charm of their rendering of the opera in spite of all handicaps.

Bidua Sayao, as Lakme, gave a fresh and charming interpretation of the part as well as an excellent rendering of the difficult solos. Armand Tokatyan, the tenor who sang the part of a British army officer, was also an actor as well as a singer. He accomplished the difficult feat of singing impassioned love songs to Lakme and "conducting" the music at the same time, and yet lost none of the illusion. And Mme. Marie Zalipsky at the tiny organ undertook a superhuman task, and succeeded so well that the audience gave her a special ovation at the end.

In fact, "the opera went on" with a dash and spirit which showed that all the members of the cast were good sports and were living up to the best traditions of their art. Washington would be proud to own the National Opera Association as a permanent institution.

MARY MEEK ATKESON.
Washington, Jan. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Had Armand Tokatyan and Bidu Sayau been less great at the performance of "Lakme" they would have refused to perform Tuesday evening, for into no singer's contract has there ever been written a clause whereby he must sing "sans orchestra, sans director, sans everything" and this was literally true on Tuesday evening.

But the artists arose to the occasion, overcoming these difficulties after a two-hour delay with confusion and pandemonium backstage; suspense, uncertainty and hysteria of the cast and confusion amid the audience, which later resolved itself into a quiet and intense appreciation on the part of the 1,500 music lovers who, as expressed by several spokesmen in no uncertain terms, "had come to hear the singers—and not the orchestra."

The great artists graciously and splendidly repaid them by a remarkable rendition of vocal art and technique under circumstances and conditions never before experienced and unheard of. Tokatyan was at times director, singer and actor—three-in-one. Truly it was a great performance and the writer feels that tribute enough has not and cannot be given to these artists who displayed real greatness by rising to the occasion.

The writer is not unmindful of the great and noble part our symphony orchestras play in the world of music and the ennobling of human lives. E. CANADA.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Dirt Farmer's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Seeing the farm question has appeared several times in your public opinion columns since the Supreme Court called a halt on the nefarious AAA, I wish to add a few dirt-farmer thoughts on this question which seems to have stumped the "brain trusters."

As some of the city folks are under the impression the farmer was in no need of outside help, I wish to say for their information the real dirt farmer has benefited little, if any, from this AAA Santa Clausing for the farm vote. The dirt farmer had no surplus acres to plow under nor pigs to slaughter. Consequently, no easy money passed politically his way. However, we can well understand the consumers' plaint of "Why make a fuss over the farmers?" They read dry statistics telling of the millions or billions gain of the farmers during this recovery farce. At once they conclude if the farmer was getting by before, he must now be rolling in wealth.

If they would investigate the actual beneficiaries of this AAA mix-up, they'd find aid has been going to a class of farmers no kin to dirt farmers. The war sprouted a lot of corporation wheat growers, who got their knowledge of farming from something they read. From this class has grown a multitude of Bryan "agriculturists who make their money in city and spend on farm." This class well might cut down on acreage. That was the best chance ever to get a profit from farming. Instead of a playing Santa Claus to these corporation farmers, they should be outlawed, for farming is about the last resource left for the poor people.

When this Administration took over the reins, some sort of a promise was made "if it didn't make good it would resign." Some folks said it would require 18 months to get its house in order. Well, twice that amount of dreary months has passed, still we hear nothing of resigning, not even an admittance of failure, in spite of the fact the Supreme Court has nullified most of the efforts put forth by this brain-trust gang.

Instead of decently quitting as promised, they set out again to formulate another scheme, seemingly solely for the purpose of making jobs for the AAA lame ducks.

We need expect no benefits from these Constitution wreckers, but all true dirt farmers, as well as everybody who labors, will want to march to the polls behind Senator Borah, the best shot we have to lead us out of the ruins. With Borah as a trust buster, we may expect to see the chain store monopolies fade away. Then, and not before, may we expect a return to prosperity. When the farmer is helped out of the chain store octopus' clutches, so he may have a say in the price of his produce, he will not only take care of himself but enable the old ship of state once more to right herself. The farmer holds the key to all prosperity, and you don't want to forget that PERRY F. SKINNER.
Anacostia, R. F. D. 2, Jan. 24.

'The People Would Approve.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter to The Post published January 23 Mr. Harold W. Thatcher takes exception to my remarks on the authority of the Congress to curtail the work of the United States Supreme Court and wonders if after seeing his quotation of section 2 of article 3, my view might be changed.

On this subject I wish to assure Mr. Thatcher that I have been familiar with that article and section since I was 10 years old, and have no desire to retract or change the views I expressed. The Supreme Court may and should pass on all laws brought before it for adjudication when within its proper jurisdiction. In referring to legislation by political expediency, the writer did not have in mind the recent situation, but rather the whole picture, the record for "expediency" legislation which required rejection by the Supreme Court, occurred during a Republican administration—that of President Grant, so it is patent that no one party has a corner on legislation by "political expediency."

If Congress passes legislation seeking to undermine or destroy the functions of the United States Supreme Court, it is quite certain that such legislative enactments will be declared by the court to be not within keeping of the law of the land, and there need be no fear of such a decision not receiving the approval of the people of the several States. JAMES E. CASSIDY.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Thank You.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your advertisement says that The Post has come back. Believing as I do that understatement often is more effective than overstatement, this seems to me too much understatement.

The Post now is a much better newspaper than it was during the preceding 15 years, the period of my acquaintance with it. It is more interesting, more accurate, and fair—a difficult combination. From the point of view of a reader, therefore, it today has a greater appeal than it has had; he finds greater pleasure in it, is more persuaded by it.

This is not my opinion only, for the improvement in The Post has caused it to be a subject of many conversations, most of them with Washingtonians whose only interest was as readers, but some with newspapermen on The Post and on other local papers, and on out-of-town papers, and the opinion expressed has always been the same.

JOHN IHLDER.
Washington, Jan. 24.

On Local Responsibility

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your editorial in which you commend former President Hoover for his statement that "Saddest of all, the responsibility of local self-government has been dulled."

Without going into the history of Mr. Hoover's expansion of Federal bureaus let me give you a few homely examples of what has happened to local self-government that may have escaped your attention and you may see that it does not make any difference whether Hoover, Roosevelt, Landon, Knox or John Jones is President, centralized control and centralized taxation and distribution are unavoidable.

In a far Western State I know there is a great copper mine owned largely in the far East. The net profits of that mine amount to nearly $10,000,000 a year on the average for the 13 years reported. This, too, during a period including two depressions. During the war years it is reported to have earned $1,000,000 a week. Local responsibility, hell! What control over this wealth does the local State have? So far the State has little to show for this great natural resource other than a scattering of shacks for workers, better houses for the bosses, seared mountain sides denuded partly by poisonous smelter fumes. If the State had the local control of this one mine and the profits it would not need a cent of relief. This industry now collects, not from the local people but from the entire United States, 5 cents a pound for copper. Is it local?

The Electric Bond & Share Co. owns the power and the control is not local but thousands of miles away. Does it milk the State with high rates? Answer for yourself. Did it sell millions of dollars of inflated preferred stock to trusting school teachers and others whose ownership gives them no control? It does. Can the local citizens do anything about that? They cannot. Who owns and controls our transportation system? The great and mighty Union Pacific Railroad. Do the local people have any control of that system? They do not. The same holds for gasoline, for packing plants, for the great flour mills, for finance and the like. What do you mean by local responsibility anyway? Are these great "tax collecting agencies" any different from the Federal taxation system?

Just tell the local people some way by which they can get the control of these agencies and you won't have any difficulty getting local responsibility for relief back in action. You are very practical people, you editors—just tell us how we can be organized on national scales in industry and still have local control in social life. Have some of us not fought bureaus? I am in the airplane business and fought Mr. Hoover's bureaucratic air commerce control until I saw that he, too, was helpless. DEAN R. BRIMHALL.
Ogden, Utah, Jan. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Yet Another Red-Letter Day.

Post Office, Monday.

COLUMNAR correspondence has again reached a point where what is not postponed must be answered columnarily. There are no more stamps in the right-hand upper drawer—and no time to buy some.

* * *

Here, first, is that admirer who writes from Ballston, Va., over the modest signature of "Just 1-125,000,-000-th." He reports a new indoor sport of his invention. It is the compilation of a glossary for listeners-in on news broadcasts. Of course, he can't mean The Post's broadcast, for here is his beginning of that glossary:

"Admirality: control of maritime affairs. Antiquitated: old. Attackted: assaulted. Cincinnatah: an Ohio city. Crisees: a single impending peril. Desissive: conclusive. Dee-posiston: a sworn statement. Ee-fect: something done. Ee-sential: indispensable. Extradyetion: surrender a foreign jurisdiction. Fee-ahants: an affianced man. Hurruld: a messenger; a newspaper. Inde-see-sive: irresolute. Litigents: gents who are parties to a lawsuit. Mala-VO-lent: ill disposed. Mewsolinny: an Italian premier. Missourah: a Middle-Western State. Ohcasion: an important event. Ohficials: public executives. Ohminous: portentous. Pad-OO-ah: an Italian province. Strickened: smitten by a calamity."

* * *

We'll add: Pon-cair, a French statesman; communick, official communication.

* * *

Sarah Newmeyer is connected in a very official capacity with New York's Museum of Modern Art. Having read our "nice long column" on that Museum's Film Library, she says: "You wonder why the first motion-picture studio (at Edison's laboratory) was called 'The Black Maria.' It was given that name facetiously because it was covered—to assure against light-refraction—with heavy black roofing-paper."

* * *

And she notes that we used the word "anachronism" against the Film Library's use of "After the Ball" as incidental music for its recent revival of that early film "The Great Train Robbery"—because the ballad was composed at least 10 years before the film: "I have not the date of the ballad at hand," she writes, "but its use as incidental music is not an anachronism, because the year 1893 (when 'The Great Train Robbery' made film-history) was before the days of radio, and popular songs did not wear out so rapidly."

* * *

Well, if the first motion-picture studio was called "The Black Maria" because it *was* black, why were all police-patrol wagons called "Black Marias" when a lot of them were blue? Also: Please, won't somebody bolster our conviction that "After the Ball" was "antiquated" by the dawn of 1893?

* * *

There's one letter that we shall pass by more briefly. It is from Mrs. B. K. Hammitt, and asks whether we knew that a New York woman has opened a beauty parlor for men.

* * *

We did know it.

But we consider the reminder invidious.

* * *

More to our liking are a couple of letters from the New Republic. You know, a week or so gone we chided its film critic, Otis Ferguson, for his depreciation of the motion picture based on "A Tale of Two Cities"—which we said was a mighty good transfer of Dickens from book to screen.

Now Bruce Blivin, the New Republic's editor, thanks us because somebody clipped and sent him our scolding—together with a subscription to his magazine. As for Ferguson, we had suggested that he ought to see a revolution before he condemned Dickens' condemnation of the French revolutionists, and that he ought to read "A Tale of Two Cities" before he "attackted" the picture based thereon. So Ferguson writes——

* * *

But his letter deserves a section to itself.

* * *

He says: "About your piece on my piece on 'A Tale of Two Cities'—Bruce Blivin tells me that you are kind at heart and do not eat babies. And I am glad to hear that, because the way you jump to conclusions and spur to a finish is enough to scare a person.

"I have," Ferguson continues, "been in the midst of one revolution (Chinese, 1927-28; and on the side of suppression); I have read 'A Tale of Two Cities' twice and a half, the half representing the rereading I did after seeing the picture, along with others like it; and the charge that my criticism is political in approach would seem very funny to those who have read any five of my reviews. Some have!

"Or," inquires Ferguson, "how's this?—I'll read the book if you'll go see the film. Or better," he concludes: "Thanks for taking the trouble to answer my criticism—your answer makes the best kind of reading."

* * *

The longer we live the more vulnerable do we become to the soft retort that proverbially deflects wrath.

But we still think that the motion-picture version of "A Tale of Two Cities"—which we *have* seen!—is Charles Dickens through and through.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Those Lodge Buttons.

London, Jan. 25.

THE death of King George has evoked some expressions of sympathy and sorrow which are quite beautiful considered as mere wordage but a hopeless puzzle when laid beside the pages of recent history.

The former Kaiser of Germany, from his exile in Holland, has sent Queen Mary word that he is deeply affected by the death of the man who in 1917 threw him out of the Order of the Garter and several other highly exclusive fraternities.

Adolf Hitler has telegraphed the Prince of Wales that the entire German people sympathize in the loss which has befallen the British nation. Moreover, Herr Hitler, who has been playing footie under the table with Great Britain for several months, was first under the wire with a telegram of solicitude when word of the King's illness was announced from Sandringham House.

And in Italy, where only a few weeks ago the best vituperative brains of the Fascist Party were mobilized to devise louder and dirtier anathemas against everything English, including tea, and the little children in the schools were taking hate lessons the first thing every morning, expressions of profound sorrow have been inserted in Mussolini's papers by Mussolini's order.

* * * *

THERE seems to be some inconsistency somewhere, for it is only too easy to remember and all too hard to forget a time when the favorite song of the entire German people was a rousing work called "The Hymn of Hate," which built up to a wild culminating roar of "I Hate England." That was the time, too, when "Gott strafe England" was the motto of the entire German people, and on the English side of the case the sentiment was rather feebly expressed by the late Rudyard Kipling in one of the worst poems ever written, called "The Hun Is at the Gate." This poem stood alone the worst by many lengths until today, when Mr. John Masefield, the English Poet Laureate, sojourning in Los Angeles, composed a lament called "His Most Excellent Majesty George Fifth" and pulled up even.

In 1917 you might have suspected that there was some slight ill feeling between King George and Kaiser Wilhelm. King George scornfully renounced all the German titles inherent in his family by reason of their ancestry and changed the family name to Windsor. He certainly seemed to be sore about something, and in justice to the late King it must be admitted that he kept a straight face about it all the rest of his life, for the Kaiser never got his lodge buttons back and the British royal family never resumed their German names.

But for the Kaiser to come along now with his warmest sympathy indicates either that he was only fooling or honestly mistaken then, provided, of course, that he means what he says today.

* * * *

AS far as the feelings of the entire German people and the entire British people are concerned, the Germans and the British both are the same today as they were then. If they were such curs and barbarians, such vandals, butchers and thieves as they were calling one another 20 years ago, they haven't changed in that brief spell.

Indeed, their racial characteristics have become more pronounced in the interval, and, consistently, they ought to detest each other still more. On the other hand, if they are admirable races now they were admirable then, and the war to end war was either an unfortunate error or a job of ribbing which got out of control and went much too far.

At the same time, however, the Nazis, through Herr Hitler, are also playing footie under the table with the Japanese, who are virtually matched to fight Great Britain in the Far East. Thus when the gong rings and the British start fighting Japan in the Orient the Nazis might find it necessary to decide that the British are not nature's noblemen, after all, but curs, barbarians, vandals, butchers and thieves just as they thought all along. In that case they would be in honor bound to resume their old duty of bombing London on moonlight nights, for it is the solemn duty of the entire German people to exterminate such undesirables. They said so in 1914.

* * * *

THIS begins to get serious, and nobody can be worse puzzled than little Giuseppe in the first grade of an Italian school, who is getting high marks in hatred and finds himself on the honor roll but then sees the Italian flag half-staffed in sorrow for the death of the British King. Little Giuseppe's normal reaction would be to cheer, and the complexity of the problem seems almost enough to drive a little schoolboy nuts. In fact, there are many of his elders who won't know the answer to this one. It doesn't make sense.

The old Kaiser can't have very far to go now, so if the old hatred was only a make-believe it is being carried to extremes. They ought to give him back his lodge buttons.

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Couple in Delaware Holds Golden Jubilee

Seaford, Del., Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marvel, sr., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home here today. They were married January 26, 1886, at the home of Mrs. Marvel's parents here, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boswell, by the late Rev. J. A. Nicholson. They have 3 children, 16 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Mrs. Marvel was born in Birmingham, England, coming to this country with her parents at the age of 18, and has lived here ever since. Marvel has been a blacksmith and wheelwright here for over half a century. He is 71 and his wife 72. Both are in good health.

Canada's Debt

Dominion Creates National Loan Council To Co-ordinate Finances Of Provinces; Social Credit Victory In Alberta A Problem.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE problem of the mounting public debt of Canada which, according to Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, have now reached a total of $6,500,000,000 has been worrying all the governing authorities of the Dominion for some years past. The annual interest charges were absorbing too large a part of the national income; taxpayers were groaning under the weight of the taxation which had become necessary; and the shadow of default was continually looming over various provinces and municipalities. Now at last a start has been made towards doing something to tackle this fundamental problem.

After a preliminary exploration of it and an exchange of views between the representatives of the Dominion and the provinces at the general conference held in Ottawa last month, a committee consisting of Mr. Dunning, the federal minister of finance, and the treasurers of the nine provinces, was appointed to continue the exploration and evolve some solution. On the call of Mr. Dunning it assembled in Ottawa on January 13. All the provincial treasurers except Mr. Hepburn, of Ontario, who was ill, were present and the absence of this lively politician, who in his other capacity as provincial premier was the stormy petrel of the general conference, probably contributed to the comparative harmony which marked the proceedings.

Mr. Dunning was all ready with a definite plan, for which he had secured the approval of the federal cabinet. After it had been discussed and dissected for a day and a half its main features were accepted by the conference. At the earlier general conference, Mr. Hepburn and some other provincial premiers had advocated a nationwide refunding scheme which would embrace all federal, provincial and municipal debts under the backing of a federal guarantee. But the King cabinet decided that since the national interest forbade taking any risks about the impairment of the credit of the Dominion, the Dominion bonds must not be touched. It was further agreed that responsibility for the financial fortunes of municipalities, however important and however seriously embarrassed, was outwith the responsibility of the federal government and Mr. Dunning's plan was therefore restricted to provincial debts.

* * * *

SO the Dominion has agreed to end the guarantee of its credit to refunding operations for the debts of such provinces as can show such a process is essential for their financial salvation, but it has insisted upon certain safeguards which will insure against a continuance of the light-hearted and extravagant methods of finance which have brought certain provinces to their present acute embarrassments.

There is to be established for each province a separate loan council, which will consist of the provincial treasurer, and the federal minister of finance with the governor of the Bank of Canada acting as adviser. Without being endowed with any authority to control administrative expenses and budget policies, it will exercise supervision over existing debts and future borrowings. In addition there is to be created a National Loan Council composed of the federal minister of finance and the nine provincial treasurers with the governor of the bank again functioning as advisor. Its chief task will be co-ordinate the financial operations of the provinces and ensure the orderly marketing of their issues.

It was also agreed that any province which was given the assistance of the Dominion guarantee should protect the federal treasury against loss by pledging as collateral security the annual subsidies paid to it from Ottawa and other specific sources of revenue, if necessary. Another point of agreement concerned the necessity for amendments to the British North America act, Canada's constitutional charter, to enable the Dominion to give the provinces the help which it offered. The federal government further undertook to place its machinery of income tax collection at the disposal of the provinces for such income taxes as they chose to levy and to initiate additional changes in the British North America act designed to clarify and extend the provincial powers of taxation upon gasoline, fuel oil, amusements and retail sales.

* * * *

THE basic plan for refunding assistance and the loan council system is not compulsory and it is open to each province to accept it or not. Probably none of the five eastern provinces will accept it at the present time as none of them are in serious straits, but three of the four western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, are likely to take immediate advantage of it. But it is the attitude of Alberta which excites most interest and at the time of writing it remains uncertain.

No Canadian province is faced with greater financial difficulties, but it is in control of a ministry pledged to give practical application to the Social Credit theories associated with the name of Maj. C. H. Douglas, the British engineer-economist. The provincial treasurer of Alberta, Mr. Cockroft, came to the debt conference with a dark cloud hanging over him in the shape of maturing issue of $2,000,000 worth of Alberta bonds which fell due on January 5 and for whose liquidation inadequate funds were available at home. The only alternative to default was succor by the federal treasury, which he sought.

The King cabinet debated at some length whether it would grant the help requested or permit default. Eventually it reached the decision that it would be bad for everybody concerned to allow a province to default at a time when new arrangements were being made to rehabilitate provincial finances and so it agreed to supplement whatever resources Alberta had available to liquidate the maturing bond issues. Apparently no string in the shape of a pledge to forswear any attempt to carry out the social credit experiment was attached to the federal government's help and Alberta has not even promised to accept the loan council scheme.

* * * *

IN explaining that this province's decision had been left in abeyance, Mr. Dunning stated that acceptance of his plan would not entail abandonment of the social credit venture which was no concern of the federal government but purely a provincial affair. But he also made it clear that no further assistance would be given to Alberta or any other province without adequate safeguards to protect the general credit of the Dominion. So Mr. Cockroft has gone home to consult his leader, Premier Aberhart, about their future policy.

The latter is in a very unenviable position, as, thanks to his preachings, social credit doctrines have as strong a hold in Alberta as the Townsend plan has in certain of your Western States and are cherished with the same fervor. Moreover, some of his followers are becoming very impatient at the delay in the issuance of the promised social credit dividends and have been talking about marching upon Edmonton to demand their payment.

* * * *

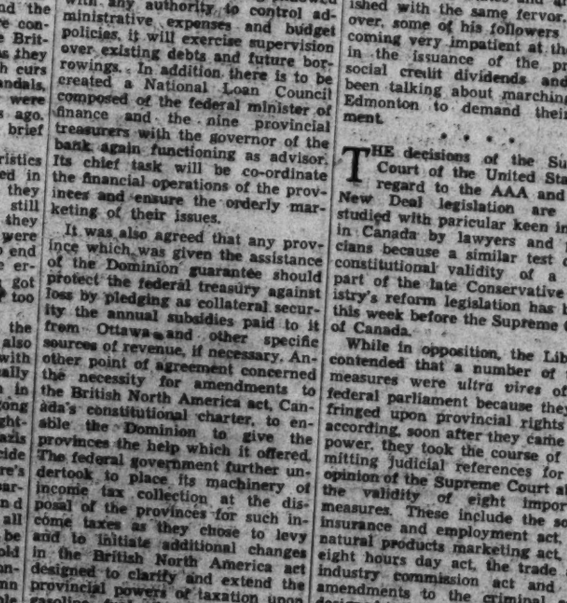
THE decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in regard to the AAA and other New Deal legislation are being studied with particular keen interest in Canada by lawyers and politicians because a similar test of the constitutional validity of a large part of the late Conservative ministry's reform legislation has begun this week before the Supreme Court of Canada.

While in opposition, the Liberals contended that a number of these measures were *ultra vires* of the federal parliament because they infringed upon provincial rights and according, soon after they came into power, they took the course of submitting judicial references for the opinion of the Supreme Court about the validity of eight important measures. These include the social insurance and employment act, the natural products marketing act, the eight hours day act, the trade and industry commission act and the amendments to the criminal code designed to regulate business abuses.

So, pending the delivery of the court's decision the King ministry can not make much headway with the preparation of its legislative program for the first session of the new Parliament, which is due to open on February 6. Adverse decisions will make a lot of amending legislation necessary and emphasize the urgent necessity for constitutional reforms.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Could you direct us to a fire station?"

Smith Accused Of 'Distortion' By Historians

Jackson Society Declares Roosevelt Policies Are Like Founder's.

By the United Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26.—The Andrew Jackson Historial Society told former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York tonight that "patriotism and a decent regard for the truth should impel you not to distort the record and insinuate" that the policies of Jackson and Jefferson were different from those of President Roosevelt.

The society, in a 1,700-word letter, caustically criticized Smith's speech before the American Liberty League banquet in Washington last night in which he charged the Roosevelt Administration had left the folds of Jacksonian and Jeffersonian Democracy in New Deal legislation.

The letter was signed by Hugh Russell Fraser, president of the society, which was formed a year ago and which includes among its membership prominent Tennesseans from all parts of the State.

The letter said Smith's statement President Roosevelt is not in accord with "the essential political and economic outlook of Jefferson or Jackson is clearly and manifestly absurd."

The letter asked Smith if he knew "that it was Jackson, who in a law passed March, 1834, establishing the ratio between gold and silver of 16 to 1 which years later William Jennings Bryan sought to restore against the opposition of the money trust and its allies, Mark Hanna, William McKinley and Grover Cleveland.

"Patriotism and a decent regard for the truth should impel you not to distort the record and insinuate that Jefferson and Jackson were different in policy and creed from Franklin D. Roosevelt, or that these great patron saints of Democracy had anything in common with John W. Davis, Pierre du Pont, John J. Raskob, William Randolph Hearst and Jouett Shouse."

Smith's Speech

Continued from Page 1.

surprise. These had been anticipated.

Yesterday saw a lull in political comment, a lull that undoubtedly indicated the brewing of a storm that will break within the next day or two. What Democrats and Republicans were chary about commenting. They obviously were awaiting indications of a definite strategy. The White House was silent. Presidential secretaries refused even to reveal whether President Roosevelt heard the Smith speech on the radio.

Democratic leaders generally were waiting to take their cue from the speech of Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate and running mate of Smith in 1928. Robinson will broadcast his reply to Smith tomorrow night. Yesterday he refused to utter a word of comment, locking himself in his office and preparing his speech.

Rally Scheduled.

Repercussions of the Smith speech are expected to be heard in various other political speeches this week. In Macon, Ga., Wednesday further Democratic opposition to the New Deal will be heard when the convention of "Jeffersonian Democracy" will open. The meeting, to which delegates from 17 Southern and border States have been invited, has been called by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and John Henry Kirby, Texas lumberman and active New Deal opponent.

Senator Borah will go to New York Tuesday for a speech that is expected to be significant in view of the activity of a Borah-for-President committee in that State. He may state definitely his position in the coming campaign.

Another Republican Presidential possibility, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, will discuss national problems at a Republican Kansas Day dinner at Topeka Wednesday night.

Richberg was joined in his statement by Melvin D. Hildreth. Richberg is executive chairman and Hildreth executive secretary of the National Progressive League.

"In 1928," the statement said "Gov. Smith, as the Democratic candidate for President, invited and obtained the support of progressives because he advocated a program of agricultural relief, electric power development and protection of labor similar to that which President Roosevelt has put into effect. Now that the announced policies and principles of Gov. Smith's campaign of 1928 have been made effective under the progressive administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the opposition with which Gov. Smith has aligned himself is denouncing the Roosevelt Administration as socialistic."

Richberg and Hildreth said they believed in the circumstances it would be appropriate "to answer Alfred E. Smith speaking in 1936 by Gov. Smith speaking in the 1928 campaign."

They quoted Smith as saying in 1928:

"The cry of socialism has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation. Failing to meet arguments fairly and squarely, 'special interest' falls back on the old stock phrase of socialism * * * To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship, it is not leadership, and leadership is what this country is hungry for today."

Quoting Smith on agriculture, the statement recalled that in 1928 Smith had said that the laws of supply and demand had been interfered with to protect capital and labor, but that no part of that protection had been given agriculture. Smith, the writers of the statement pointed out, had quoted Gov. Lowden and Senator Norris as holding "that the solution lies in a proper control of the exportable surplus with the cost imposed on the crop benefited."

"The principles and purposes of agricultural relief advocated by Gov. Smith in 1928 were put in effect by President Roosevelt in 1933," Richberg and Hildreth said. "They have been supported by the farm leaders, upon whom Gov. Smith promised to rely. They are opposed now, as always, by those Republican leaders of whom Gov. Smith said in 1928, 'I charge that they violated their platform promises, that they deceived the farmers; that they did nothing whatever to contribute in the slightest degree to relieve the distress or promote the welfare of the farmers of this country.'"

Richberg and Hildreth then quoted as follows from a speech made by Smith in 1928 concerning Muscle Shoals and electric power:

"It will be the policy of my administration, while retaining Government ownership and control, to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals which will reclaim for the Government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditures already made for its development and which is now a complete waste. In this way the original peace-time purpose of the construction of this plant will be achieved. The Nation will be reimbursed, agriculture will be benefited by the cheap production of nitrates for fertilizer and the surplus power will be distributed to the people."

The statement quoted Smith as saying in 1928 concerning development of water resources:

"Applying the old order of things these resources must in time fall into the hands of private persons to be operated for private gain and private profit. Following the new order of things, they would be developed by the Government under Government ownership and Government control, to the end that the benefits that flow from them may find their way directly to the American people—their rightful owners."

The Richberg-Hildreth statement continued:

"In 1928 Gov. Smith supported strongly the right of collective bargaining; and advocated legislation to protect and promote the interests of industrial workers; and he then denounced the opposition as men who have always tried to 'fool the workingman.'

"In 1928 Gov. Smith proclaimed that unemployed relief and public works to provide employment should not be neglected in order to make what he described as 'a false showing of economy,' and he gave a very different definition of 'economy' from that which opponents of the Roosevelt Administration use today. In 1928 he said:

"'Real economy, as applied to national affairs, is not only prudent management and expenditure but far-sighted planning in the interest, not only of the people of today, but of those of the future. It involves the protection and the development of our natural resources of all kinds. It means facing the problems of the country and meeting the cost—whatever it may be. While it is fundamentally true that not a single dollar should be wasted, it is also true that no obligation or known want of the Government should be postponed or hidden, nor should conditions be allowed to arise and continue which are a disgrace to a great nation.'

"When Alfred E. Smith now comes forward to criticize the achievement of aims to which he once solemnly pledged himself—it is appropriate to 'look at the record,' and to answer Alfred E. Smith speaking in 1936 by Gov. Smith speaking in the 1928 campaign."

Meanwhile, Jouett Shouse, president of the Liberty League, reported that more than 1,000 telegrams commenting on the Smith speech had been received. He said about 95 per cent of them were favorable.

Another Democrat, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who was Smith's bitterest opponent in the 1924 convention, was accused last night of joining with the Liberty League to defeat President Roosevelt. The charge was made by Culbert L. Olson, Democratic chairman for California. Olson referred to a speech made by McAdoo Saturday night in which the California Senator attacked the "EPIC" Democrats in that State.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, had this to say about the Smith speech:

"It was the speech of a great man gone wrong. He was wide of the mark on the Constitution."

Intrenched Power, Callous to Own Mistakes, Lashed in Carothers' Liberty League Speech

Lehigh University Official Assails New Deal Policies at Dinner.

Text of address delivered by Dr. Neil Carothers, head of the College of Business Administration, Lehigh University, Saturday night at the Hotel Mayflower.

I face you tonight with an acute consciousness of the fact that I am the only economist on your program. A vain man might construe that to mean that when he had finished there would be nothing more more to be said about our economic situation. But a wiser man would construe it to mean that in these distressful days one economist is all any audience can stand. With that gloomy interpretation before me it behooves me to be brief.

It also behooves me to confine myself to economics. Of my distinguished colleagues on this program, one is a great jurist, Judge Dawson. I shall, therefore, like other men beset by emergency, make every effort to evade the Constitution. Another of my distinguished colleagues is a great statesman, the Hon. Alfred E. Smith. I shall, therefore, try to evade the political issue, even though I am, like other citizens, becoming dimly conscious of the fact that there is to be an election in 1936.

But before I undertake to discuss briefly our economic situation, I want to say a word about the Liberty League. It is not an easy thing to oppose one's government. It is not an agreeable task to oppose intrenched power, when that intrenched power is armed with every instrument of propaganda, is hypocritically callous to its own mistakes, is arrogantly hostile to all criticism, and is savagely determined to silence all opposition. The opponents of such intrenched power must expect to endure the imputation of false motives and the defamation of personal character. Any opposition to intrenched power appears to be in any language, Italian, German, Russian, or even English, a gang. The opposition was a gang when it was merely a tiny handful of thoughtful men, with courage enough to protest unwise measures. In the beginning it was a slender David, armed only with truth, opposing a mighty Goliath, intoxicated with power and armed with control of the people's money. And David was a gang. The opposition is still a gang when it now includes an overwhelming majority of the editorial wisdom of the country, an overwhelming majority of the business men, large and small, the judgment of the Supreme Court, and, according to that interesting journal the Literary Digest, some 63 per cent of the population as a whole, even including 20-odd millions receiving Government largess in salaries or in relief. It is getting to be quite a gang.

Men do not lightly undertake to oppose such a government. They must be moved by a strong conviction that their cause is just. The Liberty League was called into being by such a conviction. Three years ago the whole Nation, in the fell grip of a prolonged and tragic depression, looked with upiversal hope toward a new government. No government of this Nation ever had greater responsibilities or greater opportunities. The first measures of this new government were measures of confiscation and breach of obligation, measures of destruction of vital institutions, measures of hysterial interference with the processes of recovery from depression.

My profession frowns upon public participation in controversial issues. I deplored the prospect of such participation. But I deplored even more governmental policies that retarded recovery and sapped away at the foundations of the economic life of the people. And I saw in the Liberty League the one organization with the courage, the independence, the resources, and the nonpartisan character to combat these unsound policies.

It has been charged that the Liberty League is interested in property. It is a salutary thing if this is so. Property and human welfare are synonymous things. It is well for the Nation that somebody should be concerned about property when we have a Government whose policies for three years have been directed toward it destruction. As a student of history I have observed that when the people are contemptuous of property, it is always the property of other people. And in all history there are none so reckless contemptuous of property as those who are supported by taxes on the property of others and contribute nothing to its production.

It has been charged that the league represents big business. This charge is untrue, but if it were true it would not reflect on the league. In our economic system business is the source of the entire living of the people, of the wages of labor, of the very food, clothing and shelter of the Nation. On the orderly and successful operation of business there depend the continuance of our civilization and the existence of our Government. It is high time that men who live soft lives from taxation on business cease their attacks on the institutions that make our civilization possible.

It has been charged that the league is indifferent to the small businessman. I hesitate to speak ill of the dead, but I cannot avoid reference to the NRA. The late-lamented guarantee of a new era of unversal prosperity reminds me of the definition of a fugue, as a complicated musical performance in which the theme keeps coming in and the audience keeps going out. The NRA would have destroyed the small merchant and the small manufacturer. When the Liberty League fought that raucous bird of ill-omen, the Blue Eagle, it was fighting for the little man in business. It was not the Liberty League that put a New Jersey pants-presser in jail.

It has been charged that the league is hostile to labor. I have been an impartial critic of the league's stand on economic issues, and I know no instance where its position has been against the interests of American labor. It has fought and will no doubt continue to fight selfish minorities of labor attempting to force a pliant government to pass some such suicidal measure as the 30-hour week. In opposing such measures the league is fighting the cause of the real forgotten men and women of this Nation, the unorganized and politically helpless, millions for whom this Government has done absolutely nothing in three years, the domestic servants in the homes, the farm laborers in the fields and the workers in professional lines. In its relentless fight against debasement of the currency the league has been the friend of all labor, more especially of those helpless victims of the inflation, the 40,000,000 working people whose life savings are in small savings accounts and small life-insurance policies. And in its unceasing war on the AAA the Liberty League has been fighting a battle for the standard of living of the American people.

It has been charged that the league is a partisan organization fighting the Administration. As I see the matter, the league is not fighting men but measures. It has not opposed all the measures of the present Administration. It has opposed only those that are unsound. If it has happened, unhappily, that nearly all these measures have been unsound, that does not reflect on the league. On the contrary.

So I esteem it a privilege tonight to appear before you at this simple, modest, nonpartisan $5 dinner, which might appropriately be called a taxpayers' dinner. And as an economist I bring you a note of cheer, tempered by a word of warning. Recovery is still on the way. Retarded by the NRA, obstructed by the AAA, discouraged by the attacks on investment, burdened by the weight of taxation, frightened by the debasement of the currency and terrorized by the squandering of public money, recovery none the less grows apace, inevitably and relentlessly, because of the laws of economics. It has been retarded by Government action, but it has not been stopped.

For three years we have had government by experiment, the Nation's economic life at the mercy of a motley crew of ever shifting, itinerant advisers, whose movements resemble those of people going through a hotel revolving door. For three years the people have had to read the papers every morning to find out whether hitch-hiking back-seat drivers were guiding the car of state to the right side of the road or to the left, the machine careening from one side of the road to the other. Three years ago the visionary plans of these amateur planners were forced upon the country under the pretext of emergency. And three years later there is still an emergency. There is a new emergency every time the Supreme Court reports to the people. And as these plans have failed, one after another, the only justification offered for them has been that of the man who was asked why he jumped through the plate-glass window and replied that it looked like a good idea at the time.

It is grim testimony to the strength of our economic system and the truth of economic law that recovery has come despite these experiments. Recovery of business began with the collapse of NRA. Now that the AAA has collapsed, we may expect prosperity in agriculture. But even now recovery is jeopardized by certain conditions that may make it feverish or morbid or partial. We have no recognizable or identifiable money system. What we have is an indescribable hash of sterile gold, dishonored silver and irredeemable paper. Our banks are gorged to suffocation with Government bonds. Our Treasury is burdened by an endless series of ever-mounting deficits. Our fiscal policy reminds one of the Irish policeman's testimony at the inquest that the driver "approached the coroner at sivinty miles an hour." Wolfish minorities bent on extorting special privilege from a supine government menace the future. Those ill-favored quintuplets, paper-money inflation, the inflationary bonus, the 30-hour week, the Townsend plan and the Douglas social credit scheme, are the natural and inevitable offspring of a government that for three years has been willing to try anything once.

But we shall survive all these menaces. It is not too late to stop. We are not yet doomed to go over the dam. The people are growing weary of economic miracles that do not work. A long time ago that brilliant satirist, Dean Swift, described a man as having spent eight years in a project to extract sunbeams from cucumbers. Three years is long enough for the American people. They will not long support a government, whatever its objectives, when its only program is experiment, its only policy is expediency, and its only philosophy is opportunism. Fundamentally the American people realize that a promise is something to be kept, that a contract is something to be fulfilled, that an obligation is something to be honored.

In common with all decent citizens I want to see a better life for the American people. I want to see a better living for the ordinary citizen, a better opportunity for the ordinary man. I want to see a reduction in hard labor and in privation. I want to see an end to poverty and insecurity in this land. I do not believe that these wistful ideals of man's hopes through the ages are unattainable. If I thought that these objectives would be promoted by debasing the currency or sharing the wealth or passing the Townsend lunacy, I should face you tonight and urge them upon you with the fervor of an Elmer Thomas or a Dr. Townsend. But I know that these precious objectives of a better life in America can be attained only by larger production and increased investment and greater saving and hard work and frugal living and intelligent government. They cannot be attained by waste and debasement and destruction and scarcity. They cannot be attained by economic juggling and industrial terrorism and class legislation. They cannot be promoted by policies that discourage saving and stifle enterprise and restrict production and waste capital. They cannot be promoted by policies that undermine independence and self-reliance and self-respect in the people. Such policies were old in history in the days of of the bread and circuses rulers of Rome. In all history such policies have led to decay, to revolution, or to dictatorships. I do not believe that the American people will suffer a continuance of such policies.

DR. NEIL CAROTHERS.

Brands Administration Acts as Unsound, Dangerous to National Welfare.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters.

"Well, I see where Al Smith came out for the return of the Democratic Party to the Democrats and a big baby bond issue to retire the alphabet."

"Yeah. If Al makes a few more speeches, the Republicans won't need those radio skits they're fighting for. It was good to hear from him. I thought he was lost."

"Whaddaya means 'lost?'"

"He disappeared up in the Antarctic, didn't he, and was found only a couple of weeks ago by somebody named Wyatt Erp?"

"No; you're thinking of Jaffsie Ellsworth."

* * * *

"Anyhow, it looks like a hot campaign, don't it?"

"You can get an idea how desperate it is from the fact that a senatorial committee dug up Bryan."

"You mean the Bill Nye inquiry, don't you—the investigation to find out what countries fought in the World War 20 years ago and why?"

"That's the one. What was it all about, anyhow?"

"I couldn't quite make out, but I think it was over a bill to keep America neutral in the next fight between Passamaquoddy and Thrift Week."

* * * *

"What do you think of the bonus?"

"I think if we are going into bankruptcy anyhow it is just as well to have the Army and Navy with us. But $200 a month for veterans is a lot of money."

"The bonus ain't for $200 a month. You're thinking of the Einstein old-age pension plan."

"What Einstein is that? Felix Einstein, the Harvard professor?"

"No, this is Dr. Einstein, a California man, who is now Governor of Georgia."

"Oh, the one Roosevelt calls 'Dear Jeff?'"

"I guess so."

* * * *

"Say, did Ickes ever apologize to Raskob yet?"

"What about?"

"I forget the details, but I think it was something Raskob said about grouse shooting."

"It wasn't Ickes who said that."

"Who was it?"

"Hoosse Mills?"

* * * *

"What do you think of the situation over in Europe?"

"I see where the Naval Conference walked out on Japan for a change."

"What for?"

"On account of the rainy season. It gets so muddy pretty soon that you can't walk out on anybody over there."

"Over where?"

"How should I know. You brought it up."

Picnic Song.

(A lawyer argues that sardines are wild animals."—News Item.)
Oh, what makes the sardine wild?
Oh, what makes the sardine wild,
wild, wild?
It's the shape that he's in
In the oily old tin—
Oh, that makes the sardine
wild-d-d-d-d-d!

Elmer Twitchell thinks that what is needed is a campaign for birth control of baby bonds.

The Miami Herald observes that since a certain country has no debts, deficits or poison gas it must be a nation of savages.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York says coddling of intoxicated drivers must end. Good! But the coddling of perfectly sober drivers might be stopped, too, without any disastrous results.

We hear that Secretary Morgenthau looked pretty ragged. It seems he spends night after night walking the floor with baby bonds.

Can You Remember—

Away back when nobody paid much attention to a soap-box orator and when only a minority subscribed to his wild views?

The borough council adopted the 1936 budget. The amount to be raised will be $28,673 as against $32,733, a reduction of $34,059."—Flemington, N. J., newspaper.

Just the trend of the times, boys.

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Students of 6 Nations To Get Diplomas Here

Students from Hungary, Germany, Bolivia, China, Cuba and Greece will receive diplomas at graduation exercises in the Americanization School Thursday morning in Webster School, Tenth and N streets northwest.

Camalier & Buckley

JANUARY FINAL CLEARANCE

Special Closeout

Women's Dressing Cases

For those who travel as the men do. Made of fine foreign and domestic Ecrase leather. Also calf and Morocco.

2 at $15.00
1 at $17.50
3 at $25.00
} Choice $12.75

2 at $27.50
2 at $30.00
2 at $37.50
} Choice $19.75

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Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Throngs at Reception Greet 'Happy Warrior'

Former Gov. Smith Center of Attraction at Affair in Honor of Liberty Leaguers Given by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse After Banquet Saturday.

By Dudley Harmon.

Such a large number of people wanted to attend the Liberty League dinner that all of a sudden one day last week the secretary in charge of seating arrangements collapsed from the strain of trying to distribute 2,000 tickets among 9,000 applicants. And on Saturday evening, after the banquet, so many Liberty Leaguers attended the reception given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse that guests jammed the stairway and overflowed from the rooms downstairs to the sitting rooms on the second floor of the Shouse residence.

The center of attraction was genial Mr. Al Smith himself, who held a little reception of his own in a room at the left of the entrance hall. The former Governor was continually surrounded by a thicket of men in white ties and tails and women in evening gowns. Politics were forgotten for the time being and former Gov. Smith joked, chatted and shook hands all around. He looked rather tired and left shortly after midnight.

"I've waited ten years to meet Al Smith," sighed a large, unidentified man who had just been introduced to him, "and at last I'm happy. Isn't he wonderful?"

Drawing Room Cleared.

From a long table in the brocade-hung dining room, hungry Liberty Leaguers and their friends helped themselves to sandwiches. The table was decorated with a bowl of pink snapdragons. Punch and highballs were served.

The drawing room had been cleared of most of its furniture to make room for the guests, who gathered in little groups to exchange greetings. Those who wished to discuss the state of the Nation or other serious affairs retired to the upstairs living rooms, where fires blazed on the hearth and vases of carnations and lilies stood about on small tables.

Mrs. Shouse, wearing a black taffeta gown, stood with Mr. Shouse in the drawing room most of the evening receiving the guests. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, dressed in silver brocade and a sable cape, talked in her warm and enthusiastic manner with friends. Mr. John Raskob was down from New York, as were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Warburg. Although 12 members of the Du Pont family attended the dinner, only Mr. and Mrs. Pierre du Pont showed up at the reception.

Mrs. Charles Sabin, ardent anti-prohibitionist, and the only woman to be seated at the "head table" at the dinner, was present, wearing a black crepe dress and a packet of white sequins. Former Gov. Ely of Massachusetts, whose name is sometimes mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate, and a close friend, both politically and personally, of Al Smith, came down from his home near Boston for the occasion, and attended the reception afterward.

New Yorkers Present.

Among the many New Yorkers present were Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Norma S. Goetz, Miss Katherine Dayton, co-author of the Broadway hit, "First Lady," and Mr. William Labrot, member of the Maryland Legislature, who has an estate near Annapolis.

Members of Washington society present at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Representative Florence Kahn, in a gown of crimson velvet; Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, and Mrs. Bowler Hull, who wore a gown of silver lame and a corsage of orchids.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mr. Arthur Krock, Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeckel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, who recently came to Washington and have taken the house formerly occupied by the late Gen. Greely.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. Raymond Pitcairn, of Philadelphia; Mr. James Ross Todd, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Borden Burr, of Birmingham; Mr. Donald McDonald, of Cincinnati; Col. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Henning W. Prentis, jr., of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Jospeh Alsop, of Avon, Conn., a first cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been staying at the White House.

Peacocks' Home Scene of Party In Chevy Chase

Cold, Snow Fail to Deter Guests From Motoring to Reception.

The extreme cold and the snow did not prevent many of those in resident and official life from motoring out to Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon for the reception which Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock gave at their home in West Irving street. In the softly lighted room, where the guests were received, the mantel over the fireplace was banked with ferns and on the tables were placed tall vases of talisman roses, with coral pink gladioli and jonquils. In the music room was a large silver bowl of the roses, while in the dining room the centerpiece was a tulip-shaped crystal bowl of the same flower, flanked by crystal gazelles and silver candelabra with candles matching the roses.

Mrs. Peacock greeted her guests in a gown of black net embroidered in many rows of chenille, fashioned with a short jacket with long puffed sleeves. The skirt was molded to the knees with the lower part flared. She wore a corsage of talisman roses and coral colored sweet peas.

Mrs. Franklin White, of Alexandria, La., who is Mrs. Peacock's house guest, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet, trimmed in brilliants.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Alben William Barkley, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper and Mrs. John Monroe Johnson, the latter two of whom are the wives of the recently appointed Assistant Secretaries of Commerce; Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Otis T. Wingo and Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate.

Others who were assisting Mrs. Peacock were Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mrs. Louis B. Montford, Mrs. John W. Townsend, Mrs. David Lynn, Mrs. Cooper Waller, Mrs. South Trimble, jr.; Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Rena Jones Taylor, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Franklin White and Mrs. Peacock's sister, Miss Minnie C. Hunt.

Blind Virtuoso To Give Recital In Capital Hotel

Abram Haitowitsch Will Be Heard Tomorrow Night at the Shoreham.

Abram Haitowitsch, the blind violinist, will give a recital at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 9 p. m.

After Haitowitsch's recital in New York a short time ago, the New York Herald Tribune said "Mr. Haitowitsch's tone was of striking beauty and his mastery of the violin extraordinary." The New York Times said "Bach's" 'Chaconne,' was played by Haitowitsch with fervor and brightness of tone."

Abram Haitowitsch is an artist who has attained a commanding position among violinists today, in spite of great obstacles. Blinded in childhood by a fall, young Haitowitsch's musical genius prevailed, and he steadily perfected himself in his art until he reached his present mature musicianship.

His first violin lesson was taken in a small town in southern Russia, where he was born. Later his unusual talent opened for him the doors of the Imperial Conservatory at Petrograd. There he studied for several years and was graduated with the highest honors. Today he is acclaimed as a virtuoso whose sensitive feeling, competent technique and poetic interpretation evoke the rapt and sympathetic attention of his audience.

Women to Assume Bank Ticket Sales

Prominent Matrons Today Take Over Ball Duties.

A group of prominent women will today take over the sale of tickets for the President's ball in all the downtown banks. Mrs. Wilson Lee, vice chairman of the ticket committee, will be in general charge.

Among those selling tickets will be Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. B. F. Saul, jr., Mrs. Vincent Chapin, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Walter Peter, Miss Anne Carter Greene,, Mrs. A. M. Nevius, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin and Mrs. Arthur Dearborn Smith.

All ranks of society will be represented at one or all of the six ballrooms in which the affair is to be held next Thursday night. Practically the entire Diplomatic Corps is represented in the list of patrons and patronesses as well as high ranking Army and Navy officers, Government officials and their wives and Washington society in general.

Mrs. Bean to Depart.

Mrs. George W. Bean will leave today for Belleair, Fla., where she will be joined by Mr. Bean a few days later. After spending a few days there they will go to Havana for a short stay, then back to Miami, where they will spend some time before returning to Washington.

Mrs. G. L. Palmer Attends Party

Local Colony President Represents District in New York.

Mrs. George L. Palmer, 818 Upshur street, Washington, president of the Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women and national chairman of national defense, represented her colony at a tea and reception given by the New York City Colony at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on Friday, when the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the Society of New England Women was held.

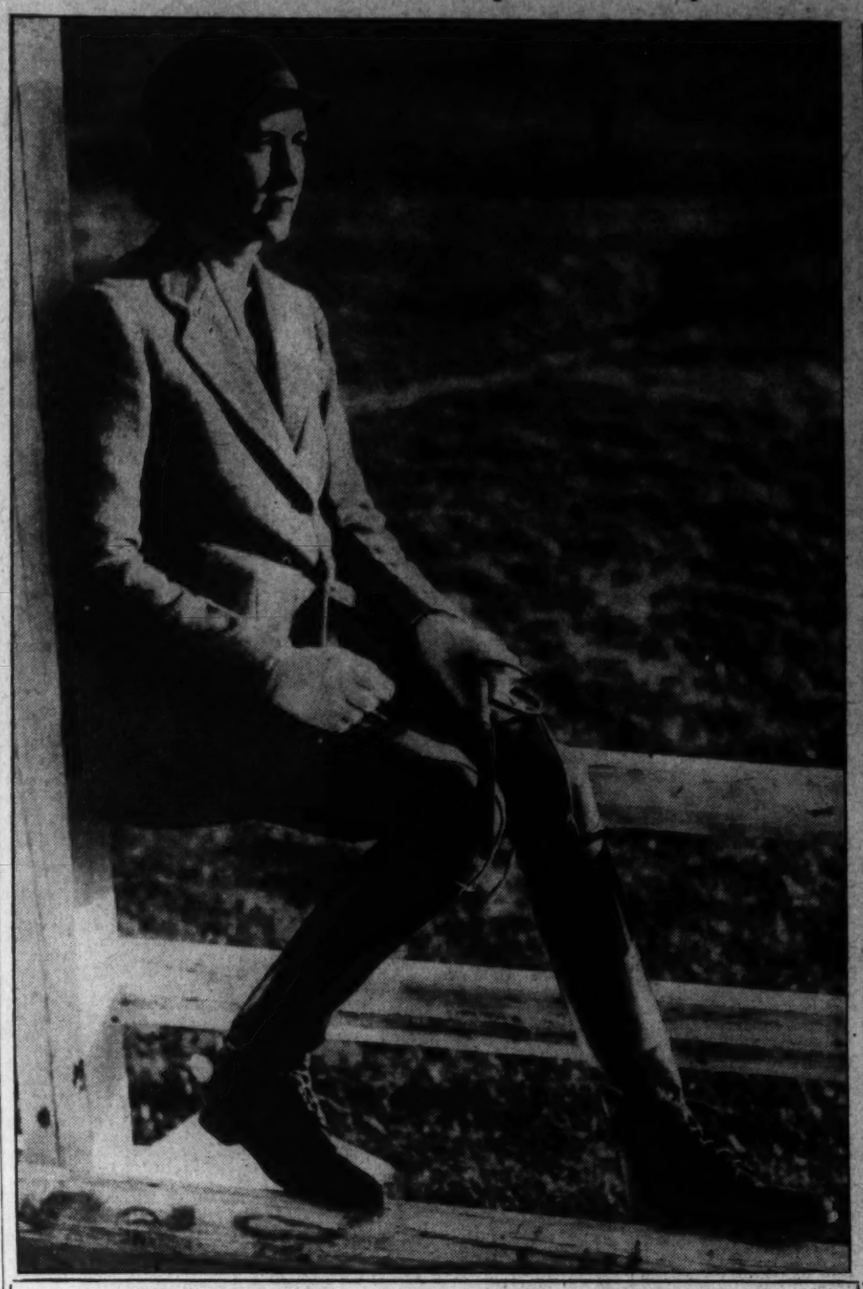
Mrs. George Howard, president of the New York City Colony, presided. The program was broadcast.

The Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, Mass., discussed the New England heritage in American history. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, pastor of All Souls Church, New York City; Mrs. Parlan Semple, jr., of Montclair, N. J., president general of the National Society of New England Women, and Mr. Oscar Tschirky, of the Waldorf-Astoria. Many patriotic women's clubs were represented, including Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Seventeenth Century and the United Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. Charles Tilton To Give Club Solo

Mrs. Charles Eliot Tilton, mezzo soprano, of Tilton, N. H., will be the guest soloist for the musicale this evening at the Arts Club, following a chafing-dish supper. Miss Minna Nieman will be the accompanist. Miss Mona Gill and Miss Blanche Polkinhorn will be hostesses for the evening.

Members of Capital Society Who Follow the Hounds



Left—Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, a member of the younger married set who rides from Bradley Farms several times a week. Right—Mrs. George Hawkins, wife of Maj. Hawkins, who is frequently glimpsed on the bridal paths of Rock Creek Park or following the hounds at some nearby hunt meet.

Underwood & Underwood.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, will be honor guest when Mrs. Kincheloe, wife of former Representative David H. Kincheloe, now judge fo the United States Customs Court in New York, entertains at luncheon today at the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where she spent the week-end.

The United States Minister to Nicaragua and Mrs. Boaz Long will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Bradish J. Carroll, at a cocktail party today from 5 to 7 p. m. in their apartment at the Hay-Adams House.

Guests at a summer party which met at the Shoreham for dancing last night included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Erhardt, Miss Ruth Frost, Miss Tomena Thoreson, Miss Versie Frazier, Miss Jean Frost, Mr. Joe Baker, Mr. Stanley Gaines, Mr. John Larson and Mr. Ernest Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lancaster, of New Britain, Conn., are at the Dodge.

Luncheon to Honor Visiting Pianists.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Robert and Gaby Casadesus, who will be guest artists at her morning musicale Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. D. Russ Wood, of Chicago, has arrived at the Carlton.

Mr. James J. Flaherty, of Great Falls, Mont., has been a guest of Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, of Butte, Mont., at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, will be "at home" today for the last time this season.

Miss Betty Beale, of 2324 Tracy place, is at the New Weston, New York City.

Miss Katharine Dayton, of New York City, is at the Carlton. Mrs. Orton G. Dale, of New York City, also is a guest there.

The former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. O. Max Gardner will entertain at dinner Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel, where they are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Brien, of Upper Montclair, N. J., have arrived here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Wynen, of Glen Ridge, N. J. They are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. C. F. Wismeyer, of Brussels, Belgium, has joined Mr. Wismeyer at the Carlton.

Students in Capital For Week-End Stay.

Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Dorothy Rice were among the group of students from Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., who were week-end guests at the Dodge.

Maj. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Westchester apartments.

Assisting Mrs. Tribby were Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. Dwight Webb, Mrs. Herron Pierson, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Robert M. Gates, Mrs. Clark Wren, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. M. E. Buford, Mrs. H. K. McCook, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Frederick B. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. O. S. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Bagley and Mrs. Adrian McClure, niece of Mrs. Tribby.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster, of Chicago, are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Baldwin, of Casper, Wyo., arrived over the week-end for a visit here. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. U. S. Grant Smith will entertain at dinner February 4 in his home on H street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leigh A. Fuller, of Fort Washington, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Ely Fuller, December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rieman, of Baltimore, are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith, of Detroit, are at the Carlton. They attended the American Liberty League dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Seacord, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Perry S. Heath To Honor Visitor.

Mrs. Perry S. Heath will entertain at a luncheon February 14 in honor of Signora Agresti, who is in the Capital as a guest of Miss Janet Richards.

Mrs. Paul E. Goldsberry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Willard McChesney, of Takoma Park, Md., has sailed for London to join her husband, who is with the American Delegation to the Naval Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsberry will tour the continent before returning to the States in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann, who are wintering in Hollywood, Fla., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary there on Thursday, and were joined for the occasion by their sons, Joel, Robert and Aaron Kaufmann.

Theater to Help Paralysis Fund

Belasco to Donate Portion of Receipts for 2 Days to Foundation.

A benefit for President Roosevelt's Warm Springs Foundation Fund will be held at the Belasco Theater tomorrow evening at the premiere showing of the outstanding French dialogue picture, "A Nous, La Liberte." Part of the proceeds on Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday will go toward the fund.

District Commissioner George E. Allen, general chairman of the President's birthday ball to be held on Thursday night for the Foundation fund, is co-operating with the management of the Belasco for the theater's benefit.

All the diplomatic representatives in Washington from French-speaking countries have been invited to the "A Nous, La Liberte" opening.

The Ambassador from France, Andre de Laboulaye, and Mme. de Laboulaye; the Ambassador from Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, and Mme. Ponthoz and the Minister from Switzerland, Marc Peter, and Mme. Peter. Besides Commissioner Allen, other officials and socially prominent figures will be at the opening.

"A Nous, La Liberte" is a delightful comedy-satire, directed by France's superb film craftsman, Rene Clair. The film has been widely praised by critics throughout Europe and in New York. For humor the National Board of Review compared the Rene Clair film with the best of the Charlie Chaplin comedies.

Rev. John Hutchison Will Wed Miss Kley

Baltimoreans Formerly Resided Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Kley, of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Mairs Kley, to the Rev. John A. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seeley Hutchison, of Mendham, N. J.

Miss Kley attended Western High School here. She is a recent graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore.

Mr. Hutchison is the assistant pastor of Brown Memorial Church of Baltimore and is a graduate of Lafayette College and Union Theological Seminary. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Angel to Marry Miss Virginia Burbank

Miss Florence Bonifant announces the engagement of Miss Virginia Burbank, of Bradley Hills, Md., to Mr. Herbert E. Angel, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both Miss Burbank and Mr. Angel are graduates of the George Washington University and both are employed in editorial capacities in the division of research and publication of the Department of State. Miss Burbank is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, while Mr. Angel is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Richards Speaks Today

Will Discuss King's Death and Political Incidents Here and Abroad.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly talk this morning at the Willard Hotel on "Affairs Political and International," will first review the dramatic incidents of the past week, both at home and abroad, including the accession of the Prince of Wales as Edward VIII; recent sinister developments in the relations of European powers and the new King's possible influence as a European peacemaker.

Under home affairs, the reactions to Alfred E. Smith's Saturday night speech and the possible dangers to the bonus payment and the Townsend plan will also be considered.

The latter half of the time will be allotted to Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, English by birth and Italian by marriage, and known as one of Europe's keenest states-women, who will speak on "Misunderstood Italy and the Story of the Treaties." The lecture will begin at 11 o'clock and large maps will be used.

Mrs. Dale Entertains.

Mrs. Porter H. Dale entertained a company of 24 at luncheon yesterday at the Dodge. Last evening she was hostess at a dinner party for 12 guests, entertaining again at the Dodge, where she makes her home.

Program to Aid Civic Symphony Set Tomorrow

Music, Drama and Dance Are Scheduled at Central High School.

Music lovers and patrons of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will attend the program of music, drama and dance to be given tomorrow night, starting at 8:30, in Central High School Auditorium in the interests of the Civic Symphony Orchestra and its continuation, following the death of its organizer and conductor, Mr. Bailey E. Alert, last December.

The event will be a tribute to the memory of Mr. Alart and the proceeds will be used to continue the work he began, by forming a fund for the purchase of the music library formerly belonging to him, which he had loaned to the orchestra.

Among those expected to attend the program, which includes the orchestra, songs by the Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair; a playlet by the Columbia Players, and dance numbers by the Lisa Gardiner Group are Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mrs. Henry L. Quinn, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Walter Nash, Miss Mary Edith Coulson, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples and other well-known Washingtonians.

Popular Washington girls who will take part in the dance program includ Miss Margery Beall, Miss Constance Carey, Miss Mary Day, Miss Hilda Cuniff, Miss Alice Louise Hunter, Miss Leila Gurley, Miss Marjorie McGee, Miss Jeanne Milette, Miss Polly Prickett, Miss Fillis Speich, Miss Ann Vucinovich, Miss Lora Wills, Miss Marion Wolberg and Miss Barbara Worrell.

Miss Detzer to Speak To Birth Control Group

Miss Dorothy Detzer, national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will be the speaker at the Birth Control luncheon tomorrow This will be the eighth of a series of luncheon meetings held at the Women's City Club under the sponsorship of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control.

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Friday, Jan. 31
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Supper Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Supper cover, 75c. Saturday, $1. Midnight supper show.
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WAS IT MURDER?

By JAMES HILTON

Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

Colin Revell, young writer, is called by Robert Roseveare, headmaster at Oakington School, to look into the mysterious death of Robert Marshall, younger brother of Wilbraham, head prefect, and cousin of Mr. Ellington, his housemaster. Robert's skull had been pierced by a gas light fixture that had fallen on him in bed. Roseveare found a note written by the boy the night before, leaving his belongings, "if anything should happen," to Wilbraham. Revell talks with Daggat, garrulous school padre; Lambourne, one of the masters, and Ellington and his young wife, but finds no solution. He revisits the school when Wilbraham is found dead, apparently having dived into the empty swimming pool in the dark. Suspicion points to Ellington, who inherits 100,000 pounds from the boy.

CHAPTER XIII.

THAT EVENING REVELL informed Dr. Roseveare that he would leave Oakington on the following day. The latter accepted the arrangement without comment, but his conversation at dinner was perhaps more cordial than usual, and over the bedtime whisky he assured Revell that he had greatly enjoyed his company and hoped he would come again. "And I trust," he added, "that the next occasion will not bring you here with such a melancholy motive." That was all he said that had the slightest bearing upon the Marshall affair. He guessed, no doubt, that Revell had failed to discover anything of importance and was too considerate to refer to it openly.

The best train to town left Oakington about 11 in the morning and Revell, being in no particular hurry, decided to wait for it.

Chance took him up the staircase in School House—chance combined with the knowledge that from the window of the topmost landing he could see across the quadrangle and into the cosy domesticities of Mrs. Ellington's sitting room. But from that topmost landing, when he reached it, he perceived that the sitting room was empty.

He was just about to descend the stairs again when he noticed with surprise that the door of the narrower staircase that led up from the second landing to the disused sick rooms was standing slightly ajar. Queer . . . He had often during the recent trouble wished for an opportunity to look over those disused sick rooms, but the door had always been locked, and he had not cared to attract attention by asking for a key. He pushed open the door and quickly ascended. Soon he found himself in the apartments in which, ten years before, he had spent a not unhappy fortnight with German measles. Since then a new sanitorium had been built at some distance from the school, and these wholly unsuitable and inadequate sick rooms had been dismantled. Nothing remained but the wooden partitions between the rooms and the worn brown linoleum on which the marks of the bedposts were still visible. In places the linoleum had been pulled up, exposing the bare boards; there were marks, too, of hasty carpentering in taking up some of the boards and replacing them again. That, he surmised, had been the work of the electricians when they had laid cables for the dormitory below.

Reconstructs Possible Events.

He tried, mentally, to reconstruct what might have happened on that night at the beginning of the previous autumn term. He pictured Ellington, toward midnight, unlocking the door at the foot of the narrow staircase, climbing up, taking up a previously loosened floor board, and letting drop a previously loosened gas fitting.

Revell was occupied with these and other reflections when suddenly, and to his considerable amazement, he heard footsteps approaching from the head of the staircase toward him. And simultaneously a sharp, rather commanding voice called out: "Well, young man, and what do you think you are doing up here?"

Revell turned and saw facing him a middle-aged man, average in height and physique, moderately well dressed, and so thoroughly normal in most other respects that he was almost, for that very reason, remarkable.

Revell, beyond his astonishment, was inclined to resent the stranger's brusqueness. "I think I've just as much right to ask you the same question," he said.

The stranger laughed (even his laugh was superbly normal) and took a step forward. "All right, then—no need to get annoyed about it. Queer place to come sightseeing, anyhow — I think you'll have to admit that much. . . . Yes, these boards have been loosened, but it was probably done by the electricians when they wired the dormitories. That's what you were thinking, isn't it?"

Startled Into Silence.

Revell was too startled to answer. The other continued: "Come now, why don't you be frank about it? You came up here because you remembered that a boy named Marshall had been killed last September by a gas pipe falling on top of him in the dormitory immediately below. Isn't that correct? No need to mind admitting it—I'm up here for the same reason, as a matter of fact."

"Perhaps you'll tell me exactly who you are," said Revell, guardedly.

"Certainly. My name's Guthrie. Yours is Revell, I believe?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. Well, Mr. Revell, you don't seem inclined to trust me very much. Just tell me this, though—have you definitely formed the opinion that the first of the Marshall boys was murdered? Because I can tell you absolutely that the second boy was. That's quite settled. We dug up his body last night and found a bullet in his brain."

"Good God! First of all, Mr. Guthrie, I really would like to know what you are and how you come into all this," he began.

"Soon, Mr. Revell—all in good time. Are you busy just at present?"

"I was thinking of catching the 11 o'clock train back to town."

"Were you? Could you possibly make it a later one?"

"Oh, yes. What do you want me to do?"

"Well, you might lunch with me at Easthampton, to begin with. My car's at the pub along the lane here—we can be at Easthampton in half an hour."

Easthampton, the busy market-town 15 miles away, had several pretty good hotels and at one of them, the Greyhound, Guthrie appeared to be staying. "There's too much gossip in a little place like Oakington," he said as he left his car in the hotel yard. "Come on—there's not a great crowd here, so we shall be able to talk."

Enter Scotland Yard.

He chatted about unimportant matters till the waitress had left, then alone after their meal; then, offering Revell a cigarette from his case, he went on as if there had hardly been any interruption since the conversation in the Oakington sick rooms: "Yes, it was a bullet all right—found it in the first five minutes. That old darling Murchiston's too old for his job—don't believe he'd have found a cannon ball even. Still, we mustn't blame him, since he served our purpose pretty well."

"The Coroner seemed just as big a fool."

"Oh, the Coroner? Mustn't blame him either, I'm afraid—he only did as he was told. Privately he suspected something was wrong, but we suggested to him that a verdict of accidental death would be a good thing if it could be managed. And it was. Oh, he's smart enough—make no mistake about it.

"You suggested to him about the verdict?"

"We, yes—Scotland Yard, I mean, though perhaps I oughtn't to tell you. Oh yes, we're not so blind as people often suppose. What I want to know now is how you came to have suspicions?"

"It's rather a complicated story, I'm afraid."

"Never mind, I'll listen. I've been pretty frank with you—now it's your turn. Go ahead."

(To Be Continued.)

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Single-Piece House Dress Easy to Make

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

HERE'S a delightful little dress for home wear. It's one-piece! Easy-to-make! Look how attractively the waistline snugs the hips through pin tucks. It has useful pockets, too. The plain wine-red youthful neck bow and sleeve cuffs are charming against the wine-red and white plaided cotton of the dress. Style No. 3356 is designed for sizes 16, 18 year, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting for bow and cuffs.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

New Spring Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today! Book and pattern together 20c. Address order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dude Ranch Class Includes Lone Girl

THE only girl in a class of 66 embryonic dude ranchers is Miss Julie Burt, pretty daughter of the writers, Struthers and Katherine Newlin Burt.

Miss Burt is being initiated into the mysteries of dude ranching at the University of Wyoming. Her favorite courses are animal husbandry and agronomy—training in how to judge and care for animals and how to grow crops.

A former student at exclusive St. Timothy's School near Baltimore, Miss Burt is now learning how to brand cattle and horses.

New Spot-Proof Lotion Is Boon To Pimply Skin

Protects From Infection as Well; Collapsible Coat-hangers Appear.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IT WOULD take a poet to describe a certain magic lotion on the market now. It's something that Cleopatra could have used to great advantage, and Helen of Troy would have welcomed it too. Dubarry, Maintenon, L'Enclos, and hundreds of other charmers would have given it a place of honor in their boudoirs!

But these sirens of another day were out of luck. When an ugly little pimple broke out on their cheek, there was little they could do to disguise it. If their skin was sensitive they had almost no scientific knowledge about how to prevent infection.

With the modern woman, the charmer of today, it's a different story.

She has access to the excellent spot-proof lotion made by one of the most famous beauty specialists in the world. It's a lotion with a clean fragrance that is for use on pimply skins, or skins that are especially sensitive. It protects them from infection.

Whim of a Lady.

THERE'S the story of the French perfumer who was oh, so romantic. One evening his lady love whispered a wish, maybe just a whim. To him it became a command. She said, "Oh, for a perfume with a fragrance wildly free, yet subdued, poignantly tender, yet strong with life!"

And then to the mind of the perfumer there came a memory of Scotland—tangy heathered moors, misty glens—a country of contrasts. Inspired he set to work and made the perfume "Tweed," one of the most exquisite in the world. A perfume of the out-of-doors, purple twilight and golden dawns.

Ensembles Are Stunning.

IT'S LITTLE short of miraculous that the stunning ensembles in a downtown store can sell for $10.95. They have quality and chic. They're practical. And they're certainly ideal for a spring wardrobe.

We refer to the redingotes. You'll find lovely print dresses with full-length coats in silk or wool. Every dress can be worn without the coat and every coat with other dresses. The print patterns—flowers, dots and checks—are colorful and gay. The coats, tailored and beautifully made. Colors — navy, brown or black. Styles—many.

Buttermilk Soap.

ONE BARGAIN that deserves our homage is the buttermilk soap selling at very special price in a local store. For one dollar, mesdames, you may buy 30 cakes of an especially fine soap. It comes in several paste shades—and brown—to match most any color scheme.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Cheese Fondue Is Popular Dish For Luncheons

By Dorothea Duncan.

CHEESE fondue—one of the more popular cheese luncheon dishes—may be prepared in two ways. The first is a mixture which is coked over hot water and may be served like a rarebit on toast points for it is thin and creamy. The other is a baked dish.

Cheese Fondue on Toast.

1 cup grated cheese
3 tablespoons melted fat
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika
6 eggs
6 slices toasted bread.

Mix the grated cheese with the fat and add salt and paprika. Beat the eggs until light, add to the cheese mixture, pour into top of double boiler and set over boiling water, stirring constantly until cheese is smooth and creamy. Lay the toast on a hot plate, pour the fondue over it and serve at once.

Baked Cheese Fondue.

1 cup grated cheese
2 teaspoons fat
1 cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs or 1 cup cooked rice
One-third teaspoon salt
3 eggs
Cayenne

Scald the milk and pour it over the crumbs or rice, then add the fat, the cheese and seasoning. Beat the egg yolks slightly and add to the mixture, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites and turn the mixture into one greased casserole or six individual ones. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until firm on top.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges
Dry cereal with top milk
Hot cakes Melted butter Sirup
Broiled sausage links
Coffee Hot cocoa (for children)

LUNCHEON.
Cheese fondue
Buttered toast Damson preserves
Romaine with French dressing
Apricot whip
Hot tea Milk (for children)

DINNER.
Clam chowder
Hot vegetable platter with poached egg
Celery hearts Radishes
Chocolate cake
Coffee Milk (for children)

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Men Don't Avoid Her, Yet Never Seek Her Society; Girl Asks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a girl better than average in looks, personally fastidious, come from a good family, dance fairly well, am skilled in many sports, dress becomingly and have many girl friends, but never any dates with men. Men don't avoid me, but they never make engagements with me. When I go to a dance I always go stag, have many partners at the dance, but always come home alone. I am tired of going alone to movies and parties, there to find myself surrounded by girls less attractive all of whom have beaux. Please tell me how to gain the friendship of men. I would also appreciate any advice which your column readers might be able to give me. Sincerely,

UNPOPULAR.

Some Observations.

DEAR UNPOPULAR: Men on the average are much like sheep; they follow the footsteps of other men toward or around a given woman. If men in general see one of their number paying marked attention to a girl, as a rule their curiosity is aroused to know what the attraction may be; they wonder if possibly they have overlooked some delightful quality; they surge forward to investigate. After that, it is up to the girl to cast her spell in as many directions as her social versatility will permit.

* * * *

If, as in your case, a girl makes a practice of going her social rounds unattended by a man, that fact does not fail to register on the mind of every man with whom she comes in casual contact. With that singular obtuseness of mind so characteristic of the average male in his dealings with the opposite sex, he concludes because she hasn't her own man in tow she possess no potential attractions worthy of his special investigation. And though she may occasionally strike the beginnings of a faint response in some manly chest, he still decides it can't be so, for rare indeed is the man who can recognize a value which does not already bear the trademark of other men's approval.

* * * *

Two aspects of your case mystify me. The first: how as a girl of good family you could even consider going alone ("stag," as you call it) to dances; and the second: how you manage to attract many partners after arriving. Girls who habitually go to dancing parties with the current best beau are not altogether unacquainted with the harrowing experience of getting stuck for seemingly interminable hours with their obligatory partner, while a stony hearted stag line remains cooly indifferent to the dual predicament. It takes more hardihood than I can imagine for a girl to go to a dance unfortified by the companionship of a willing partner.

* * * *

The safest general rule for a girl to follow in seeking the friendship of men is to be altogether feminine in appearance and demeanor. Only a woman of extraordinary dash and superlative attractiveness can pattern her conduct after that traditionally accorded man without incurring his lasting distaste. The just-average type of girl who attempts to play the lone-wolf role by prowling about on her own to movies, parties and dances may evoke a masculine response in men resulting in casual camaraderie but not normally in conventional courtship.

* * * *

With you, I should appreciate any advice or suggestions readers may have to offer as a possible solution of your distressing situation.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A LITTLE BOY and a little girl with a father who takes them on the grandest trips right at home over their geography books have a new atlas globe. And their

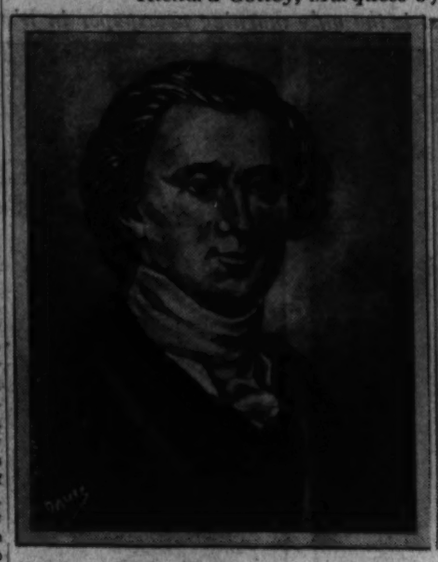
mother wants suggestions about their living room. "It's filled with books and lessons and a big table for study, easy chairs and maps. My problem is to arrange it attractively yet retain these things we use all the time. It would be no use for me to attempt a formal decorative plan! I have sturdy, but undistinguished furniture, a blue wilton rug and a Paisley shawl. I want to recover the sofa and chairs and get some new curtains."

What a nice room that must be—much more charming than if it really followed a formal plan. Our suggestion would be to play up the geographical character of the room and feature the globe as an accent. Between times use the paisley shawl as a cover for the study table and let its many mellow tones be the color theme of the decorations. Have curtains of scru with draperies of chintz in deep glowing tones on a wine ground. Then have two chairs in this wine frieze or brocatelle. For the walls use framed maps and travel pictures.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Upholster a Chair."

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History.

Richard Colley, Marquess of Wellesley—Mary Caton.



Carroll of Carrollton Saw Granddaughter 'Reign' in Ireland.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

CHARLES CARROLL of Carrollton, the last survivor of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, lived long enough to see one of his granddaughters presiding almost as queen regent over Ireland, then as now a part of the British Kingdom, as wife of the Marquess of Wellesley, Lord Lieutenant Governor of the Emerald Isle in the first decades of the nineteenth century. He was 87 when he heard that his favorite grandchild, Mary Caton Patterson, had married abroad Richard Colley, Marquess of Wellesley and the elder brother of the hero of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington.

Mary Caton's childhood began at Brooklandwood, in Baltimore County, Md. They were near enough to Baltimore, the three lovely Caton girls, Mary, Louisa and Elizabeth Caton, known afterward as "the three American Graces," to enjoy town life occasionally, as well the natural pleasures of a country seat. Their handsome father, Richard Caton, saw to it that they were well educated and their mother, the lovely Polly Carroll of Revolutionary times, had them thoroughly instructed in the fine arts of a gentlewoman.

The Honeymoon Tour.

When they grew to young womanhood the precincts of Brooklandwood were thronged with suitors for the hands of the trio of belles. Among the beaux who thus gathered about was Robert Patterson, brother of Elizabeth Patterson. She had married the King of Westphalia, who, at his royal brother's command, had forsaken his bride. This story must have lent a romantic interest to Robert Patterson himself. For when he proposed to Mary Caton she accepted him and they were married. On their wedding tour to Europe, the three American Graces separated, for Louisa and Elizabeth accompanied the bridal party.

Thomas Coke, the Earl of Leicester, the friend of America in the Revolution, lost no time in inviting the attractive group to Holkham, his country house. Writing to a friend about his visitors, he exclaimed: "There is a most beautiful and lovely woman in my house by the name of Patterson, an American, with her sisters, the Misses Caton. The fascinating and lively deportment of Mrs. Patterson will speak for itself, she is so extremely amiable and natural in her manners as to engage the admiration of everybody, she is an ornament to her sex and has a claim to every situation that may be shown to them in this country. I shall ever lament the day she leaves us."

In 1820 Sir Felton died, however, and his widow and her sister, Miss Caton, went abroad and the Pattersons returned to Baltimore. In 1822 Robert Patterson died, and after a time the widowed Mary Patterson rejoined her sisters in Europe.

It will be remembered that Arthur, Duke of Wellington, was a younger son, and that his eldest brother, Richard, held the family title as Marquess of Wellesey. Richard shared his brother's charm and ability, but fate had not dealt so kindly with him in the matter of fame as with Arthur. When Arthur came into power, however, he was kindly disposed to the older brother and won for him the post of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The widow Patterson, lovelier than ever, on her return to England met for the first time the Marquess of Wellesley, brother of the Duke of Wellington.

Love at First Sight.

With his usual impetuosity, Wellesley fell madly in love with the beautiful Baltimorean at first sight. With her sisters she visited Dublin and the Lord Lieutenant offered her his heart, hand and high estate. She declined the offer. The Lord Lieutenant enlisted the then Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, a prelate of her own faith, in his cause. The good archbishop pointed out gently that Providence intended her to marry Wellesley and she was to be an instrument of good to her church.

At last she consented and the match was the wonder of the day. On the afternoon of October 27, 1825, the Lord Lieutenant called for his bride-to-be in full state dress and the brilliant cortege moved through the Dublin streets to Phoenix Park, the regal headquarters of the Lord Lieutenant where, after a sumptuous banquet the Lord Primate of Ireland married the happy couple before an assemblage of notable guests.

"THE MARCHIONESS comes from the land where they enchant," was the ryoal rebuke administered by Britain's King William IV to one who sought to vex Mary Caton Patterson Colley, Marchioness of Wellesley, by asking her in the king's presence from whence she came to court. The beautiful Baltimorean, who inspired Byron's line "the might, the majesty of loveliness," is pictured above with her grandfather, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, last to survive of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Gives Account.

Then came the ball. A spectator wrote the following description of it: "At 10 o'clock the viceroy entered the magnificent salon with his beautiful marchioness leaning on his arm. They were received with acclamations and all eyes were fixed upon the viceroyal pair as with slow and stately steps they advanced up the salon, followed by a brilliant suite . . . A throne, surmounted by a magnificent canopy of scarlet and gold was erected at the extreme end of the reception room; here they seated themselves, while their suite formed a hollow square around it, to exclude the crowd of spectators from a too near approach. The Marquess of Wellesley wore a rich uniform profusely decorated with orders. The marchioness was dressed simply in white, but looked every inch a queen, dignified, but easy in her manners. Her figure was exquisitely proportioned, her arms and shoulders were beautifully moulded; her features were classical, her profile delicate and distinguished, her complexion fair and lovely beyond description . . . and her nose, that difficult feature, was straight and Grecian in form."

Their reign in Ireland over, Lord Wellesley became the chamberlain of King William IV, and Mary, his wife, lady-in-waiting to Queen Adelaide. The royal pair were devoted to their aides and once when some one in the presence of the King wished to annoy Lady Wellesley by this pert question: "And where is it that you come from? The land where they guess, where they reckon, or where they calculate?" the King himself made answer for her quickly, "the Marchioness comes from the land where they enchant."

After the death of the Marquess of Wellesley, his widow continued to live in Hampton Court with her own faithful circle of friends about her to share her grief for the brilliant Englishman, who had lifted this Baltimore girl to such near royal estate.

Caton Girls Were Called 'The Three Graces' of This Country.

Strictly Speaking

Define and Pronounce:

1. Caliginous.
2. Macilent.
3. Sachem.
4. Wherry.

Check Here.

1. Dim; obscure. ka-LIJ-i-nus.
2. Lean; thin. MAS-i-lent.
3. A chief in some tribes of American Indians. SAY-chem.
4. A long, light rowboat. HWER-y.

Complications Of Whooping Cough Stressed

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

LAST week we discussed some of the dangers of scarlet fever and its complications. We come now to another disease that shows itself in childhood particularly, although adults may contract the infection. Whooping cough may be a killer, as it often brings about such a severe lowering of resistance that other infections may gain a firm foothold. It may be followed by bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis or trouble in the digestive tract. Very young children cannot withstand these complications easily. In fact, between the ages of 2 and 3, whooping cough ranks third among the causes of death.

How is it spread? Within recent years the cause—the organism—has been discovered and it has been shown that the contagion is passed readily from one person to another through the secretions from the mouth and the nose. Coughing, sneezing, the use of the same towel by several children, common drinking glasses or cups are favorite modes of transferring the bacteria.

Spreads By Contact.

Approximately one-half the cases are due to direct contact. This does not mean that children must kiss each other, for a coughing child can expel enough bacteria, laden spray to give the disease to every one within several feet.

When is it contagious? It is believed that until the symptoms fully develop there is no possibility of spread, although infection may be conveyed from one person to another before the characteristic whoop is noticed.

Prevention is always far more important than cure in any condition and particularly so in whooping cough. It is now possible to make a vaccine that may render an individual immune, but it must be given seeral months before exposure in order to secure protection.

First Symptoms Described.

The early symptoms are quite like those of the ordinary cold. First, there is a nasal discharge (running nose), alight cough, and sometimes a temperature. Many infections begin in this manner, but if whooping cough is in the making the supposed cold not only hangs on but increases in severity until the whoop appears; that machine-gunlike repetition that deprives the child of breath so that when air is drawn into the lungs there is a shrill, high pitched, sirenlike cry.

Once whooping cough has developed the child should be provided with plenty of fresh air and every effort should be made to maintain nutrition. As coughing increases vomiting will occur—not due to a digestive upset, but to the severity of the paroxysm.

Parents must understand that the disease is a long-drawn-out affair and, on the average, eight weeks should elapse before a victim of whooping cough is permitted to mingle with other children.

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Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

On the Equal Rights of Children.

I COME with words a revolutionary
Could not improve for what they will indict.
I say just this: "All children have the right
To equal homes and hope and joy to carry
Into the years." I think you cannot vary
A hair's breadth from that truth, and win your fight;
I think you will be bounded by the night
Until you speed that truth—where now you tarry.

For it were well to ponder these are given
All innocent and helpless, and they are
Young hostages from Fortune and from Heaven.
I speak. If it be treason, make the most . . .
But throw no gauntlet at your lucky star,
Deal not too harshly with the holy ghost.

MARGERY MANSFIELD.
From The Forum.

Fate.

CRUEL
Fate hides in the
Elbow of the Future
And strikes with the swiftness of a
Boa.

ELIZABETH McNULTY.
From Literary America.

Rifted Clouds.

THERE'S NEVER a dawn
So gray, so bright
But a rift in the clouds reveals
More light.

There's never a dusk
So brief, so long,
But the heart may unveil a star,
A song.

MARIE BARTON.
From the Better Homes Magazine.

Timeless Beauty

INTO THE waiting winter quiet
came the blithe riot
Of falling snow,
And suddenly, it seemed,
The world took on a glow
Of Beauty dreamed
Of in the long ago.

GRACE MEREDITH.
From the Christian Science Monitor.

Recipe

TAKE solitude for flour and milk
With beauty for the leaven,
And you will taste the joy of earth
And eat the bread of Heaven.

GILEAN DOUGLAS.
From the January issue of Pictorial Review.

Nuance

STRONG WITH the bitter flavor of wild sedge
The west wind whimpers low along the swamp.
The redwing gilds with pageantry and pomp
Her citadel of cattails on the edge.
The dank pool shimmers where the lilies drown
A dragon captive in an ivory tower;
And all the langorous world hangs on the hour
When dusk shall close her velvet petals down.

Luminous night now spills the pollen bloom
Of Pleiades among the lily fronds,
Where sleeps the heron, cradled in his plume.
And all the ambiant world is loosed of bonds.
Cool nudities of shadow brush the shoulder
Of two that wait, nor know the moon grows older.

RUTH FORBES SHERRY.
From Spirit, edited by John Gilland Brunini and published bi-monthly.

Residuum

WHAT DO I remember?
Three willows by a creek
And a sudden sharp wind blowing
Against a tear-wet cheek.

What remains forever?
A yellow leaf that whirled
And fell while you with quiet words
Were emptying a world.

ADELAIDE LOVE.
From the current issue of Voices.

'Dog Training' Methods Urged Upon Parents

By Alice Clarissa Richmond

IN training dogs the most approved method is to associate forbidden habits with unpleasant, and good habits with pleasant, consequences. The dog who is being taught to answer to a certain whistle is at first given a meal each time the whistle blows. Before long food and whistle are synonymous, and he answers the call whether he is to be fed or not. The trainer who whipped a dog for not coming when he was called would have either a cowed dog or a disobedient one.

Use Intelligence.

If parents would use half the intelligence in training children to good habits that they would be obliged to use in training animals, they would have more success in conditioning their children to life.

Tommy always objects to going to bed. He will sit up until his eyes are heavy with sleep rather than obey his parents' rule of bed at 8 o'clock. He hates bed, and why not? Every time he misbehaves in any way he is sent to bed for punishment. It has never occurred to his mother that bed, instead of being associated with rest and pleasant dreams, is to Tommy a place of solitary confinement.

Afraid of Dark.

Mary is afraid of the dark. She wants a light in her room when she goes to sleep, and will not face a dark room by herself at all. Mary has always been shut in a closet when she is naughty, and associates darkness with the misery of forced inactivity and wretched thoughts.

Such training is contradictory and defeats its own ends, just as surely as beating a dog for running away. If children are to go to bed gladly when the hour strikes, bed must connote pleasant things. If they are to face the dark without fear, they must not associate it with punishment and brooding.

GUATEMALA

By Prof. John Hutter

Taking his listeners into the very heart of this historic region, Mr. Rogers, with motion pictures and colored slides, creates in the mind of each spectator the impression of having visited this glorious land.

He portrays accurately the manners, customs, native costumes, industries, arts, religions, etc., prevailing generally in this country. Many interesting places are visited, including the Mayan ruins at Quirigua; Antigua, the ancient espital of Central America; Chichicastenango, the largest and most beautiful Indian market in Central America. Lake Atitlan, one of the most beautiful lakes in all the world, and many other fascinating places.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

Tuesday at 8:15 P.M.

at the

Masonic Auditorium

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

Young Hollywood Makes Whoopee — Chinese Greet the Year 6668

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A HOLLYWOOD REVEL.—But not the kind that usually gets in the paper. Harold Lloyd, jr., celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday, and Shirley Temple, child screen star (left), and Jane Bannister, daughter of Ann Harding, helped him with his cake, made in shape of a fort.

Post Staff Photo.

YOUNGEST.—Dorothy A. Middleton, of Atlantic City, the youngest delegate to the National Public Housing Discussion at the Willard yesterday. She represents the Civic Youth League of New Jersey.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHINESE OBSERVE A NEW YEAR.—San Francisco's 16,000 Chinese yesterday were exchanging New Year's greetings and popping off firecrackers to mark beginning of the year 6668. These three children—American-born and far from camera-shy, as you can see—are making traditional whoopee.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YEP, JIM, THAT'S ICE!—Imagine Postmaster General Farley's surprise when he arrived in Florida and found cakes of ice all around. But his mind was put to rest when he was told it was so hot they needed ice to cool drinks. He ought to be up here and see what we have!

Associated Press Photo.

THE MIKADO REVIEWS THE "FLOWER OF AN EMPIRE."—As a generalissimo of the Japanese armies, Emperor Hirohito, mounted on his favorite horse, "White Snow" (center), reviews the pick of the land forces at the annual review in Tokyo. His fighting men are said to be ready to bite deeper into the plums of China this spring.

Associated Press Photo.

AH, VANITY! — Shorty (right) asks Ditto: "How'm I doin'?" as he seeks a word of advice about his hair comb. But Ditto is too busy getting all dolled up himself, and scrubbing his teeth. The two chimpanzees are prettying themselves up for Ditto's second birthday party out in Hollywood.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PERFECT DANCING GIRL OF 1936.—Ann Meril, of Hollywood, yesterday was declared the perfect dancing girl for 1936 by noted director. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall; weighs 115 pounds; waist, 26 inches; bust, 34, and ankle, 8.

Harris & Ewing.

PREHISTORIC "CLAWED HORSE" RESTORED.—Thomas J. Horne, of the Smithsonian Institution, puts finishing touches on the skeleton of the giant "clawed horse" of nearly 40 million years ago. The bones were found in Nebraska and put together after long research. Skeleton indicates that the granddaddy of the now "disappearing horse" had trouble getting its nose to ground to eat and drink. They had no oat bags in those days.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AN ACTRESS WHO WANTED TO BE NUN.—Arriving in New York to be starred in movie, Madeleine Carroll, English actress, waves cheerio to li'l old New York. Educated in a seminary, she wanted to be a nun. Then she taught school, gave that up for the stage. Now she's in pictures.

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified Ads

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936

11

3 Volunteers Hurt at Fire In Capitol Hts.

2,000 See Home Burn; Eight Companies Fight Night Blaze.

Washington and Nearby Towns Have Men at the Scene.

Two firemen were injured and a third overcome by smoke in a two-hour battle with a fire that swept through a building formerly used by Capitol Heights, Md., Washington suburb, for its town meetings, early yesterday.

The flames destroyed the structure's interior, making homeless a newly married couple and their roomer, who occupied quarters on the second floor.

The couple, Walter Oliver, 30, his bride, Elizabeth, 28, and the roomer, Mary Addis, 31, were away from home when the first call for firemen was made in a succession of alarms that brought to the scene fire-fighting equipment from the District and seven volunteer companies from nearby Maryland communities.

The injured firemen were Francis Hoffman, of the Greater Capitol Heights Volunteer Department, who suffered a sprained wrist in a 10-foot fall from a ladder, and Frederick Schwolenberg, of the Boulevard Heights Department, who was cut on the arm and head by falling timbers.

Another Collapses.

Willard Brooke, of the Capitol Heights Department, collapsed from smoke shortly after the companies brought the flames under control.

John Day, a fireman on duty in the Capitol Heights firehouse near the building on Central avenue and Sixty-first street, was awakened from his sleep about 1:55 a. m. by the crackling of flames. At about the same time Oliver, who had returned from a restaurant to find his home a roaring mass of fire, began to sound the alarm at the station.

In quick succession Fire Chief W. H. Wells, who directed the first fighting operations, called for assistance from fire departments in Washington, Greater Capitol Heights, Boulevard Heights, Mount Ranier, Hyattsville, Bradbury Heights and Seat Plessant.

The interior of the two-story frame building was a complete loss, but firemen were able to keep the blaze from the Capitol Heights movie house and a row of frame dwellings standing close on either side of the structure.

Forced to Street.

Residents of the nearby dwellings ran into the street in their night clothes and were shortly joined by virtually every able-bodied citizen in the community. More than 2,000 persons watched the fire.

Going through the Oliver home to determine the cause of the blaze, firemen came upon the body of Mickey, the Oliver dog, a mixture of fox terrier and bull, huddled close by a window. Firemen said he was asphyxiated by smoke.

Chief Wells said an electric heater, which appeared to have fallen against a bed, was the fire cause. He estimated the loss at $2,000.

Oliver operated an electrical shop on the first floor of the building, which until a few years ago was a motion picture theater. The Capitol Heights town meetings were held on the second floor until headquarters were moved to the firehouse about eight years ago.

Drive Seeks $2,000 For Camp Lichtman

A drive to raise $2,000 for expenses of Camp Lichtman was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church. The camp is a part of the Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., and operated independently of the Community Chest.

The camp is located in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia and last year housed 125 boys. The anticipated increase in attendance is responsible for the campaign.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Washington Alumni, New York avenue Child's Restaurant, 12:30.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Raleigh Hotel, 11 a. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Dinner.

Daughters of Isabella, Admiral Club, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Women's Patriotic Conference for National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Supper meeting, Royal Order of Jesters, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Veneer Package Industry, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Democratic League, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

National Bituminous Coal Commission, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, speaking on "Wild Flowers," Young Women's Christian Home, 235 Second street northeast, 8 p. m.

Bingoparty by Good Will Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Aftermath of Stubborn Suburban Blaze

Post Staff Photo.

Assistant Fire Chief Otto Fankhauser (left) and Chief W. H. Wells of the Capitol Heights Volunteer Fire Department, survey the charred interior of the former Capitol Heights Town Meeting Hall, swept by fire yesterday.

Stork Hovers Over Bear Den As Even Zoo Has 'Triangle'

Kadiak Goes to 'Hospital,' Leaving Polar Pair to Scorn Each Other.

Philosophical and monogamous, Snowy, the polar bear, draped his white bulk over a deliciously ice-coated rock yesterday and meditated once more upon the approach of fatherhood.

Her head resting on the edge of the empty tank, Marion stared sullenly into space, scornful of her preoccupied mate and taken up with her own thoughts. Thoughts, possibly, of Ramona's impending rendezvous with the stork. Ramona, the disgustingly brown Kadiak, the apex of this eternal triangle, the pixie!

It is a sad and complicated story, this modern saga of The Three Bears.

Several years ago, when they first arrived at the Washington Zoo, Snowy and Marion and Ramona were placed together in the one bear pit. Ramona was an attractive brown Kadiak, her deeply colored fur contrasting vividly with the glistening white coats of her two companions. The three got along nicely until——

Just a year ago, when Ramona became a mother. Then trouble began. Unable to get more than a glimpse of his cubs, because the Kadiak had been shooed into a private pen, Snowy became irritable. Marion, utterly ignored by her polygamous husband, was just as furious. Even the keepers groaned because they could not get to the cubs.

In a few days the youngsters were dead. Scientists, eager to study the hybrid offspring of a polar and an Alaskan Kadiak, were intensely disappointed. Never before had the two species been known to mate and produce young in captivity. Finally the bodies of the cubs were removed but they had not lived long enough to be of any use to zoologists.

Ramona rejoined the fold, but it was not the happy family of old. But there was no outright fighting, so the three were allowed to remain together.

Then a couple of months ago—this development was not divulged until yesterday—Director William M. Mann and Head Keeper William H. Blackburne, acting upon advice of assistant keepers, withdrew Ramona and placed her in the zoo's "hospital." If there are to be cubs again, they want the rare specimens to live and chances for survival are much greater if mama bear occupies a more accessible pen.

Women Lawyers to Meet.

Jeol R. Moore, supervisor of probation systems for United States courts, and Hyman Goldstein, of the District of Columbia Bar Association, will speak at the dinner of the Women's Bar Association tomorrow night at 1703 K street northwest at 6:30 o'clock.

Third Journey Of 'Ski Train' Draws Recruits

Newest Local Institution Is Successful Again on Cumberland Trip.

Washington's newest institution, the ski train, received additions on its third trip yesterday when enthusiasts from Cumberland, Md., climbed aboard while the train was on its way to Glencoe, Pa.

Three weeks ago, a group headed by W. C. Holden, enterprising New Dealer, after innumerable consultations with the Weather Bureau and the railroads, launched their experiment, a ski train modeled after the ones which have pulled out of Boston every Sunday for the past ten winters.

Provided with a car of their own, labeled, "Ski Club," a score of men and women traveled five hours to Glencoe, a little mining community hidden in the Alleghenies northwest of Cumberland. There they were put on a siding for four hours and slid down what they termed an excellent hill for both the amateur and the professional.

So successful was this first experiment that they decided to make it a weekly affair and appointed the following committee:

W. C. Holden, chairman; William C. Moore, John Porter, Charles Smoot, John Borton, J. E. Murdock, Mrs. Winson Elting, Elinor Ryan, Joseph Cotton and Elizabeth Morrison.

Auto Laden With Intoxicated Youths Skirts Death Repeatedly in Nocturnal Joy Ride

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, has been cruising in a police car. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the seventeenth in a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Our curiosity led us forth (alone) during yesterday's early morning hours to see just what happens when a vicious type of law breaker—the drunken driver—wends his perilous way homeward after a night of cocktail guzzling.

It was nearly 2 a. m. We were driving near Connecticut avenue and Woodley road northwest. A red signal light stopped us and as we waited to continue a crowd of young folks left an apartment house on the corner. There were three men in the party. Two of them were visibly intoxicated—one to such an extent that he staggered.

They made their way to an automobile parked at the curb. We drove ahead and stopped, curious to see which of the men would drive. To our surprise, the man who was staggering crawled beneath the steering wheel.

The car behind us pulled suddenly from the curb. It lurched past us and then swung in a wide "U" turn. We wanted to see what was going to happen. So we followed. There was not a policeman in sight. Here, we thought, was a chance to witness the results of mixing alcohol and gasoline. We fervently hoped that no one would be hurt.

Down the avenue and onto Taft Bridge, the drunken motorist weaved his way. Gathering speed, he neared the center of the bridge. Another car was approaching. The tipsy driver swerved suddenly and continued across the bridge on the wrong side. We held our breath. The approaching car skidded to a halt. A crash was missed by inches.

We expected anything to happen. Ahead, the signal light was red. But lo! The intoxicated driver stopped. Apparently he could still distinguish colors. But he became impatient. There was no traffic. The light remained red. And then, just before it changed, the driver ground his gears and leaped forward. It was possibly 10 seconds later when the light changed.

Trailing this traffic criminal down Connecticut hill, we almost closed our eyes as he sped across Florida avenue, forcing a taxicab to turn sharply to avoid a collision.

At Dupont Circle we began to wish there was a policeman around. Again the reckless motorist stopped. This time to allow a milk wagon to pass. We drove alongside of his car. He was laughing and talking to those in the rear seat. Everybody was having a good time!

We started again. A moment later the driver was speeding down Massachusetts avenue. We lagged behind. Traffic signals had been turned off. (It might be a good idea to keep them on after midnight. At least, the one near Taft Bridge, which happened to be working, stopped this mad motorist's flight.)

We overtook our "friend" at Scott Circle. Again he had stopped. This time with his front wheels on the center sidewalk. He missed the turn. It was a big joke. (Or it sounded like that from the laughter.)

After much backing and turning, the car resumed its way.

Except for his continuous weaving, the driver escaped trouble until Massachusetts avenue and H street northeast. There was a man standing in a street car safety zone.

The driver headed directly at him. Just as the car straddled his "safety" zone, the waiting man leaped to safety. We stopped and talked to him. He was pale and nervous.

"That crazy fool—he almost killed me. If I hadn't been looking, well——"

!

Good Morning!

In addition to Schloss Clothes, hats and shoes and furnishings are included in our Clearance Sales. An entire wardrobe may be assembled now at great savings. A suit or topcoat or overcoat for next season will prove a profitable investment. Use your charge account, attend these sales.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Bandit Cows Youth, Flees With $1,000

Shrieks of Housewife Frighten Burglar From 1 House.

Scores of Other Thefts Reported; 2 Women Are Attacked.

A bandit brazenly entered two homes in Cleveland Park last night and from one he took jewels and cash totaling $1,000. He was frightened from the other by the shrieks of a woman. Police had reports of a score of other robberies, burglaries and thefts over the week-end.

Early in the night, Mrs. Etta Whaley answered the door bell at her home, 3716 Woodley road northwest. A man, she said, apparently thinking she was the only person in the house, pushed his way by her and started upstairs.

She shouted for her husband, James E. Whaley, a clerk at the Washington Loan & Trust Co., who was on the second floor. When the burglar saw him, he fled, striking Mrs. Whaley to the floor as he went out.

He then entered the home of Maj. William M. Browning, president of Barber & Ross Co., at 330 Nemark street northwest. Warren Browning, his son, a student at Maryland University, was the only person in the house.

He was studying on the second floor when he heard the door open, but, thinking anyone making so much noise was probably a friend or a member of the family, he went on studying.

A few moments later, however, the man entered his room, and with his hand in his pocket, as if holding a gun, forced young Browning to surrender his wallet and watch and to lie down on the closet floor. The burglar then ransacked the house.

Masked Men Take $101.

Robert M. Payne, 3349 Eighteenth street northwest, was robbed of $101 yesterday by two masked gunmen while he was in the garage in the rear of his home. Payne told police he had just driven into his garage when the men appeared. One pressed a gun to his ribs and demanded his money, he said. Both had handkerchiefs tied around their faces.

John A. Obold, 1001 Florida avenue northeast, a cab driver, told police he was hired by three Negroes at Sixth and P streets northwest and told to drive to Seventh street and New York avenue northwest. When they reached their destination one of the men drew a gun and robbed him of $14 and his taxicab.

John T. Van Sickle, 227 E street northwest, was robbed of $40 in bills by two armed colored men while he was walking in the Pension Office Park. The bandits escaped on foot.

Jostled in Crowd.

Sol Pyser, 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest, reported to police his wallet containing $23 was taken from him in the Palace Theater. Pyser said he was jostled in a crowd.

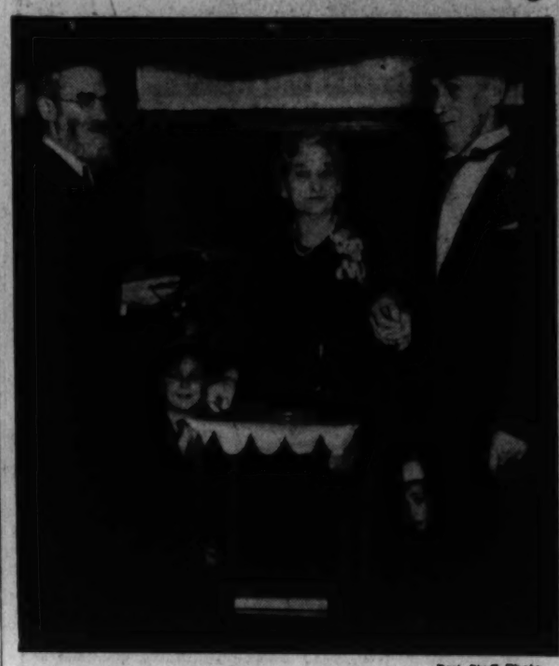
Isial Gladdon, colored, was robbed of $1.25 by two colored men at Fifth and N streets northwest. Gladdon told police the men approached and asked him for a match. One of them held a gun while the other searched him, Gladdon said.

Gertrude Brown, colored, 405 O street southwest, was knocked down by a colored man and $7 was taken from her pocket book. Philip Sharpe, colored, 32, was arrested and charged with the robbery at the Fourth Precinct.

Edgenor Weathers, 25, and Dorothy Smith, 24, both colored, living at 1429 Eighth street northwest, were forced into a garage in the rear of the first block of Valley street northwest, by two colored men. The men attacked them and robbed them of their pocketbooks.

Nearly a score of housebreakings were reported, and money and property valued at nearly $500 stolen.

Old Rites Invoked at Golden Wedding



Post Staff Photo.

Rabbi Joshua Klevan remarries Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loenthal on their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

Couple at Hebrew Aged Home Re-Wed on Fiftieth Anniversary

300 Pack Auditorium to See Three Rabbis Perform Service Like That Which Joined Pair a Half Century Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loenthal became bride and bridegroom again last night at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, in another marriage service read in commemoration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

While 300 of their friends and relatives, packed into the home's tiny auditorium, looked on, they were reunited in marriage under an improvised gold and purple canopy by Rabbis Joshua Klevan, Talmud Torah Congregation; Aaron Wolkman, Congregation Bnai Israel, and J. T. Loeb, Southeast Synagogue.

The same orthodox Hebrew ceremony was used as the one by which they were married 50 years ago in Germany. Ten years after that ceremony the couple came to America and settled in the District where Loenthal became a prominent citizen. Three years ago they moved to the Home for the Aged.

He was a flustered bridegroom again last night, a little bewildered by all the fuss in his tuxedo and dark fedora with a yellow rose in his buttonhole.

In orthodox fashion, most of the men wore their hats. Maurice Maser, executive director of the home, was resplendent in his dinner jacket and opera hat.

Joy was written on the faces of the old men and women of the home who had come to celebrate the anniversary. They joined with the young ones in clapping to the time when the small orchestra broke into the Jewish "Kazatsky."

One old lady in the front row with a shawl on her head tapped to the rhythm with her high black button boots. When the orchestra changed to, "The Music Goes 'Round 'Round," she kept right on tapping.

The wedding was a duplicate of the original one. The rabbis blessed the wine, which the pair sipped. Then the crowd all helped eat the huge four-tiered wedding cake that had a miniature bride and bridegroom on top. This was followed by other refreshments and dancing.

The certificate, in Hebrew and English, was signed by Dr. Harry Lewis, Morris Stein and Morris Garfinkle, vice president of the home.

School Heads Plan For New Semester

Members of the Board of Education will meet this afternoon in committee groups and in general session to further plans for the opening of the second school semester next week.

Under the chairmanship of Robert A. Maurer, the personnel committee will meet at 2:30 p. m. to consider recommendations of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, for appointments to fill four vacancies. One of these will be a successor to Miss Sarah E. Simmons, retired head of the department of English. Three new members are to be added to the faculty of Wilson Teachers College.

$75,000 Prizes Offered By Army, Navy Union

As a feature of its $500,000 campaign for funds to care for widows and orphans, the Army and Navy Union is launching today a Nation-wide title contest. Prizes to winners will total $75,000, it was announced here yesterday.

The titles will name a drawing of a marine, a soldier and a sailor standing arm in arm. For the "neatest, most clever and most apt" title a prize of $30,000 is to be awarded. Second prize will be $10,000, and third, $5,000.

The Postoffice Department here has granted permission to the union to use the mails in conducting the competition, National Commander Robert Shrage, of Atlantic City, N. J., announced yesterday.

Mercury Rise Lures Capital To Ice Sports

Every Available Skating Spot in the District raws Crowd.

Mild Weather's Return Not in Sight; Death Toll 170 for Nation.

As winter kept most of the Nation in its icy grip yesterday, Washingtonians took advantage of a moderate let-up to turn out in record numbers for winter sports.

Snow began falling about 7:30 p. m. The Weather Bureau promised a let-up in the fall before morning, after only a couple of inches. The snow added to motorists' worries and traffic crawled along the streets.

Much colder weather was forecast for tonight.

Storm warnings were ordered displayed from Cape Hatteras to New York because a disturbance was moving eastward over the lower Great Lakes region. The bureau said another disturbance was developing over the Carolinas. This storm may reach gale force this morning.

Skating Popular.

Every available skating spot in the District was filled to capacity. Park police estimated that more than 4,000 skaters used the Reflecting Pool at the Lincoln Memorial, an all-time record.

Temperatures here hovered in the high twenties and one man narrowly escaped death from coal gas. He was William Green, 35, of 4520 Georgia avenue northwest, who was found unconscious on the floor of his apartment by Charles R. Wood, a neighbor.

Gas he difooded his room from a clogged chimney. Wood smelled it and traced it to Green's apartment. The Fire Rescue Squad revived Green.

The artic spell, which continued to keep the pariries east from the Rockies to Indiana at below zero temperatures for the fifth consecutive day, yesterday brought its death toll to 170 for the Nation.

No Relief Seen.

No return of mild weather was yet seen by the Weather Bureau, which forecast fair and continued cold for the Capital today, with the mercury reaching about 10 degrees by morning. The lowest yesterday was 14 at 8 a. m.; the highest, 27 at 4 p. m.

Chicago, with the temperature 8 degrees below zero at 8 a. m., expected the seven-day record of sub-zero weather might be shattered before the week is out. The severity of the cold spell was indicated by minima of —16 at Omaha, —15 at Milwaukee and —17 at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The snow which has blanketed much of the Midwest was not an unmixed evil, it was pointed out. Unless a sudden thaw raises the possibility of damaging floods, the snow was expected to safeguard winter crops from icy winds, also to provide the subsoil with much-needed moisture.

Inquest Due Today In Holdup-Slaying

An inquest into the slaying of Richard P. Skinner, 53, of 2927 Twenty-sixth street northwest, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the District Morgue.

Skinner was shot to death January 10 by two colored gunmen as he was counting the day's receipts in his filling station at New Jersey and Florida avenues northwest. According to witnesses, the bandits opened fire with a shotgun when Skinner resisted the holdup. The gunmen escaped with $62.

Mothers

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10 POUNDS 69¢

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Each additional pound 7c; shirts finished 10c extra.

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is a more finished service that returns all flat pieces ironed, including handkerchiefs and soft collars; bath towels fluffed, wearing apparel shaken out and folded; starched (when requested).

10 lbs. 79c

Each additional pound 8c; shirts finished 10c extra.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO.

BLAIR ROAD & BUTTERNUT ST. N. W.

"We Wash Everything But the Baby"—and Dry Clean the Rest!

Owens Awarded Three Places on All-American Track Team

Buckeye Ace Ranked No. 1 For Year

Also Given 4 Berths on All-College Squad Picked by Ferris.

Peacock, His Conqueror in 2 Events, Earns Century Spot.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—With his world record performance outweighing national championship defeats, Jesse Owens, Ohio State's famous Negro athlete, gained the distinction today of being awarded three places on the 1935 All-America track and field team.

The selections, compiled by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, for the Spalding Athletic Almanac, list Owens for the 200-meter dash, the 200-meter low hurdles and the running broad jump. The Buckeye Bullet shattered world marks in the yardage equivalent of the two track events and broad jumped 26 feet 8¼ inches, all on a single afternoon in the Big Ten championships last spring.

Four Other Places.

Four places are awarded to Owens on the all-college team, also selected by Ferris. The Negro flier is named for both sprints, as well as the low hurdles and broad jump in collegiate company. The effect of the Ferris list is to establish Owens as America's No. 1 track and field athlete for the new Olympic year.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro who whipped Owens in the 100-meter dash as well as the broad jump in the 1935 national A. A. U. championships, is picked only for the century on the All-America roster.

All-America Team.

60-meter run—Ben Johnson, Columbia University.
100-meter run—Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.
200-meter run—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
400-meter run—Edward T. O'Brien, New York A. C.
600-meter run—Charles Hornbostel, Boston, Mass.
800-meter run—Elroy Robinson, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
1,000-meter run—Glen Dawson, Tulsa (Okla.) Skelly Club.
1,500-meter run—Glen Cunningham, Iowa City, Iowa.
5,000-meter run—Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.
10,000-meter run—Thomas Ottey, Philadelphia.
15,000-meter run—Paul F. Mundy, Millrose A. A., New York.
26,000-meter run—Ellison Brown, Westerly, R. I.
25,000-meter run—John Kelly, Arlington, Mass.
30,000-meter run—Leslie Pawson, Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
Marathon—Pat Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore.
Cross-country—Donald Lash, Indiana University.
Steeplechase—Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.
65-meter hurdles—Percy Beard, New York A. C.
110-meter hurdles—Percy Beard, New York A. C.
200-meter hurdles—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
400-meter hurdles—Tom Moore, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
5,000-meter walk—Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles.
50,000-meter walk—Ernie Crosbie, Detroit (Mich.) Track Club.
Running high jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton (Calif.) Junior College.
Running broad jump—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
Run, hop, step, jump—Roland Romero, Loyola University, New Orleans.
Pole vault—Keith Brown, Yale University.
16-pound shot put—Jack Torrance, Oak Grove, La.
35-pound weight throw—Henry F. Dreyer, Rhode Island State College.
56-pound weight throw—Clark Haskins, Detroit (Mich.) Police.
16-pound hammer throw—Henry F. Dreyer, Rhode Island State College.
Discus throw—Kenneth Carpenter, Los Angeles.
Javelin throw—Horace O'Dell, New York A. C.
Pentathlon—Clyde Coffman, Kansas City A. C.
Decathlon—Robert Clark, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

All-College Team.

100-yard run—Jesse Owen, Ohio State University.
220-yard run—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
440-yard run—James Luvalle, U. C. L. A.
880-yard run—Elroy Robinson, Fresno State College.
1-mile run—Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania.
2-mile—Raymond Sears, Butler University.
Cross-country—Donald Lash, Indiana University.
120-yard hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist College.
220-yard hurdles—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
440-yard hurdles—Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State University.
Running high jump—Cornelius Johnson Compton (Calif.) Junior College.
Running broad jump—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
Run, hop, step, jump—Roland Romero, Loyola University, New Orleans.
Pole vault—Keith Brown, Yale University.
16-pound shot put—Elwyn Dees, University of Kansas.
16-pound hammer throw—William Rowe, Rhode Island State College.
35-pound weight throw—Henry F. Dreyer, Rhode Island State College.
Discus throw—Kenneth Carpenter, University of Southern California.
Javelin throw—John Mottram, Stanford University.
Decathlon—George F. Mackey, University of California.

All-Scholastic Team.

100-yard run—Robert McGuire, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco.
220-yard run—Robert Packard, Rockford (Ill.) High School.
440-yard run—Howard Upton, Turlock (Calif.) High School.
880-yard run—John Woodruff, Connellsville (Pa.) High School.
1-mile run—Louis Zamperini, Torrance (Calif.) High School.
120-yard high hurdles—Roy Kirkpatrick, Montezuma School, California.
220-yard low hurdles—Roy Fitzpatrick, Montezuma School, California.
Running high jump—Leo Williams, Muncie (Ind.) High School.
Running broad jump—William Brown, Baker (La.) High School.
Pole vault—Robert Nelson, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco.
12-pound shot put—Daniel Taylor, New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
12-pound hammer throw—R. Wick, Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
Discus throw—Eddie Hahnfeldt, Palatine (Ill.) High School.
Javelin throw—Walter David, Christman (Ill.) High School.

Iselin Regatta Victor Despite Loss Last Day

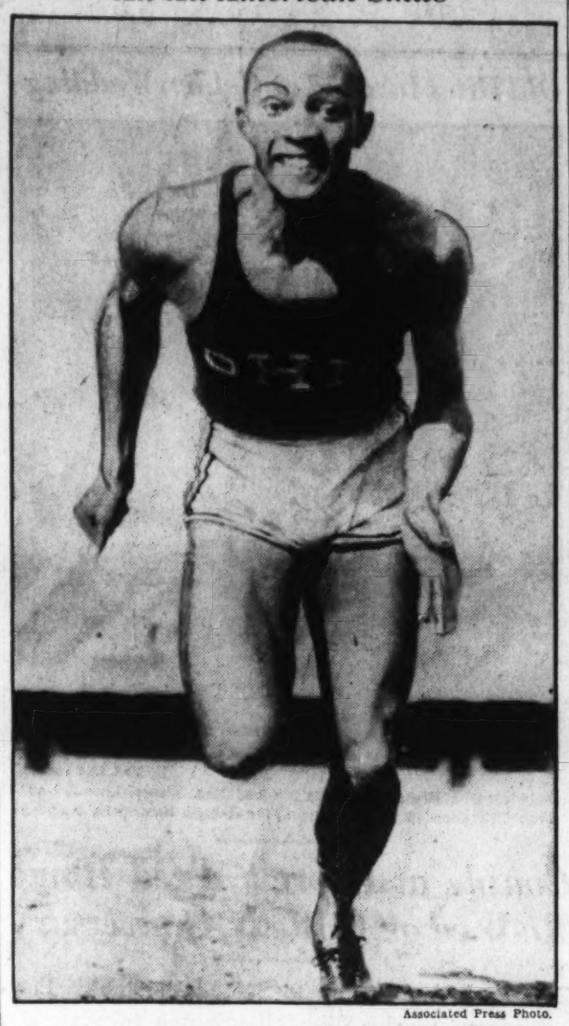
Havana, Jan. 26 (AP).—Adrian Iselin 2d, sailing the western Long Island Sound fleet's entry, won the Bacardi Cup series in the international star class winter regatta today although he finished sixth in the third and final race.

Iselin's two victories yesterday gave him a final 1-point margin over the Cuban yacht Jupiter, sailed by G. Carricaburo, which won the final event.

Helen Moody Defeats Stevens, of Yale Team

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP).—Helen Wills Moody won and lost today in two exhibition tennis matches in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium at Yale. She won a singles match against George Stevens, of the Yale tennis team.

An All-American Smile



Associated Press Photo.

The above grin on Jesse Owens is timely. The great Ohio State athlete was named for three places on the A. A. U. All-American track and field team yesterday and for four places on the all-college team—both sprints, low hurdles and broad jump.

Cunningham's Swerve Laid to Turned Ankle

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—After hoisting the curtain on the "Big Time" indoor track season at Boston last night, the stars of the board tracks move on to New York this week to send a dazzling array of record holders, champions and near-champions into action at the twenty-ninth annual Millrose A. A. meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Heading the list, as he has been for the past few years, is Glenn Cunningham, the sturdy Kansan whose victory over Joe Mangan, of the K. of C. mile in yesterday's Prout Memorial games caused an unusual demonstration. Cunningham, beating Mangan by a bare six inches in the slow time of 4:17.7, revealed that a turned ankle forced him to swerve in front of the former Cornellian and throw him off his stride as they were battling for the lead.

The duel probably will be resumed in the classic Wanamaker mile, which Cunningham will seek to win for the fourth straight time. Mangan is not yet listed as a starter but a place in the limited field has been reserved for him. They probably will get plenty of competition from Indiana's Don Lash; Gene Venzke, the persistent pursuer from Pennsylvania, and a newcomer, Archie San Romani, of Emporia Teachers College in Kansas, the National Collegiate A. A. mile champion.

Most of the other Boston winners also will be on hand. Chuck Hornbostel, former Indiana ace, who easily won the Cheverus 1,000, heads the field for the Millrose 600. He is slated to face Eddie O'Brien, the Syracuse sensation. Jimmy Elliott, of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, and Milton Sandler, who captured the Prout 600.

Other stars who will try to repeat last night's victories include Eulace Peacock, of Temple, in the sprints; Harold Hanning, of Wichita, Kans., in the 2-mile, and Al Thredagill, of Temple, in the high jump. In all, the big field takes in 21 National A. A. U., N. C. A. A. and Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. title holders. Twenty States, the District of Columbia and Canada are represented.

Lash, aiming perhaps at the award for the meet's outstanding performance, which Hornbostel has captured the last two years, is slated to try for a double in the mile and 2-mile. The longer event brings him against Ray Sears, of Butler, and Joe McCluskey, of New York, who ran against Cunningham at Boston; Manning and Tom Ottey, former Michigan State star.

Another fine field has been entered in the 60-yard high hurdles, bringing together Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist; Forest (Spec) Towns, of Georgia; Dan Caldemeyer, of Indiana, and Charles Pessoni and Phil Good, who tied for the I. C. 4-A title last March.

Mangan Accepts Bid To Run in Wanamaker

Boston, Jan. 26 (AP).—Fred Schmertz, chairman of the Millrose A. A. track meet, announced here tonight that Joe Mangan, former Cornell intercollegiate mile champion, had accepted the fifth and last invitation to start in next Saturday's Wanamaker mile.

Schmertz was one of the officials in last night's Prout meet at the Boston Garden, where Glenn Cunningham, outdoor and indoor mile record holder, was booed when he cut in front of Mangan while making the final turn.

Gus Henderson Out at Tulsa, Seeks Job

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26.—The man whose football team won the first Pasadena Rose Bowl game is looking for a job.

For the second time in 25 years of coaching, Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson is leaving behind a college which he helped elevate to "big time" football.

In six years at the University of Southern California, Henderson's teams raised the top crowd from 8,000 to 80,000. On New Year's Day, 1923, in the modern Rose Bowl's first football battle, his eleven defeated Penn State. His teams lost only eight games—but six were to the California Bears.

"Oh, bitter woe," moaned the alumni—and Henderson was looking for a job. That was 11 years ago, right at the moment when wealthy patrons of Tulsa Univerity decided the oil capital needed a "big time football team."

Henderson came at a salary reported to be $7,500 a year. Tulsa had not won a game in two years. Henderson's first team won six out of eight. Soon he began to put bigger colleges on the schedule. Football thrived. In 1930, a $300,000 stadium was built.

Two years ago the university became a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. Last year the Golden Hurricane played one of the toughest schedules in the country, including Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. Both teams defeated the Hurricane by two touchdowns.

It was Henderson's worst season. His team lost six games and won but three. Injuries, lack of an inspirational leader on the team and the high caliber of competition were too much.

School officials said Henderson was not offered a new contract because he was unable to agree on a salary and the amount of time he should spend in Tulsa.

"I'm sorry we couldn't get together," he said.

He has been mentioned prominently as possible successor to A. A. Exendine at Oklahoma A. and M.

Rinaldis Conquer Sleuths, 30 to 23

Ned Brant, whose basketball team thrills thousands of kids in The Post's comic strip, would have been proud of Bill Noonan, erstwhile George Merriwell act to lead the Rinaldi Tailors to a stirring 30-23 victory over Bureau of Investigation at the G. W. gym in two extra periods.

Had Coach Brant been present he would have seen Noonan score 14 points in a whirl of shooting power—six of them in a second extra period.

So airtight was the guarding by both teams that at half time, the score was 6-3, with Investigation in front. At the end of the regulation period, the score was 17-all. The deadlock was unbroken after the first extra 5-minute period, the count being 23-all.

Then when play was resumed in the second extra session, "Bean Pole" Bill Noonan put on a one-man exhibition. Twice he pocketed field goals, and twice he scored foul goals. Ollie Tipton contributed the other point.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Inv'stig'tion.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf	3	3	9	MacCartee, lf	0	0	0
Walker, rf	0	0	0	Leverton, lf	1	0	2
Hook, rf	1	1	3	T. Lynch, rf	1	5	7
Noonan, c	5	4	14	Hopkins, c	3	0	6
Tipton, lg	1	2	4	J. Lynch, rf	0	0	0
Keyser, rg	0	0	0	Jones, lg	1	2	4
Pollard, rg	0	0	0	Fletcher, lg	0	0	0
				H. Thompson, rg	2	0	4
Totals	10	10	30	Totals	8	7	23

Iselin Regatta Victor Despite Loss Last Day

Havana, Jan. 26 (AP).—Adrian Iselin 2d, sailing the western Long Island Sound fleet's entry, won the Bacardi Cup series in the international star class winter regatta today although he finished sixth in the third and final race.

Iselin's two victories yesterday gave him a final 1-point margin over the Cuban yacht Jupiter, sailed by G. Carricaburo, which won the final event.

Hunter Beats Craig Wood On 19th

Former Britisher Rallies to Eliminate Favorite at San Francisco.

Double Eagle Aids Goggin in Win Over Mangum; 3 Stars Bow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (AP).—Fighting a great uphill battle after being 3-down, Willie Hunter, of Los Angeles, defeated Craig Wood, New York, on the nineteenth hole today to enter the finals of the San Francisco Match Play Open Golf Championship.

Hunter, one-time British amateur title holder, will face Willie Goggin, San Francisco sharpshooter, in tomorrow's 36-hole match.

Goggin moved into the last bracket with a 3-and-1 win over Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles.

Gets Double Eagle.

Goggin completed his semifinal round over the Lake Merced course 3 under par, largely through a spectacular double eagle 2 on the 465-yard tenth hole. He dropped his 200-yard iron shot squarely in the cup. He was 2 up at the ninth, with a 34, 1 under par, to Mangrum's 36.

Wood, winner of the San Francisco tournament in 1933, started out as though prepared to make a walkaway of his match with the veteran Hunter.

Although his play was below his average, Wood's 36 for the first nine gave him a 2-up lead over his rival, who had taken 38 strokes. At the eleventh, Wood increased his advantage to 3 up and held it through the next hole.

Wood Unnerved.

Hunter won the next two, lost the fifteenth, and took the next one. The seventeenth was halved and Hunter squared the count on the eighteenth when Wood missed a 3-foot putt.

The incident unnerved the blond Easterner and on the extra hole he pulled his second shot into the side of a bank, muffed his next and overshot the green on the fourth.

Meanwhile, Hunter was down in par 5 to take the match and receive the plaudits of a gallery of several thousand.

Favorites Eliminated.

The quarter-finals this morning saw Jimmy Thomson, long hitter from Ridgewood, N. J.; Horton Smith and Ky Laffoon, stars from Chicago, eliminated. Thomson lost to Goggin, 2 and 1; Mangrum defeated Smith, 3 and 2, and Hunter disposed of Laffoon, 2 and 1. Wood defeated Benny Coltrin, San Francisco, 3 and 1.

The winner will draw down $1,675 and the runner-up, $837.50. The defeated semifinalists each won $446.62 and the defeated quarter-finalists, $251.25.

Detroit Pro Lions Beat Packers, 10-3

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—A brilliant 84-yard touchdown run by Ace Gutowsky, plunging 195-pound fullback, gave the Detroit Lions a 10-to-3 victory today over the Green Bay Packers, the team that defeated them twice during the past season.

The former Oklahoma City University player, slanting off-tackle, dashed through the entire Packers' secondary and crossed the goal line standing up.

Twenty-two thousand persons witnessed the game, and hundreds were turned away from packed Gilmore Stadium.

The Lions were called upon to play the hardest sort of football to win. Both lines charged fiercely, and passing attacks were nullified by sparkling defenses.

The Packers held a 3-0 lead at the end of the first half due to a place kick by Ad Schwammel, 230-pound former Oregon State player, who sent the ball between the uprights from the 30-yard line.

Bjarne, Norway, Wins Ski Meet at Austria

Kitzbuehel, Austria, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Nowegian ski jumper, Karlsen Bjarne, won an international ski meet here today with a jump of 63.5 meters (207 feet 6 inches). Casper Oimoen, United States Olympic team member from Anaconda, Mont., placed second in the competition, and James Hendrickson, of Canton, S. Dak., another Olympic team member, was sixth.

Star's 'Reason' He's Alive Won't Marry Him Soon

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Carolyn Olson, blonde nurse, credited with restoring My Ubl to his place in the football world, today said she had no immediate intention of deserting the air lanes for the middle aisle of matrimony.

Miss Olson, now a stewardess for United Airlines on the Chicago-Cheyenne route, was cited by Ubl as the "reason" he's alive. A senior nursing student in Minneapolis in 1932, Miss Olson nursed Ubl back to health after his football career at the University of Minnesota was apparently ended by a critical chest injury.

Graduated by Drake University Friday, Ubl, who continued his gridiron career at the Iowa school with the aid of an aluminum chest protector after leaving Minnesota, said he and Carolyn were "just waiting until I get located."

At her Chicago home, Miss Olson said plans for her marriage to the football star were "very indefinite."

"We're not in a hurry to get married," the stewardess said. "We'll have the ceremony performed whenever he gets located."

Heurich Routs Norport Five, 39 to 22

Gains Revenge for Defeat; Bennie and Wilson in Star Roles.

By Dave Herman.

SNAPPING out of its prolonged slump and at the same time gaining revenge, Heurich's professional basketball team took the Norport stars of Norfolk, Va., in tow yesterday at the Heurich gym, 39-22.

Tossed around, battered and bruised by opposing outfits during the last few weeks, the Brewers flashed considerable of their old-time dash, vigor and brilliance in ringing up 17 field goals and limiting the invaders to 9.

By winning, Heurich erased the memory of a one-point licking handed it in the Tidewater city by Norport some ten days ago.

Uses Eight Players.

Heurich used eight of its players, and each, excepting Jumpin' Johnny Fenlon, the one time George Washington University athlete, shared in the scoring festivities. It might be said of Jumpin' Johnny that he had a chance to pump in at least four field goals, but, rather than be individual, he politely and unselfishly passed to his eagle-eyed teammates.

Although Ralph Bennie, Heurich's Dead-eye Dick, won high-point honors with his nine markers, it was Whitney Wilson, former Pittsburgh player, who stepped out with some fine and fancy playing. The cotton-haired lad, bouncing around like a jack rabbit, hit the hoops for three goals, passed and dribbled beautifully, and played a corking good defensive game.

Ex-Virginia Athletes.

Three former University of Virginia athletes, Henry (Steamy) Sturm, Tommy Johnson and Lucian Cox, were with the visitors, Sturm, a Newport News boy, making the best showing of the trio. Moore, left guard, scored 8 points.

Heurich breezed away to an early lead and at the turn was in front, 16 to 10. With five minutes to go, Heurich poured goal after goal into the hoops in a runaway finish.

The best game of the day was furnished by Resettlement and Senate Beer. Resettlement won, 38 to 35, with a bloodcurdling finish. Abe Rosenfeld and Jimmy Howell scored the goals in the last minute that broke a 35-all deadlock.

Olmsted won from Little Tavern, 32 to 20, in another preliminary.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Norport.	G	FG	P
Bucher, lf	1	3	5	Sturm, lf	2	0	4
Fenlon, lf	0	0	0	Cox, lf	1	0	2
Wilson, rf	3	0	6	Boyle, rf	2	0	4
Russell, rf	2	0	4	Johnson, c	1	0	2
Ingham, c	3	0	6	Moore, lg	2	4	8
Lowell, c	3	0	6	Koehler, rg	0	2	2
Zahn, lg	3	1	7				
Bennie, rg	4	1	9	Totals	9	4	22
Totals	17	5	39				

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	Resettlement.	G	FG	P
Latona, lf	3	3	9	Howell, lf	7	1	15
F. Scheele, rf	2	0	4	Augusterey, rf	3	3	9
L. Scheele, rf	0	0	0	Fuches, rf	1	0	2
Atchison, c	0	1	1	Freeman, c	1	1	3
Grove, c	0	0	0	Suhorn, c	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, lg	5	3	13	Cleary, lg	2	2	6
Furber, lg	0	0	0	Bozeh, lg	0	0	0
Howard, rg	0	0	0	Rosenfeld, rg	0	3	3
Fox, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	14	10	38

Olmsted.	G	FG	P	Litl Tavern.	G	FG	P
Raedy, lf	1	0	2	B. Smith, lf	4	0	8
McCarthy, lf	0	0	0	Curtin, lf	0	0	0
Mitchell, rf	3	0	6	Sachs, rf	0	0	0
Benham, rf	0	0	0	R. Smith, rf	1	2	4
McGahey, c	1	1	3	Moulton, c	2	0	4
Pfarr, lg	1	2	4	G. Smith, lg	0	1	1
Sherman, lg	4	0	8	W. Swift, lg	1	0	2
Kemp, rg	0	1	1	Burch, rg	0	1	1
Bryan, rg	0	1	1				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	8	4	20

Polo President Praises King, Says He's 'Hardest Player'

By Jack Diamond.
Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—If you insist, Robert Strawbridge will tell you of the times he's played poker and polo with King Edward VIII, and of his friendly jousts with Alfonso of Spain, but there are other things the colorful, hard-riding new president of the United States Polo Association would rather discuss.

His blue eyes flash in a tanned, square-cut face as he recounts his plan to encourage the ranch kids in Arizona and Texas who are just learning to swing a mallet, or promoting tourneys for the average player who has been shoved into obscurity by the Tommy Hitchcocks and the Gerald Baldings, of a dozen other hopes and dreams the 37-year-old athlete has formulated in more than a score of years in the international polo firmament.

In this exciting career, he says, his acquaintance with the Prince of Wales was but an incident. They've known each other for some 15 years, since after the war—in which Bobby Strawbridge served as a captain with the Seventy-ninth Division.

"You see," he explains reluctantly, "the Prince was very fond of my father, who was an ardent huntsman. Father was over there for 25 or 30 years, master of the hounds at Melton Mowbray.

"Oh, we've played poker and drank together and we've discussed everything under the sun, I dare say, but that isn't important. I will say, however, that he's the hardest player I've ever known—cards, golf, polo, squash—everything he's done, both on and off the record, he's done remarkably hard."

"I guess," fumbled the visitor, "he'll be the only polo-playing king * * * "

"No," interrupted the new polo prexy, "King Alfonso of Spain was an enthusiast of the game, too. I played with him some years back. It was the year before or the year after Tommy Hitchcock and Laddie Sanford were over there.

"He was as cool as a cucumber, too, revolution or no revolution."

Strawbridge played on open championship teams in 1920, 1921, 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1930. To his new post he apparently has brought some of his inspired playing spirit.

Norway Wins Skate Title Easily

Defeats American and Japanese Olympic Entrants.

Ballangrud Sets Pace by Taking Individual Honors at Oslo.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 26.—Norway's speed skaters, paced by the brilliant Ivan Ballangrud, won the European speed skating championships today, outscoring the United States and Japanese Olympic representatives by a wide margin as well as the pick of Europe's bladesmen.

Ballangrud, winning one of today's closing events and placing fourth in another, scored a total of 189.936 points to win the individual title. The leading American skater, Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, had a point score of 193.483 to finish seventh among the competitors. The low score is the best according to the complicated system used.

Bows in Both Events.

Schroeder was distanced in both of today's events, the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter races, but led the American team in both. Ballangrud won the 1,500 in 2 minutes 19 seconds, while Schroeder was timed in 2:22.

Although the ice was poorer for the 5,000 meters, after the sun had disappeared, Max Stiepl, of Austria, won the race in the fast time of 8:20.7 while Schroeder, placing seventh, had the time of 8:37.

Charles Mathieson, of Norway, finished second in the 1,500 in 2:19.3; two teammates followed him, Haraldsen, placing third in 2:19.5, and Hans Engnestangen, fourth, in 2:20.

Stiepl Is Next.

Stiepl, of Austria, broke in at 2:21 before George Krog, of Norway, who was timed 2:21.2. Best Japanese performance in this event was by Kin, whose time was 2:27.7.

Behind Stiepl in the 5,000 meters came five Norwegian skaters: Edward Wangberg, timed at 8:21.8; Mathiesen, 8:27; Ballangrud, 8:28.9; Michael Staksrud, 8:36.4, and Haraldsen, 8:36.5. The Japanese skaters did not take part in this event and one of the Americans, Allan Potts, of Brooklyn, remained on the sidelines.

Cold weather provided firm ice for the events and the first was skated in brilliant sunshine, which faded as the second got under way.

Skating Crown Won Again by Miss Henie

Barely Outscores Cecelia Colledge, Britisher, in Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Sonja Henie, of Norway, who has been rated as the world's leading woman figure skater for nearly a decade, won the European women's figure skating title today after facing the closest competition of her career.

The 24-year-old Norwegian girl, defending the championship for what she said would be the last time, barely outscored Cecelia Colledge, English Olympic hope, in the Sports Palast before a big crowd which included Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, Air Minister Herman Wilhelm Goering, Hans von Tschammer-Osten, Reich sports leader and other Nazi leaders.

English Girl Second.

The tall English girl earned second place, only a few points behind Miss Menie, by flawless performance in today's free-skating figures. This, with her excellent composition and the difficult feats she chose to perform, enabled the 15-year-old Miss Colledge to overcome most of the advantage Miss Henie had gained in the compulsory school figures yesterday. The Norwegian girl's perfect performance of the required turns was all that enabled her to win the title for the ninth time.

An 11-year-old Japanese girl, Yetsuko Inada, made a good impression as she appeared for the first time to compete with the stars of the Western world. Although lacking the polish and elegant style of the world's leading skaters, she skated, leaped and whirled through the most difficult figures in a cocksure manner which made the European experts consider her as a future title contender. She was not placed among the leaders, however, because her performance of the compulsory figures was not good enough.

Finishes Ninth.

Miss Inada was ninth in the competition with a total of 372.7 points.

Miss Henie's performance was scored by the judges at 434.6 points, while Miss Colledge received 417.2. Another English skater, Megan Taylor, also was close to the leader with 413.9 points. Liselotte Landbeck, forme: Austrian skater, now a Belgian citizen by marriage, took fourth place with 403.6 points, while Hulten, of Sweden, runner-up to Miss Henie last year finished fifth with 400.2 points. Heedy Stenuf, tiny Austiran star, was sixth with a score of 391 points.

Tennis on Ice Skates Is Pastime at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—Tennis was put on ice today in the newest of winter sports fads.

The participants—top ranking Chicago players—donned heavy woolens and ice skates as they braved four below zero temperatures to introduce the event on the courts of a Lake Shore Hotel.

George Jennings, four times National Public Parks champion, skated to victory in the men's singles event, downing Thane Halstead, State titleholder, 6—4, 6—4.

Killed in Crash

AL GORDON, outstanding California speed racer, who was killed in Los Angeles yesterday when his racing car blew a tire.

Gordon, Racing Driver, Dead In Crash

Car Blows Tire in Event at Los Angeles; Mechanic Is Seriously Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Al Gordon, veteran automobile race driver, was injured fatally today in a crash at the Ascot Stadium.

Gordon's car, carrying his mechanic "Spider" Matlock, blew a tire and went into a spin as he was driving desperately to make up lost distance. The machine hurtled over the embankment on the south turn of the course.

Matlock was pronounced critically injured. Gordon, his skull fractured and his chest crushed, died a few minutes after his arrival at a hospital.

10,000 Watch Race.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the race but did not see the fatal accident. The back of the embankment was hidden from the grandstand.

Gordon had escaped death many times in a brilliant racing career. He entered the National Automobile Races at Indianapolis twice, and was involved in spills both times.

Only last week he announced plans to enter the big race again.

Matlock is known as "the man of a thousand crack-ups" for the numerous times he has escaped in race track accidents.

Rex Mays, of Riverside, Calif., won the 200-lap race by a quarter lap, with Louis Meyer, second; Floyd Roberts, third, and "Wild Bill" Cummings fourth. Chet Gardner trailed them.

Louis Now at Peak, Braddock Believes

Will Be Easier Opponent Later, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 26.—Heavyweight Champion James Braddock said today he believed Joe Louis, youthful Detroit Negro, whose devastating fists have made him chief challenger for Braddock's boxing crown, is at his peak now.

"He'll be easier to take when we meet than he would be today or yesterday," Braddock said as he prepared for several weeks of fishing in Florida waters.

The champion, a veteran at 29, said Louis is not as well equipped to handle his sudden rise to prosperity than is Braddock himself. He declined to amplify his statement.

Braddock thinks that in the months elapsing before his first title defense he will become stronger, bigger and better able to handle the Brown Bomber.

He already has gained 18 pounds—he now weighs 210—and appears in excellent condition.

"I'll come back here after the Louis fight next summer still champion, and run for President," Braddock said between clenched teeth that robbed the remark of levity.

Ski Event to Mark Sport's 50th Year

By the Associated Press.

Red Wing, Minn., Jan. 26 (AP).—The National Ski Tournament, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, coincides with the fiftieth anniversary of the sport brought to America by a quartet of Norwegians.

Skiing won its first recognition through the Aurora Club, organized at Red Wing in January, 1886. From there it quickly spread over the continent.

Veteran ski enthusiasts recalled how the Scandinavians—Mickel and Torjus Hemmesvedt, Paul Honningstad and Dr. Bengdt Hjermstad—were induced to settle in Red Wing. All were champions in their native land.

Distance Swimmer Quits; Water Cold

By the Associated Press.

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 26.—Paul Chotteau, French athlete, blamed cold water for his fourth failure to swim the 40 miles between Santa Catalina Island and Santa Monica. He was in the ocean for 18 hours and 5 minutes.

Blue and numb, Chotteau was taken from the icy water late last night after completing more than one-half of his intended journey. Resting today at a hospital, he said he would "try it again" in July.

Gambling

Basketball Pulls New York Bookies Out of the Barrel

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Just when it looked like a lean winter for the lads who live by their wits, the Broadway gamblers have stumbled into another soft touch. College basketball, put on on a big scale in Madison Square Garden, has brought them out of the barrel and it looks as if everything is going to be all right from here in.

Hot Horse Herbie and 7-5 O'Goldberg have moved from their side street walk-ups over to the Ritz, where they're feasting on four sirloins instead of dunking cast-iron crullers into watery Java that is sold with the warning: "Don't kid our coffee; you may be old and weak yourself some day!"

The wagering was high, wide and handsome at the St. John's College-Long Island University game in the Garden last night. There were 13,000 persons in the place, at an average admission charge of $1 per head.

BUT there was three or four times $13,000 bet on this cage clash. Long Island was a 2-1 shot and plenty of the patrons liked St. John's. To make their proposition even more alluring, the bookies offered St. John's an extra point.

At half time, when the favorites enjoyed a 22-11 lead, they again hiked the prices on Long Island. You could have written your own ticket on St. John's then, and many of the plungers did. Runners for the gamblers circulated through the audience to make sure no sportively inclined citizens lost a chance to get a bet down.

One leading odds-layer estimated for your representative that nearly $50,000 changed hands on the outcome of this contest, but he added: "This is an off night. You should see the suckers go when New York University is playing one of those good out-of-town outfits."

THERE will be upwards of $500,000 bet on basketball in New York during the winter, our informant predicted. Another half million will be tossed into the handbooks before pro ice hockey reaches its Stanley Cup playoffs.

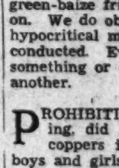
These sound like telephone numbers to us, but we were assured they were conservative. Our lightning calculator continued: "You can figure in a million bucks that folks'll bet on prize fights around this town in a season. Baseball and football? Say, with the pools and everything people in this country must go for 25 or 50 million a year on their sports. The bookies will drag down at least 20 per cent of this. And in New York we've got the bettingest burgh on God's green footstool; all the high rolls must come here to get real action!"

We've no complaint against gambling as such. We don't think it weakens the moral fiber or that green-baize friendship lead to prison. We do object, however, to the hypocritical manner in which it is conducted. Everybody gambles on something or other, at one time or another.

PROHIBITION didn't stop drinking, did it? Nor can all the coppers in the land stop the boys and girls from taking a flyer on basketball squad, a football team or a fighter of their fancy.

There is nothing wrong, the State says in laying a tanner on the proboscis of some galloping glue pot at Saratoga or Belmont. The State and Federal Government get their taxes, hundreds

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
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SAVINGS BANK SERVICE
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AUTO TROUBLE?
Call CARL
INCORPORATED
Have It Done RIGHT, at REASONABLE Cost
6th H St. N.W. Dist. 2775
Use Our NEW BUDGET PLAN For All Our SERVICES

NO MORE OUTDOOR PARKING FOR ME
Not when I can park in the heated Capital Garage—park in an individual stall, out of the cold, away from the danger of the streets and open lots. No more worrying of rain down batteries, frozen radiators, broken fenders. I park in absolute safety at the Capital Garage for only 25c the first hour and 15c for each extra hour.
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1320 New York Ave.

Colonials to Oppose Strong Ohio State Five Tonight at Tech

Locals Seek Revenge for Only Loss

Buckeyes Invade Capital Fresh From Victory Over Penn Team.

THE most powerful basketball team in George Washington University's history goes forth to battle tonight to prove its mettle against the only team to gain a decision over it this season, the bounding Buckeyes of Ohio State. Tech High School is the scene of the conflict, with hostilities scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

The success or failure of the Colonials' campaign does not hinge on the outcome of tonight's fray, for there still remain games with Long Island, acclaimed the strongest team in the East, and St. John's, of Brooklyn, perennial top-notcher in the court sport. But victory would be sweet balm for the wound of a previous defeat inflicted by State, the only blemish on George Washington's nine-game record.

Well-Balanced Team.

Ohio will present a well-balanced team featuring William Henry H. (Tippy) Dye, diminutive quarterback of the Buckeyes' gridiron machine, but William Henry H. will have a worthy individual opponent tonight in the person of Milton (He - Gets - In - My-Hair), Schonfeld, who is just as small as Dye, if not smaller, and more elusive. If this pair gets lost in the crowd, most of game time will be spent trying to locate them.

The Midwesterners arrive in town fresh from their 41-37 conquest of Penn, accomplished Saturday night, and boasting a Big Ten record of three victories in five games. They lost to Purdue by 8 points and Iowa by 2. Later on they avenged the Iowa defeat by whipping the Cornhuskers, but the return game with Purdue is still a bit distant.

Starting Line-Up.

Ohio's starting line-up probably will find Warren Whitlinger, leading Big Ten scorer last winter, at one forward, with Jim McDonald, a 6-foot 1-inch individual at the other. Earl Thomas, center, will be a worthy match for Hal Kiesel, in height, at least, inasmuch as he stands 6 foot 3, sans shoes. Johnny Raudabaugh and Dye will be at guard.

Coach Bill Reinhart will rely on his usual starting line-up of Kiesel, center; Ben Goldfaden and Tommy O'Brien, forwards; George Frielicher and "Tuffy" Leemans, guards. Schonfeld, leader of the "worry worts," will be inserted later in the fray.

Basketball Helps New York Bookies

Continued from Page 12.

of persons are employed at these eat munchers' merry-go-rounds, and everything is okey doke. It is permissible, too, to risk a buffo on Mrs. Harriman's Grand National Treasure Hunt.

You're not buying a lottery ticket, according to the rules of this sissified sweepstake; you're buying the privilege of coining a slogan in a "contest."

YOU can go to Mineola's greyhound track, pay a deuce for the picture of an emaciated pooch and collect many times your original investment if this bag of bones beats the other kiyoodles pursuing the electrified bunny.

So why not apply some of these technical tricks to basketball, hockey, boxing, baseball and football? For instance, a Garden fight fan could buy a handsomely lithographed photo of Primo Carnera as he is hoisted into the ring for his next brawl. Then, if Carnera wins, the purchaser could sell back this likeness of Da Freem to Promoter Jimmy Johnston at the prevailing price.

If Primo loses, he could tuck the fintype among his souvenirs. Or a football follower could ante a deuce for thinking up a new nickname for Lou Little's Lions, just as one patronizes Mrs. Harriman's contest.

OR WE could go whole hog and just put the bookies and sheet-writers on their stools in the Garden lobby, as they do at Aqueduct and elsewhere. Old John Kavanaugh, who supervises these sterling sportsmen and improvers of the breed, could see that they don't chisel their public with short prices, just as this czar of the betting sheds does at the New York tracks.

In the event that the Legislature okays mutuels, which is not unlikely, the Garden could erect ticket booths beside its box office. Thus a pasteboard purchaser could kill two birds with one stone by investing in "a couple of ringsides and a $5 ticket on Joe Louis across the board." Yes, we're for wide-open gambling on sports events, but with the bookies' take duly supervised to keep it within proper proportions.

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Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—Not Asleep, Miss Baiko, Roost.
2—Charlie Jr., Dark Mist, Publication.
3—Tamalpias, Rare Tree, Rose Crystal.
4—Eisenberg, Morale, Home Loan.
5—Cottingham, Sunday Return, Stolen Color.
6—Impeach, Seachiff, Little Doggie.
7—Dutch Uncle, Good Politician, Silver Sickle.
8—Sweet Man, Rose Star Brook.
Best bet—Impeach.

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Wittora, Apronette, Betty Wee.
3—Capitalist, Leonard Wilson, Caleb.
4—Carlus, My Dainty, Mary Carmen.
5—Wise Player, Our David, Money Getter.
6—I See, Club Soda, Runamuck.
7—Ned O., O'Neill, Barcardi Sweep.
8—Damascene, Baggage Master, Splurge.
Best bet—Wise Player.

Fair Grounds.
(For muddy track.)

1—Curricle, Broadway Girl, Silver Palm.
2—Zipalong, Sir Kal, White James.
3—Charo, Northabet, Solette.
4—Sketch-y, Elanac, For Romance.
5—Neverfade, Bob Weidel, Catchall.
6—Hit and Run, Wise Advocate, Exclude.
7—Golden X., Donie, Stouthheart.
8—Knois, Fire Mask, Jean Brown.
Best bet—Neverfade.
—Louisville Times (S).

One More Week - - -

By Ben Dulaney.

THE President's Cup Regatta was scheduled here next September 17, and the National Outboard Championships were to be held on the 26th at Oakmont, Pa., near Pittsburgh, until the dates were swapped last week by one of those committees which goes around swapping things.

The committee was pretty adamant about giving reasons for the seemingly meaningless change, but finally broke down. It seemed that the Pittsburgh Pirates might win the pennant and everybody would go to baseball games instead of watching the outboards slithering over the Alleghany.

The committee didn't say whether or not it had ever heard of the Washington Nationals. But probably it had.

A strange and sportless city is Washington in midwinter. Other towns boasting the same delightful climate have their six-day bike races, their pro football and soccer teams, which play right into blizzard time; their ice hockey outfits and skating rinks. Skip down into Carolina even, and you have golf and tennis the whole year. Speak two States farther and there's anything you want.

But Washington, in spite of its snowdrifts and its 7-hour day, is peculiarly bashful about outdoor sports when they close up Griffith stadium and remove the golf-course flags. Ice skaters skate self-consciously, the owners of the six pairs of skis in town get their pictures in the papers, but most of the village goes to the movies.

Just one January athletic endeavor has shown a real rise in the last two years. Best gauge of such interest is the sports department telephone. And on Saturday nights a good 80 per cent of all inquiring voices are searching for college boxing results.

Maybe it's because the populace knows such fights are on the level. Maybe it's the color of the whole business—the pregnant hush during each round that bounds into a roar at the bell, the point system that often pins the winner of the meet on the final bout. Maybe it's just lack of anything else.

But they turn 'em away these Saturdays at Maryland, at Brookland, at the University of Virginia, the Naval Academy and lesser nearby schools where earnest youths climb through the ropes. They turn 'em away. And right there is the reason the sport probably will be abolished in a decade or so.

People like to pay money to see college boxing. Noting this, some enterprising athletic director who cares at bit more for the cash box than the well-being of the student body will begin to play the game of ringer in a big way. Soon his team, composed of "amateurs" from the best gas-house districts, will be the terror of the countryside. Just as football turned into a dragon which almost ate its own head, so will college boxing become professional, each coach trying to outdo the other.

You can import a few fine coal-digging tackles without serious detriment to the health of an opposing team. But boxing, being strictly an individual sport, can't become half-way professional in the colleges. It will go all the way, if it goes. And somebody will get hurt, there will be one of those investigations—and the whole business will fall into disrepute.

Maybe not, but when any nice, clean amateur sport begins to accumulate a box-office appeal, there are bound to be a few dozen assorted harpies around to cash in. Maybe not. But harpies are harpies.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Jan. 26.

Dear Al:

Perhaps there is not a place in the world that quite compares with Miami for "gags," "ribbing" and "kidding." Now and then somebody comes up with one that's tops in night-club lingo. A local playboy was showing the town to a group of visiting firemen which had a yen for gambling. He took them around the circuit—horse racing, dog racing, jai alai, slot machines, bingo, keno, roulette, craps, cards and dice. One night he was asked if there wasn't something they had missed. Whereupon a "gag" was concocted. "Did you ever play the races at Hawaii?" the playboy asked. Of course they hadn't but they wanted to. He found an excuse to slip away for a moment, phoned a friend who was writing the entries for the next day on the blackboards of a bookmaker's room. About a half-hour later when the visiting firemen and our hero entered the "joint" there was the blackboard filled with entries and a big sign across the top reading "Hawaii" and down in the corner was "post time first race, 10:45 p. m. (E. S. T.)." The scene was complete down to a man with earphones taking the "service" and another with a pile of sheets, evidently taking bets. "Get 'em in, men," he urged, and the visitors began writing out slips. They all had a good laugh when the whole thing was revealed as a kidding affair. As they were going out the bookie yelled, "Come back at 10 in the morning that's post for the first race in China." One of the firemen came back, "I guess you're going to try to tell us Mussolini is a good thing in the fourth at Ethiopia."

BILL.

First Race—Lady Hockberger sees action with only 103 pounds aboard and comes off a rousing second. Should gather a purse in this spot. **Supreme Court** and **Miss Subway** will be making their first starts hereabouts and are dangerous.

Second Race—Owaller, a brisk worker, was a close second while running greenly in his first appearance in colors. Needs only to be sent straight tomorrow. **Sis Royal** and **Grey Shot** to take care of the others.

Third Race—Fitkin, a galloping winner last week, should have a lot to say about the purse distribution here. Carries only steadying weight. **Crowning Glory** is dropping down and will be a keen contender. **Joda** for the show. Clocker Mike prefers **Orinoco.**

Fourth race—Dancing Doll may upset these star sprinters due to a featherweight impost. The Strolling Player filly has indicated her fitness in recent racing and gets my call over **Microphone** and **Quel Jeu.**

Fifth race—Five horses that won their last races meet in this mile test. **Columbiana** comes off a fine sprint victory and at the longer route may make it two in a row. Lacks a little of the class of the opposition but I'm going to string along. **Don Creole** and **Trebor** for the other awards.

Sixth race—Seedling, third last out, had a rough trip but finished courageously. Deserves backing in this company. **Somersault** and **Berceuse** for the place and show.

Seventh race—Pass Shot likes the route and I see no reason for mistakes. **Tribunal** and **Double Sweep** are worthy of respect. Clocker Mike favors **Lone Hand.**

Aldino Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hearty	111	8 Little Wichita...108
2	Princess Sioux	106	9 Cuban Boy ...111
3	*Scholar Girl	103	10 Quincy Lady ...108
4	Merry Peggy	106	11 Play Sweep ...108
5	Alpha T.	108	12 Escomar ...108
6	Just Sissy	100	13 Pompose ...108
7	*Golden Lu	109	14 Mereta ...105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Witters	108	10 *Billy O'Neal..107
2	Dark Ways	97	11 *Apronette ...102
3	Star of Eve II.	97	12 Betty Wee ...102
4	*My Sylvia	102	13 *Ole Pal ...102
5	*Miss H'cheson	102	14 Scarletta ...107
6	*Minnie K.	102	15 *Little Reish..107
7	*Ann What	102	16 March Line ...102
8	Southland Pal	107	17 *Recoba Rey ...107
9	*Paruna Pass	102	18 Blue Boot ...97

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Step in Time	104	10 Paper Profits ..103
2	Myrtle Brooks	102	11 Catino ...114
3	Capitalist	114	12 Jessie Dear ...102
4	Sergeant Kill	107	13 Lt. Lard Wilson..112
5	Thistle Genie	107	14 Glendyre ...109
6	Uncle Tally	104	15 Nocturnlabe ...104
7	Naughty Polly	99	16 Lester F. ...109
8	Quiz Body	91	17 Myron ...104
9	Cheray	111	18 Caleb ...107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Galveston, for 3-year-olds.

1	My Prisoner	107	8 *Mary Carmen ..97
2	Brigade B.	107	9 *Carlus ...102
3	Autumn Leaves	102	17 My Dainty ...104
4	*Able Abe	110	18 Miss Petrina ...107
5	Nimble Step	107	19 Mystic ...104
6	Cheray	111	18 Caleb ...107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Galveston, for 3-year-olds.

1	My Prisoner	107	8 *Mary Carmen ..97
2	Brigade B.	107	9 *Carlus ...102
3	Autumn Leaves	102	17 My Dainty ...104
4	*Able Abe	110	18 Miss Petrina ...107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Redwick	109	10 Ease In ...109
2	*Sir Kal	115	11 Mint Jake ...114
3	Inspection	109	12 Whiss James ...118
4	Zipalong	120	13 *Dark Amber ...109
5	On Slide	118	14 *Sky High ...109
6	*Premeditate	104	15 Gallopette ...109
7	*Justice B.	109	16 *Miss Tw'kins..108
8	Sweepmore	114	17 *Bun'g Brown..109
9	*Nasas Alone	113	18 Perle ...114

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; for maiden 3 and 4 years old.

1	Little Ina	110	10 Gypsie Prince..107
2	Irene Beary	102	11 Nadi ...107
3	Jane McCrea	110	12 Congress'n E. ..107
4	Fair Prospect	118	13 Bunny C. ...110
5	Thunder Lass	110	14 Spanish Art ...107
6	Alpenstock	118	15 Weathabet ...99
7	Oddesa May	110	16 Stare ...112
8	Solette	110	17 Wild Count ...107
9	Green	110	18 Airdale ...115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Mary Ellen	107	5 *Betty Shaw ...99
2	For Romance	111	6 *Skotchy ...111
3	Dixie Fox	107	7 Bon Centime ...108
4	Elanac	106	8 Dilwin ...111

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rex Regent	112	9 *Lump Joe ...112
2	*Ceoney	105	11 *Catchall ...110
3	*Royal Purpose	107	12 *Mov'g Clouds..105
4	*Bob Weidel	112	13 Tenisse ...112
5	Driller	107	14 *Ted Conrad ...107
6	Never Fade	117	15 *Beaver ...107
7	Portam	117	16 *George ...112
8	Boston Com'on	112	17 Habanero ...117
9	*Pass Christian	112	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Hit and Run	118	5 U Demon ...112
2	*Exotude	102	6 *Sir Michael...109
3	*Flabbergast	108	7 Billowy Wave ..113
4	Wise Advocate	118	8 Miss Vince ...107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Donie	109	10 *Lommern ...109
2	*Skip	109	11 Lilac Bloom ...109
3	*Muff	104	12 Austerfitz ...109
4	*Her Flirt	109	13 Lady R'kledge..109
5	Raffler Con	114	14 Omar Jones ...112
6	*Caposia	104	15 *Kurdair ...107
7	Golden X.	114	16 Marcator ...109
8	Seymour	114	17 Stouthheart ...112
9	*Longus	109	18 Potion ...114

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	*Sycee	107	10 *Lucky Turn..107
2	*Sugar Creek	107	11 *French Maid..107
3	Firemark	109	12 Exceed ...109
4	Wind Song	109	13 *Enois ...107
5	Brilliant Miss	107	14 Miss Envy ...109
6	*Insomnia	107	15 *Laughing Tot..104
7	*Morning Cry	104	16 *Lan Adler ...104
8	*La Relotte	107	17 *Shirley B. ...104
9	*Thistle Dust	107	18 Jean Brown ...112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Pep Talk	113	6 Miss Marlboro..110
2	Quick Vine	110	7 Silver Palm ...113
3	Curricle	113	8 Linnie Kate ...110
4	Black Timber	110	9 Ben P. ...113
5	Broadway Girl	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Redwick	109	10 Ease In ...109
2	*Sir Kal	115	11 Mint Jake ...114
3	Inspection	109	12 Whiss James ...118
4	Zipalong	120	13 *Dark Amber ...109
5	On Slide	118	14 *Sky High ...109
6	*Premeditate	104	15 Gallopette ...109
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5	Raffler Con	114	14 Omar Jones ...112
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8	*La Relotte	107	17 *Shirley B. ...104
9	*Thistle Dust	107	18 Jean Brown ...112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
L. Heckberger (33)	Owaller (40)	Fitkin (30)	Visigoth (27)	Columbiana (19)	Seedling (26)	Rocky Prince (22
Zevanaid (22)	Grey Shot (8)	Crown Glory (14)	Dancing Doll (17	Don Creole (17)	Somersault (22)	Pass Shot (13)
Albuquerque (13)	Navarre (6)	Sizard (9)	Quel Jeu (15)	Chancer (13)	Because (18)	Mathias (13)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Fitkin	Dancing Doll	Columbiana	Seedling	Pass Shot	
Crowning Glory	Strolling Player	Don Creole	Somersault	Tribune	
Joda	Microphone	Trebor	Berceuse	Double Sweep	

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Fitkin	Quel Jeu	Don Creole	Berceuse	Lone Hand
Orinoco	Bird Flower	Columbiana	Somersault	Grangonic
Joda	Visigoth	Captain Jinks	Krona	Pass Shot

Eastern-Tech Tilt Week's Feature

Teams Clash Tomorrow; 26 Other Contests Are on Schedule.

THE high and prep schools round out their January schedules this week and start working on February, last full month of the basketball season. A total of 27 games keeps the ball rolling continuously from tomorrow through Saturday, with Eastern's interhigh game with Tech tomorrow again occupying the place of honor.

Despite the 19 straight interhigh victories Eastern has rolled up, the other teams have far from conceded the champs anything more than a place on their schedule, and Tech will be taking its second crack at the Lincoln Parkers tomorrow at Roosevelt, aiming for the upset which sometime must stop Eastern's winning streak. The Eastern camp does not believe, however, that it will occur this year.

What with Central having pressed the Lincoln Parkers to a 35-to-30 score, making the champs work at top speed to pull the game out of the fire, Tech, which trounced Central by a good margin, is decidedly encouraged by the turn of events last week. The game tomorrow consequently should offer one of the high lights of the season's schedule.

Western Plays Roosevelt.

The battle between Western and Roosevelt at Tech tomorrow also should offer some blue-ribbon entertainment, for it will be bringing together a couple of old rivals tied for second place in the series in the game which could well decide the runner-up of this 1936 series.

A flock of other standout attractions bedeck the week's calendar, with the Georgetown freshmen invading Eastern's gym Wednesday; Central taking on the Maryland freshmen the same day; Eastern meeting Roosevelt's ever-improving team Friday in an interhigh battle and St. John's engaging Gonzaga at the George Washington gymnasium in a prep school series game.

The latter should provide a spectacular exhibition although the Johnnies rule heavy favorites to win. The G. W. gym was secured by officials of both schools due to lack of accommodations for the crowds at the school gymnasiums.

On Saturday, Central's game with Massanutten at Woodstock, Va., and Tech's with the Navy Plebes at Annapolis steal the limelight of the last day of a crowded week.

Community Center Games.

Monday—National Guard vs. Eckington Juniors, Central, 8:30; Eckington Players vs. Lowe's Theater, Lansley, 8; Marvins vs. Independents, Langley, 9; National Lumber vs. Stantons, Langley, 7; Investigation vs. Mount Vernon, Roosevelt, 9:30; Census vs. Stewart, Central, 9:30; D. & H. vs. Tech, Central, 7:30; Golden Bears vs. P. M. C. A., 130, Langley, 9.

Tuesday—Swan Service vs. Marvins, Powell, 7:30; D. & H. vs. Stewart, Central, 9:30; Olmsted vs. Investigation, Roosevelt, 9:30.

Wednesday—Stanton vs. Eckington Pl., Langley, 7; Independents vs. National Guard, Langley, 8; Reed Pharmacy vs. Marine Reserve, Eastern, 7:30; American Stone vs. Luckett & Hine, 7:15; Reed Pharmacy vs. American Stone, Eastern, 9:30; Census vs. Esso, MacParland, 9; Lawrence vs. Olmsted, Eastern, 8:30; Investigation vs. Western, Roosevelt, 9:30; Pepco vs. Golden Bears, Roosevelt, 7:30.

Thursday—Twin Oaks vs. Esso, Roosevelt, 9:30; Heurichs vs. D. & H., Gordon, 9.

Saturday—Marine vs. Independents, Eastern, 9:30.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
9	1	Bottled Bourbon (Fisher)	110	30-1
104	2	L. Heckberger (Phillips)	103	3-1
11	3	Genesis (G. Watson)	102	40-1
12	4	*Albuquerque (Jackson)	109	6-1
1	5	*Miss Subway (Fallon)	99	8-1
6	6	Pull Up (Kasmer)	106	20-1
3	7	Maple Queen (C. Hanford)	107	20-1
8	8	Close Call (Kacala)	112	15-1
5	9	Starry Night (Wright)	109	30-1
10	10	Goose Creek (Sande)	110	30-1
7	11	*Supreme Court (L. H'ford)	112	4-1
2	12	Sevanaid (Stout)	110	8-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

10	1	Peggy Porter (S. Renick)	116	30-1
3	2	Maryland (H. Watson)	116	20-1
12	3	Flying Fetish (Kalmer)	116	20-1
13	4	Owaller (Gilbert)	116	7-1
14	5	She's Mine (E. Pator)	116	20-1
2	6	Clouds (Wall)	116	30-1
7	7	Sis Royal (Kacala)	116	6-1
8	8	Divided Skirts (Merritt)	116	15-1
4	9	Jinx (Steffen)	116	20-1
9	10	Grey Shot (M. Garner)	116	8-1
11	11	Inspiration (Hanks)	116	20-1
7	12	Pathos (Malley)	116	6-1
1	13	Alone (Foster)	116	6-1
5	14	Navarre (Wright)	116	6-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Midnight Flyer (I. H'ford)	94	15-1
9	2	Wizard (Longden)	111	10-1
10	3	*Pitkin (Dunbar)	101	6-1
4	4	Hoosier Pete (Bejshop)	113	3-1
12	5	Portunus (Merritt)	99	30-1
6	6	Surcouf (J. Renick)	111	20-1
1	7	Pounder (Wright)	99	8-1
3	8	Crowning Glory (Fortar)	113	6-1
4	9	*Orinoco (Coffman)	106	6-1
5	10	*Black Falcon (Phillips)	108	20-1
2	11	Joda (Jackson)	101	6-1
7	12	Lum Joy (Litzenberger)	104	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,100; allowances; the Kendall; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Dancing Doll (Fallon)	98	3-1
5	2	Quel Jeu (Malley)	108	2-1
3	3	Bird Flower (Wright)	103	4-1
1	4	Microphone (Merritt)	113	5-2
2	5	Bird Flower (Meade)	103	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Key Largo; for 3-year-olds.

11	1	*Stipulate (Coyle)	102	30-1
2	2	Play Chance (Meade)	107	10-1
3	3	*Southern War (Kastner)	97	15-1
4	4	Trebor (S. Renick)	102	15-1
9	5	*Silver Fleece (L. Hanford)	105	6-1
10	6	Torita (Fallon)	94	10-1
7	7	Captain Albie (Merritt)	106	3-1
8	8	Columbiana (Seabo)	102	8-1
1	9	Chancer (Malley)	110	3-1
6	10	Sunagusic (Arcaro)	107	20-1
11	11	Sandy Boot (G. Watson)	107	30-1
12	12	Don Creole (Arcaro)	107	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Somersault (G. Watson)	104	4-1
11	2	*Krona (I. Hanford)	109	6-1
3	3	Sun Camp (Schutte)	101	30-1
10	4	Stumptown (Stout)	105	10-1
5	5	Exeter (Merritt)	106	6-1
2	6	*Bullfinch (Fallon)	94	15-1
7	7	John The (Stout)	106	20-1
8	8	Seedling (Porter)	112	3-1
9	9	Fractious (Rosen)	106	30-1
6	10	*Grey Rose (Jackson)	107	6-1
12	11	*Masked Smile (Jackson)	99	10-1
8	12	*Berceuse (Fallon)	96	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	*Mathias (I. Hanford)	109	4-1
10	2	Murray (Merritt)	101	6-1
11	3	Cannonpile (Pollard)	107	10-1
4	4	Rocky Prince (S. Renick)	111	4-1
2	5	*Capa Blanca (Jackson)	106	20-1
3	6	Lone Hand (Meger)	114	4-1
1	7	*Star Fire (Fallon)	104	20-1
5	8	Pass Shot (Meade)	110	3-1
8	9	Colorist (R. Watson)	111	10-1
7	10	Tribunal (Pascuma)	113	3-1
6	11	*Double Sweep (Phillips)	101	20-1

Wirephoto: Cavalcade Is Stepping Out

Copyright by A.P.

—In his Sunday best—for the great Sloan 4-year-old, when this picture was taken yesterday, was on his way to a 1:36 mile in a workout at Santa Anita, bettering the fastest time yet turned in by Discovery or any other eligible for the Santa Anita $110,000 Handicap February 22. Mike Corona is in the saddle.

Heurich Offers Gym for Post Court Play

CHRIS HEURICH, Jr., young Washington sportsman who sponsors basketball, baseball, soccer and bowling teams, yesterday offered the use of his modernly equipped gym for The Post's District A. A. U. championship basketball tournament scheduled to begin February 18.

"It will be a pleasure and privilege to have The Post games played at our gym," young Heurich, a former University of Pennsylvania athlete, said as he watched his pride and joy, the Heurich Brewers, defeat the Norports and smash a losing streak.

"Just give me the word, and the place is yours," he added.

The Heurich gym, situated at Twenty-sixth and Water streets, atop the Heurich Brewery, is one of two places under consideration for the A. A. U. tournament. The other is Tech High School, scene of the 1935 games. Heurich's gym can seat as many as 1,500.

A decision on the selection of a gym will be made by Winfree Johnson, basketball chairman, in a few days.

Before the end of this week entry blanks for the tournament will be available. They may be procured at the Washington Boys Club, 230 C street northwest, where they are to be sent, and registrations made. The Washington Post, Spalding's, Treman-King and other sporting goods stores.

Entries will close February 14. All teams in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound, boys and girls unlimited classes within a 15-mile radius of Washington are eligible for play. They, however, must be duly registered with the A. A. U.

Chairman Johnson indicated last night that a record entry list in each of the six classes was expected, particularly in the unlimited and girls divisions, where much interest is centered.

The Post will be sponsoring the A. A. U. tournament for the tenth consecutive season. In addition to awarding trophies to each of the winning clubs, The Post will present gold medals to the winners and silver medals to the runners-up.

Game Wanted.

The Business Men's basketball team of Eighth street southeast, is seeking a game with a team in the 145-pound class for tonight or tomorrow night. Call Manager Bill Beck, Lincoln 6043 at 6 p. m

On The Air Today

LAST Saturday morning the telephone rang with more than usual authority. In each instance my anonymous callers read heated speeches to me. The calls were in no sense conversations; they were monologues. In each instance I was brutally taken to pieces and put together again.

Now in themselves the incidents are merely a part of the day's routine—or something. But what cut me to the quick, alas, was that neither woman let me have a word! I took my beratings like a little gentleman. And then when I had recovered sufficiently to speak my first word—my callers hung up—ker-plunk!

So I shall address myself in this wise, taking no end of tardy satisfaction in not only having my meek word but—having the last word.

To Anonymous Caller No. 1: Had you permitted me to answer your complaint I would have surprised you, perhaps, by explaining that "Curbstone Queries" each day at noon, WMAL, is not intended to serve any educational needs nor to prove anything. It is provided for whatever amusement it may bring those who listen to it.

Further, not only is there a decided lack of intention to embarrass anyone, but no one is interviewed who has not agreed to take part in the fun. As Mr. Walker interviews one person, Mr. Stofberg makes arrangements with another to follow. After the first two or three interviews, the crowd about the microphone becomes acquainted with the questions and each person usually knows what he is undertaking.

And finally, we have learned here at The Post, from listeners who phone, write or come in person, that the program has an enormous audience. Many of the questions used come from devoted followers of the broadcast. Many of those interviewed come downtown for the purpose of seeing it done and to participate.

Personally, I loathe okra any way you prepare it, but some of my best friends insist it's a delicious dish. So far I have resisted, saying sternly to the restaurant man: "Take that stuff off the menu!"

To Anonymous Caller No. 2: Alas, I had nothing to do with scheduling Mr. Smith to speak on the radio. It was not my idea, nor was I consulted about the day and hour. Unhappily, I was misinformed on both by an employe of the broadcasting company.

Had you read this column Saturday morning, however, the information you wished would have been found. If I had been given an opportunity, I would have explained I have no ulterior purposes in including or omitting references to any program in this space.

And you, Madame, might have helped me by submitting the answer to a problem that grows larger and larger as the days pass: How on earth are all the political talks to receive mention in a radio column by spring?

Featured today:

Lionel Barrymore: In a "Radio Theater" version of "Grumpy," WJS, at 9. Barrymore makes special trip to New York for this presentation.

Edwin C. Hill: Begins a new series of "Human Side of the News" talks, WEAF and other N. B. C. stations (not locally), 7:30.

Grace Moore: Features "Habanera," from "Carmen," WRC, 9:30.

Kitty Gordon: Prima donna of Herbert operettas, "Music Hall," WRC, at 8.

Bainbridge Colby: On "The Constitution," from Mayflower, WMAL, at 10.

Guy Lombardo: Finally plays those "song hits of all time," WJSV, at 8.

"David Harum:" A new dramatic serial, premiere today, WMAL, at 10:45 a. m.

"Iolanthe:" By N. B. C. Light Opera Company, WRC, at 11 a. m.

J. H. H.

5% Pay Raise Ends Glass Plant Strike

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP).—Union officials and glass company representatives reached an agreement today on a strike which has halted employment of 5,000 workers more than three weeks.

The agreement followed three days of conferences.

Glen W. McCabe, head of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America, ordered pickets withdrawn from plants of the Independent Fourcault Window Glass Manufacturers and instructed all workers to return to their jobs.

McCabe and William L. Monro, of Pittsburgh, representing the manufacturers, announced the strike settlement providing for a 5 per cent increase in present wage rates.

The strike was called January 1. It affected plants in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Settling of Brazilian Trade Balances Seen

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 26 (AP).—For the first time in several years, American businessmen here looked forward today with optimism to settlement by Brazil of their long-blocked import balances. The balances aggregate between $17,000,000 and $37,000,000, according to diverse authoritative estimates, yet to be reconciled, by the National Foreign Trade Council of New York and the Brazilian government.

Under a plan launched about a fortnight ago, intial settlement is expected to include only about $17,000,000. It excludes from immediate treatment balances owing to some large oil companies, but their share is expected to be worked out. Approval for the plan was rushed by the Brazilian government to Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha, at Washington, last week.

Financial, Business and Investment News

Steel Output Drops to 50% In Auto Lull

Rail and Farm Orders Are Taking Up the Slack.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Increasing steel commitments by railroads and agricultural implement manufacturers are taking up much of the slack caused by a progressive decline in automobile production, holding the loss in steelworks operations last week to 2½ points, at 50 per cent, says Steel.

Most of the 115,000 tons for Pennsylvania's new car and rebuilding program has been allocated. For Chesapeake & Ohio car repairs 7,000 tons has been awarded. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has started work on rehabilitating a second group of 500 freight cars, and also has placed two more 10-car Zephyr trains, taking 300 tons of stainless steel sheets, one of the largest single orders for this material. Erie Railroad is formulating plans for early purchase of 500 to 1,000 freight cars and 18,000 tons of rails. Pacific Fruit Express is in the market for 3,000 refrigerator cars.

Federal loans have been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission for several large railroad purchases, including 35,000 tons of rails for New York Central. Missouri Pacific has been authorized to spend $6,000,000 on rails and equipment. In the lesser fields of light rails, accessories and air conditioning units, the market is more active.

Agricultural implement manufacturers have increased production schedules to fill orders from dealers, who do not wish to be caught short for the spring trade, as they were last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with last week, steers about steady; heifers, bulls weak to 25 lower; cows mostly 25 to 50 lower; medium short-fed steers, 8.00@8.65; few medium and good, 8.75@9.25; common, 4.50@7.75; few heifers, 5.50@7.75; beef cows, 4.75@6.00; cutters, 3.75@4.50; medium bulls, 5.00@6.50; common down to 5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; closed about steady with week ago. Better vealers, 12.00 down; common and medium, 6.50@11.00; low grade weighty calves, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 575; steady with Friday. Good and choice, 140-200 lbs., 11.15@11.40; 120-140 lbs., 10.90@11.30; 410-250 lbs., 10.80@11.10; heavy weights down to 10.00 and below.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs 25 to 50 lower; midweek good and choice, 11.25@11.50; few late sales up to 11.85 on city butcher accounts; common down to 8.00 and under; ewes, steady at 5.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 65@80; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 75@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 15@18 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bu. boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.10.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.50; round green stringless, 1.75@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.40.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 55@65; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.15@1.50; round type, 1.00@1.20.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.60.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.00; California, ½ crates, 3.00@3.50.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@85.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 35@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceburg, 2.25@2.75; Arizona, 2.25@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@60.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75; large pods, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.00; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; U. S. Commercials, 1.55@1.60; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.10.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 40@60.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 50@60, bushel hampers; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@90; few higher; ungraded, 60@65; nearby, bushel hampers, 75@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7, 75@1.25.

EGGS—Market about steady. Current receipts—Nearby, 25½@26; Southern, 23@24; whites, large size, 27@28; mediums, 25½@26. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, 25½@26.

Receipts—Butter, 1,962 tubs; eggs, 204 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young)—Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@24. Capons, heavy, 27@28; light, 25@26. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@21. Geese, young, 16@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, 28@29; young toms, mostly 23.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Trend Split by Inflation Possibilities; Stocks Up, Bonds and Dollars Down.

New York, Jan. 26.—Last week was a period of marking time in industry and trade and of inflationary winds in the markets. Unsound steps actually taken in Government finance and a wide assortment of rumors on what may be done had the effect of stirring the speculative mind, of unsettling the confidence of investors, and of bringing sharp movements in stocks, Government bonds and dollar quotations. Commodities in general were not greatly changed, and after allowing the world price of silver to sink under 45 cents an ounce, the Treasury apparently gave the market a little support, or the expected private buying appeared.

Beyond that, nothing was done on the silver question, but the metal remained the subject of much conjecture, and rumors regarding it seemed to have even more influence on prices than did actual passage by Congress of the soldiers' bonus. President Roosevelt's veto of the bonus was approved, but it was followed immediately by repassage in the House. Senate action to override is generally anticipated for next week, and the markets and the country are preparing for the measure to become law.

The best that can be said of the soldiers' bonus, involving the expenditure of $2,500,000,000, is that with so many billions being thrown out the window it at least is the fashion, and that soldiers, whether in the war or not, are as much entitled to some of the boon-doggling money as dogs in Memphis, Tenn., are deserving of shower baths—something which the Government is providing.

Giving I. O. U.'s.

Selling of Government bonds and the sharp decline in the dollar against sterling and the gold standard currencies correctly interpreted the dangers of the bonus bill. It will be inflationary to the extent that it adds so heavy a burden to a public debt already under considerable strain. It will encourage private waste, and, what is the most important point of all, by providing payment of the claims in baby bonds, it will set a precedent for this Government which may cause much trouble, if not actual danger, in future.

True, the baby bonds will be convertible into currency, to be taken from the general fund, supplied from ordinary borrowing (and later by taxes, in part, at least); but the principle, nevertheless, is there, namely, that Uncle Sam can pay his bills by giving his I. O. U.'s. That may or may not be better than to give freshly printed greenbacks. Much depends on what may be done in future.

It is the first time, perhaps, that the United States Government ever has failed to pay in cash any of its bills, fortunately refusing to follow the procedure hallowed by time in the Central American republic and in other countries sometimes more or less in a state of insolvency. Once Congress gets the idea that it can buy votes or pay Government debts simply by having the Treasury issue bonds direct to the creditors, the country's credit will be used up in no time.

Stocks moved higher on balance on increased trading, but inflationary ideas were held in check a little by conflicting rumors and possibly the realization that in the end the piper must be paid; that taxes must rise and the profits must fall. Only two of the current silver rumors need serious consideration at the moment. Eventually the Treasury may revalue silver to correspond to the revaluation given gold, as it is empowered to do, but that doubtless will be held as a trump card up the sleeve.

Writing Up Profit.

More to the point at this time is the issuance of silver certificates against the silver already acquired, the taking of the "profit" thereon and the use of it for meeting budgetary requirements. Such a fiscal measure is inherent in the silver purchase act, and already a considerable amount of silver certificates have been issued. The big operation ought to be anticipated. As of January 20 the Treasury held silver bullion costing $280,136,000 or perhaps 490,000,000 ounces at 57 cents an ounce. The silver is given a bookkeeping value for paper currency issue of $1.29 an ounce. The Treasury thus could issue $632,000,000 of silver certificates against the bullion, yielding it a seigniorage "profit" of $352,000,000.

The Treasury has revalued purchased silver in the amount of $815,132,000. This, with $508,774,000 of coined dollars, is held against $1,011,802,000 of silver certificates and $1,179,000 of Treasury notes of 1890. The difference, $110,925,000, is silver certificates in the general fund. As a liability of the general fund, the Treasury already has issued certificates to create a seigniorage of $279,000,000, held in trust, so to speak. It could therefore "take" a total "profit" of about $631,000,000.

By using that seigniorage, depositing it to Treasury account in the Federal Reserve Banks, the swollen excess reserves of the banks would thereby be increased to that extent, the money market held down, and credit inflation encouraged, the same as would be done by the import of that much gold. If later silver dollars were revalued to the gold dollar basis a "profit" of $1,300,000,000 could be shown, and if gold were revalued to the full extent provided by law a further profit for silver of two billions would be possible.

The silver purchase act was bad from every point of view, but issuance of the silver certificates is a part of it and makes as much sense as the rest of it. To issue the certificates would be inflationary to a high degree, but it at least would put the useless metal to work. The so-called profit could be used to meet Government bills or help to right the budget, and merely marking up "values" on the books seems to be the accepted way of paying for things at Washington. Moreover, the use of silver certificates would have the same effect in building up excess bank reserves as would gold imports.

$12,000,000 In 2 Skelly Oil Issues Offered

4 Per Cent Debentures Are Priced at 98¾; Serial Notes at 100.

Two new issues of the Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., one of $3,000,000 serial notes due from 1937 to 1941, and one of $9,000,000 in 4 per cent debenture due January 1, 1951, are being offered today by a group of investment banking houses headed by Dillon, Read & Co. The notes are priced at 100 and the debentures at 98¾, both plus accrued interest from January 1, this year.

The notes, according to the registration statement filed with the SEC, will mature annually in blocks of $800,000, beginning next January 1 with interest as follows: 1937, 1¼ per cent; 1938, 1¾ per cent; 1939, 2¼ per cent; 1940, 2¾ per cent; 1941, 3 per cent. The debentures carry a sinking fund provision calling for $812,000 annually from January 1, 1941.

Of the proceeds to be received from the sale of the two issues, $9,241,500 is to be used to redeem on March 1, 1936 at 10 per cent, the $9,150,000 principal amount of the company's outstanding 12-year sinking fund 5½ per cent gold debentures. The company will pay accrued interest on the debentures to be redeemed out of its treasury funds. The balance of the proceeds from the sale of the two issues will constitute additional working capital, to be used for capital expenditures in the ordinary course of the company's business.

Associated with Dillon, Read & Co. in the underwriting are Lehman Brothers, the First Boston Corporation, Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., Shields & Co., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., and Riter & Co.

Armour Considers Refunding Plan

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—Armour & Co. is considering possibility of new financing in order to retire the $57,000,000 of Armour & Co. of Delaware 7 per cent guaranteed preferred stock, Frederick H. Prince, chairman, disclosed yesterday at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Commenting on the possibility of paying dividends on the common stock, Prince said payment awaited further reduction in prior charges. He said the first plan under consideration of directors is to call the Delaware preferred stock, which can be retired in whole or in part at $110.

Auto Output Drops.

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP).—Crams Reports, Inc., said today that production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada declined for the second successive week to a total of 87,415 units, compared with 95,170 for the week ended January 18. A year ago this week the output was 68,490 units.

Farm Cash Income Rises Half Billion

Cash income of farmers from the sale of farm products in 1935 was estimated by the Department of Agriculture Saturday at $6,832,000,000 compared with $6,387,000,000 in 1934. Income last December was figured at $388,000,000, compared with $860,000,000 the previous month and $473,000,000 in December, 1934. AAA benefit payments in December were $47,000,000, compared with $56,000,000 in November and $53,000,000 in December, 1934.

Armstrong Cork Makes Rate $1.50

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Armstrong Cork Co. has declared a dividend of 37½ cents a common share, payable March 2 to stock of record February 10.

The declaration, designated as a "quarterly" payment, compares with a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra of 25 cents paid last December 2 and prior special dividends of 12½ cents disbursed in addition to the 25-cent quarterly.

United Air Claims Passenger Record

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—United Air Line planes flew 87,108,711 passenger miles in 1935 to claim a world's record, W. A. Patterson, president, announced today. He said the total number of passengers increased from 147,139 in 1934 to 177,457 last year, a gain of 21 per cent.

United Air Line planes carried 5,097,037 pounds of mail during 1935, as compared with 3,345,742 the previous year. A substantial gain was made in air express, Patterson said, as volume increased from 847 tons to 862.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Favorable changes in dividends totaled 40, against 54 in the previous week, according to Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes numbered 3, compared with 2 the week before.

New York City Reduces Debt $33,238,383

In Summer of 1933 the Metropolis Faced Insolvency.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—The City of New York is rapidly wiping the red ink from its ledgers, a financial report by Comptroller Frank J. Taylor indicated today. Since the dark days of 1933, the total funded debt of the city has been reduced $33,238,383, Taylor reported, with the prospect for the future one of a budget surplus.

The reduction, Taylor stated, was a result of a reserve set aside in each year's budget under an agreement with the city's bankers for insuring and limiting new debts and preventing resultant undermining of existing municipal securities.

In the summer of 1933, New York City was confronted with the threat of insolvency and, for the first time in the city's history, the possibility that it could not meet its salary pay rolls.

"While the total funded debt of the City of New York on December 31, 1935, was $2,312,627,070," Taylor stated, "we had as against that an assessed valuation of city-owned property amounting to $3,459,490,293.

"In short * * * the outlook at present indicates that New York City is a 'good buy' and that its condition, financially speaking, is growing better all the time."

Purchasing Power Increases As Wages Forge Ahead of Costs

Boston, Jan. 26.—When wage earnings go down faster than the cost of living the purchasing power of the worker drops. This is just what happened from late 1929 to March, 1933. The figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board show that during this time factory wage earnings dropped nearly half, while the cost of living of wage earners declined only 27 per cent.

On the other hand, when wage earnings go up faster than the cost of living, purchasing power increases. This favorable condition has generally existed since the low point in 1933 to the present time.

The gain during 1935 was especially favorable because by the close of the year the relation between factory wage earnings and the cost of living became very close to normal.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended January 18 as approximately 8,500,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1935, 7,916,000 tons; 1934, 7,365,000 tons.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 27. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark			Senator's Visit	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Yodel'g Philosopher	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Govt. Standards	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Morning Melodies	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Hon. P. Phelps	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Morning Novelties	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Folio of Facts	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	News	Folio of Facts	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Lawrence Gould	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Musical Tricks	Today's Children	Jack Ward, Songs	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Joe White	David Harum	Jack Barry	Marg'r't McCrae	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band	Songsters	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" " " "	Bud Gilbert	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	" "	" " " "	Variety and Value	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" "	" " " "	Views of the News	Slim and Gang	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Concert Gems	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today	Farm Home Hour	Dance Music	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " " "	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens.	" "	Mirror Reflections	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song	" "	Lewis and Margot	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	Luncheon	" "	1:45
2:00	American	Child Study	Mme. Baranouski	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	Association	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	" " " "	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Royalists	Waltz Recordings	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Alice Thru the	Musical Potpourri	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Microphone	Phil Boby	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Beatrice Mack	Popular Varieties	WJSV News	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Popular Vocals	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Barnacle Bill	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	One-Time	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	Opportunities	The Goldbergs	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Family Hour	Financial News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Music	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Carl P. Bennett	Sundown Revue	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Hoichi Hiraoka	Piano Solos	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News	Alice & Her Boys	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Organ Recital	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Sweet and Hot	Pick & Pat	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " " "	Detective Mysteries	" " " "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Sinclair	Musical Interlude	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	Chapel Quartette	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Fox Amateurs	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Talk by Bain-	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	bridge Colby	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Musical Cocktail	Paul Martell	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	POSTILION	" "	Fannie Hurst	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour	Harry Hershfield	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	Arthur Reilly	" "	Louis Armstrong	" "	11:15
11:30	Supper	" "	Orchestra	Daugherty's	11:30
11:45	Club Party	" "	David Larry	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off		Stamp's Orch	12:15
12:30	Ted Lewis'			Gaylord's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, dated January 27, 1936; the prospectus does not constitute an offering by any Principal Underwriter in any state in which such Principal Underwriter is not qualified to act as a dealer or broker.

New Issues January 27, 1936

Skelly Oil Company

$3,000,000 Serial Notes
Due 1937-1941

$9,000,000 4% Debentures
Due January 1, 1951

PRICES:
100% for Serial Notes 98¾% for Debentures
plus accrued interest from January 1, 1936 to date of delivery.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned.

The names of the several Principal Underwriters (as defined in the Federal Securities Act of 1933 as amended) in respect of the securities to which the prospectus relates, and the amounts which they severally have underwritten, subject to the conditions set forth in the Underwriting Agreement, are set forth in the prospectus. Among such Principal Underwriters are:

Dillon, Read & Co.
Lehman Brothers — The First Boston Corporation
Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. — Shields & Company
Hemphill, Noyes & Co. — Riter & Co.

Albions Declare They'll Salvage Opera Program

Difficulties Will Be Solved Soon, They Assert, and 'We're Not Through.'

Turning their backs on the "unfortunate circumstances" which nearly wrecked their two operatic ventures here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion, directors of the National Opera Association, yesterday declared emphatically that they are "not through" with opera in Washington.

"We will have an announcement to make in the near future about some productions to be given yet this year," said Mrs. Albion at her home, where she has been suffering a severe case of influenza.

"But," she added, "we will say nothing definite about future performances until we have the full amount of funds needed deposited in the bank."

Failure of promised money to materialize caused all the embarrassment connected with last Tuesday night's performance of "Lakme" in Constitution Hall, the director said. Money, sufficient to pay the singers and the players in the orchestra, would have been ready if expected contributions had arrived in time.

Despite an attachment which the musicians' union placed on the box office at Constitution Hall Saturday as the association staged its second production, a performance of "Hansel and Gretel," the singers will be paid in full, the Albions said yesterday.

Seven hundred dollars was paid the five artists before they went on the stage. The remaining $100 will be paid today, as the result of another contribution to the opera project.

A. C. Hayden, president of the Musicians' Union, said yesterday that his organization is "sitting tight."

"From what we hear there wasn't a whole lot collected at the box office," he remarked, "not nearly enough to pay the musicians the amount due them. But we will be interested in what develops. All we are asking is fulfillment of our contract."

Culbertson On Bridge

REBIDS BY THE OPENING BIDDER.

If, in response to your opening one bid in a suit, your partner has bid only one no trump, you must remember that he may hold as little as one honor trick. With a minimum hand you usually should pass. With some added values you may rebid a rebiddable suit, or show a new biddable suit.

With a strong hand, or with 7 or 8 honor cards, you may raise your partner to two no trump if you have four honor tricks; with fewer playing tricks, you should have at least 4½ honor tricks. A raise by you to three no trump requires five honor tricks with seven or eight honor cards or with a strong suit; again, fewer playing tricks raise this requirement to 5½ honor tricks.

You have bid one heart; your partner's response was one no trump. If you hold the following hands, you should now:

Pass.	Bid two hearts.
♠5 2	♠K 5
♥A K 6 5 3	♥A 10 8 7 5 2
♦8 7 4	♦K J 10
♣K 10 6	♣6 3
Bid two clubs	**Bid two no trump**
♠10 3	♠K 6
♥A Q 7 4	♥A Q 10 7
♦A J 4	♦A J 4
♣K J 8 5	♣K J 8 5

A two no trump response by your partner is game forcing. You should rebid a rebiddable suit, or show a new biddable suit; failing these possibilities, you simply should raise to three no trump.

A Difficult Grand Slam Bid.

Intelligent use of the void-showing convention, coupled with shrewd calculation of percentages, enabled North and South to arrive at a virtually "cold" grand slam contract, unbiddable by any other method.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
	♠ None
	♥K 9 3
	♦A J 6 5 4 2
	♣A 9 8 3
WEST	**EAST**
♠A 9 7 6 3	♠K Q J 8 3
♥J 7 4 3	♥Q 10
♦8	♦10 8 7 3
♣8 7 4	♣J 6
SOUTH	
	♠10 5 4
	♥A 8 6 5
	♦K Q
	♣K Q 10 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Club	Pass	3 Spades [1]	Pass
3 No trump [2]	Pass	4 Diamonds	Pass
4 Hearts [3]	Pass	6 Clubs	Pass
7 Clubs [4]	(final bid).		

(1) With a good fit in clubs and 2½ honor tricks, North makes the conventional void-showing bid—two more than necessary in a new suit.

(2) South is embarrassed in finding the best response. He cannot rebid his four-card club suit, and to bid hearts at the four level would require a biddable suit. He chooses the temporizing bid of three no trump.

(3) Showing the ace of hearts and inferring a singleton or the king of diamonds.

(4) Since North is void in spades, South can be sure that North holds a real diamond suit, most likely at least five long. South, therefore, can reasonably count on being able to discard his losing hearts.

The play of the hand was, of course, elementary. Three rounds of clubs disposed of the adverse trumps, and after the six diamonds were cashed, and the ace and king of hearts, South had a trump left with which to ruff North's only losing trick, the small heart.

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$40,000 Theater Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Jan. 26.—A new $40,000 theater will replace the one destroyed by fire here a month ago. Construction has begun. It will have a seating capacity of 600. Thomas E. Ayres, manager, said the new theater would be ready for occupancy by April 1.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

HENRY G. ALSBERG, director of the Federal Writers Project, WPA, answers many questions that may be in the minds of many regarding the work being done by this group of WPA employes.

BAKER.

The compilation of a work in the nature of a guide to America was the big job given the writers.

"The American guide at the peak," says Mr. Alsberg, "will employ about 5,000 writers throughout the country. At first it was thought that the number needing aid was smaller, but after the project was started it was discovered that the quota was by no means too large to meet the demand.

"The wage scale paid workers on the writers' protest is the prevailing security wage scale set for professional and service projects by the WPA. There are four salary regions which, in turn, have various salary scales. The workers also receive different wages as a result of their classification, there being four categories—Professional, skilled, intermediate and unskilled.

"There are no unskilled workers on the Writers' Projects. The top security wage for professionals is $103.50 a month—the prevailing rate in that category in Region One is $94 a month. The lowest rate paid professionals is in smaller communities in salary region Four. These are paid approximately $50 a month."

The projects were set up, Mr. Alsberg points out, to operate for six months, "but we expect to continue the work until June 30 and possibly beyond that date."

THE theme of the Agriculture Graduate School's course in economics during the second semester will be "The Relation of Government to Economic Life," it is announced by the special committee of the school. Information regarding enrollment and courses may be obtained from A. F. Woods, director, Room 4090, South Building.

The committee members include: Prof. M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary, chairman; Dr. Charles S. Sarle, BAE, alternate chairman; Roy A. Hendrickson, office of the secretary, arrangements; A. C. Edwards, BAE, arrangements; Dr. Lazar Volin, BAE, panels; H. Julian Wadleigh, AAA, panels; Robert B. Schwaenger, BAE, seminars, and Joseph D. Cooper (F), BBS, publicity.

Richard C. Coupland (F), War, is the inventor of a trigger motor, such as is used in connection with a synchronized control system for guns, which will permit the guns to be fired between the blades of a plane propeller.

Procurement Welfare Project.

The Welfare Association of Procurement Division, Treasury, again is planning one of its famous dances. According to Miss Sylvia Gladstone (C), public relations committee, the affair will be held at the Washington Hotel February 8. In charge of arrangements are:

Mrs. Loretta Osborn, Miss Martha Mallom, Howard Block, Miss Mary Spear, Maj. William McVicker, Dr. J. I. Bellow, Charles Hughitt, Mrs. Scottie Byrd, Miss Fannye Sweeney, Mrs. L. H. de la Rue and Arthur Newberry.

You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Toby Wing, Tommy Monahan and Orchestra and other acts; screen, Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Joe Morrison, Chic Sale and Rosaling Keith in "It's a Great Life").

To the Critics.

You met with derision
The AAA decision,
And poked lots of fun at the Court;
Though your foolish chatter
Shows lack of grey matter—
What can one expect of your sort?

You voice criticism
With infantilism
And know not the whereof you say;
But, should there transpire
The things you desire—
You'll yell for what we have today!

CHAZ (F),
Hydrographic Office, Navy.

Harrington Leaves for West.

Arthur Harrington, who has been working with his uncle, Dr. John P. Harrington, at the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian, since last June, left yesterday by automobile for California, his home State. During the past semester he has been attending George Washington University, but plans now to re-enter the University of Redlands at Redlands, Calif., where he had already completed three years of work.

WPA Executives Listed.

Q. Who are the principal executive assistants under Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the Works Progress Administration?—Mrs. Walker N. Cox (F).

A. Aubrey Williams, Lawrence Westbrook, Corrington Gill, Jacob Baker and Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrators.

Lieut. Col. F. C. Harrington, assistant administrator and chief engineer.

Morton M. Milford, special assistant.

Lee Pressman, general counsel.
William E. Linden, counsel.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor, today only, between 3:30 and 5 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.....7:19 | High tide..10:20 10:47
Sun sets.....4:52 | Low tide..4:42 5:01

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 26—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and much colder, preceded by snow in early morning Monday; Tuesday fair and continued cold; fresh northwest winds Monday, diminishing at night.

For Maryland—Snow flurries and much colder in extreme west portions Monday and fair and much colder in east and central portions, preceded by snow in early morning Monday; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

For Virginia—Snow flurries and much colder in extreme west portion Monday and fair and much colder in east and central portions, preceded by snow in early morning Monday; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

Conditions.

Pressure remains low over and east of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.50 inches. The minor disturbance that was central over Lake Superior Saturday night is moving eastward over the lower Lake region with increasing intensity. Southampton, Ontario, 30.02 inches, and another center is developing over North Carolina and southeastern Virginia, where pressure still is relatively high, but falling rapidly. Wilmington, N. C., 30.12 inches. High pressure prevails over practically all other sections, with centers as follows: Omaha, Nebr., and Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.72 inches; Port Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.70 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.26 inches. Rains have fallen in portions of the Gulf and South Atlantic States and light snow has fallen in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Virginia. The temperature has risen slightly in the Atlantic States, while it has fallen from Michigan, Iowa and southern Wisconsin southward to the Gulf Coast. The weather is generally cold over nearly all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except the South Atlantic States, and the temperature is more than 30 degrees below normal from Indiana westward to the lower Missouri Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 18; 2 a. m., 18; 4 a. m., 18; 6 a. m., 18; 8 a. m., 14; 10 a. m., 19; 12 noon, 23; 2 p. m., 26; 4 p. m., 28; 6 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 26; 10 p. m., 23. Highest, 28; lowest, 14.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 6 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.62 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. Sun.	Lowest night.	Rain- 8 p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	28	14	26	0.11
Asheville, N. C.	34	28	28	....
Atlanta, Ga.	36	22	32	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	10	26	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	14	28	....
Birmingham, Ala.	38	24	30	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—6	—16	—12	....
Boston, Mass.	26	8	18	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	16	10	16	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	2	—2	—4	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	12	2	4	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	4	14	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	20	6	4	....
Davenport, Iowa	—4	—10	—8	....
Denver, Colo.	30	14	26	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	—4	—12	—4	....
Detroit, Mich.	12	10	0	....
Duluth, Minn.	—2	—20	—4	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	28	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	52	52	44	0.02
Helena, Mont.	14	0	10	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	4	0	—2	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	50	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	8	—4	0	....
Little Rock, Ark.	36	26	28	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	48	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	16	8	8	....
Marquette, Mich.	12	—2	12	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	34	20	16	....
Miami, Fla.	74	58	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	—2	—20	—4	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	50	42	0.01
New Orleans, La.	62	52	42	....
New York, N. Y.	30	12	22	....
North Platte, Nebr.	10	0	14	....
Omaha, Nebr.	—2	—16	—2	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	28	12	24	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	34	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	18	4	14	....
Portland, Me.	24	4	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	38	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	22	30	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	6	0	4	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	42	52	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	48	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	26	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	40	52	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	4	—2	0	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	56	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	56	36	38	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Robert E. and Harriett E. Crump, boy.
Leonard F. and Frances M. Jerome, boy.
James P. and Catherine Pelham, boy.
Gordon and Thelma Greenhilver, boy.
John R. and Alberta Bernal, girl.
John J. and Dolores Maher, boy.
Roy J. and Phyllis Penn, boy.
Adler and Luella Atkinson, boy twins.
James and Jeveline Henry, girl.
Harry and Addie Jones, girl.
Matthew R. and Louise West, girl.
Thomas and Daisy Carthens, boy.
Green and Mattie Pillman, boy.
Leslie and Lula McGraw, girl.

Deaths.

Sarah E. Davis, 80, 3813 S st. nw.
David H. Moore, 79, 3400 16th st. nw.
Daniel Y. Wood, 77, Homeopathic Hosp.
John D. Stevens, 75, Casualty Hosp.
Margaret A. Darcey, 72, 2140 I st. nw.
Elizabeth G. Brady, 68, en route to Washington.
Cornelia B. Price, 61, 3812 24th st. nw.
James F. Masuire, 57, U. S. Veterans' Hosp.
Thomas E. Cranston, 52, 413 8th st. sw.
Charles H. Gaskins, 48, Garfield Hosp.
James Fox, 45, Providence Hosp.
Talmadge T. Walker, 41, 636 B st. se.
Foster Benjamin, 40, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Anna Morrison, 40, 1321 B st. se.
Bertha Vance, 71, 1511 E st. ne.
Florence McCormick, 63, 1218 Union st. sw.
Carrie Coleman, 39, Emergency Hosp.
Marther A. Barnes, 58, 721 7th st. se.
Amphilus M. Olenn, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Frances Simmons, 50, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ella Scott, 49, 4906 N st. se.
Henry Gilmer, 49, 35 Florida ave. nw.
Harriett E. Hoes, 46, 2123 11th st. nw.
Alma Camp, 43, Georgetown Hosp.
Jaunita Toliver, 23, 818 1st st. nw.
Edna Sebastian, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
Mitchell Marbin, 18, 2913 Georgia ave.
George Young, 14, Freedmen's Hosp.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, Today, 6 P. M. Program.

"The Adjutant's March" ..... Weiden
"Sullivan's Operatic Gems" ..... Sullivan
"Serenata y Danza" ..... Pereira
Solo for piccolo, "Danse des Lutins" ..... Fourdrain
(Musician Robert E. Cray.)
Suite, "Ballet of the Flowers" ..... Hadley
(a) Lily of the Valley
(b) Daffodils
"Ecossaises" ..... Beethoven
Waltz, "Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
March, "Flag of Victory" ..... Blon
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, Today, 11 A. M. Program Arranged by Musician First Class Merle Demorgies.

March, "El Capitan" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Cockaigne" (London Town) ..... Elgar
Trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" ..... Simons
(Musician Clarence Edwards)
Hymn, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story" ..... Doane
Song for corpet, "My Mother Dear" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
(Musician Oscar Short.)
Song, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" ..... Openshaw
Vocal solos, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" ..... Cadman
"The Moon Drops Low" ..... Cadman
(Mrs. Diane Christenberry.)
Dance Hunserian No. 5 ..... Brahms
Scherzo from the Fifth Symphony, "The New World" ..... Dvorak
"Entrance of the Fauns" from "Coda-lise and the Satyr" ..... Pierne
Xylophone solo, "Mixley" ..... Strauss
(Musician S. Perrone.)
Numbers from "The Rosenkavalier"
March, "His Honor" ..... Strauss
"The Star-Spangled Banner." ..... Fillmore

Words of Christ Misunderstood, Speaker Finds

The 'Mission of Christian Science' Is Theme of Boston Visitor.

If the teachings of Christ were "rightly understood and strictly obeyed," there would be no more sickness, sin, misery or death upon earth, Herman S. Hering, C. B. S., of Boston, Mass., said before an audience yesterday afternoon in Memorial Continental Hall.

The lecturer, brought here under the auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Washington, discussed "The Discovery and Healing Mission of Christian Science."

"This mission of Christian Science," he said, "lifting the thoughts of mortals out of sin and its sequence of suffering, turning the hopes and desires of men toward God and His Christ, is being fulfilled among us.

"One after another of earth's weary ones is finding peace and harmony where formerly were fear and discord. The millennium comes individually, to him who sees the vision of a possible new heaven and new earth, and this working of God with us 'to will and to do His good pleasure' will spread until we all are conscious of His Kingdom on earth. Then will the mission of Christian Science and its leader be fully understood.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Today.
American Shipper, from Liverpool
Britannic, for Liverpool.
Sail Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Svanholm, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Wednesday.
Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Hamburg, for Cherbourg.
Manhattan, for Cork.
Reported by Radio.
Alaunia, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Bergenaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Georgic, due pier 3, Hoboken.
Merchant Prince, due pier at Thirtieth street, North River, Friday.
New York, due pier 95, North River, Friday.
Saarbrook, due pier D, Jersey City, Friday.

DIED.

BALL, CORDELIA C. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 101 Columbia st. Falls Church, Va. CORDELIA C. BALL, widow of the late Samuel A. Ball. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BASSETT, MARGARET. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 604 7th st. ne. MARGARET BASSETT, beloved wife of the late George W. Bassett, and mother of Mary T. Bassett, Rodney C. Dorer, Ralph T. Bassett, Mrs. John J. Thomas of Washington, D. C., and Dr. George G. Bassett of Prescott, Ariz. Services will be held at the Burhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROVERMAN, MYER. On Sunday, January 26, 1936, at his residence, 104 M st. nw. MYER BROVERMAN, beloved husband of Anne Broverman and father of Mrs. Pearle Hoffman, aged 49 years. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 27, at 11 o'clock noon. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

ELLIS, JOHN H. On Sunday, January 26, 1936, at his residence, 1704 M st. nw. JOHN H. ELLIS, beloved husband of the late Rosie Ellis and father of Joseph, James R., John A., Mary and Isabelle Ellis. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at St. Dominick's Church on Wednesday, January 29, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. St. Mary's County, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

FITZPATRICK, ELIZABETH COMBS. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 2021 Q st. se. ELIZABETH COMBS FITZPATRICK, wife of the late James Fitzpatrick and mother of Katherine Powers, John C. and James Fitzpatrick, Jr., in her eighty-fourth year of her age. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. se., Tuesday, January 28, 1936, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEDGEN, AMANDA ADELPHY. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 1235 Webster st. nw. AMANDA ADELPHY HEDGEN, died survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boswell; two sons, Gustave and Theodore Edield, and two sisters, Mrs. Stanbel, Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Power, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boswell, 1316 V st. nw., on Wednesday, January 29, at 1:45 p. m. Services at the Annunciata Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KELEHER, LEWIS J. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. M. Walter, 2808 Cathedral ave. nw., LEWIS J. KELEHER. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KISHBACH, MAE E. On Sunday, January 26, 1936, at her residence, 3013 20th st. ne., MAE E. KISHBACH, beloved wife of Clarence E. Kishbach and daughter of W. J. Gerbarick, Mt. Airy, Pa., and sister of Miss Lucretia Kerbaugh, of Hazelton, Pa.; Charles B. Kerbaugh, of Altoona, Pa.; L. L. Kerbaugh, of Harrisburg, Pa. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

LONG, MONICA M. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MONICA LONG (Mrs. Vallandingham), beloved wife of Joseph A. Long. Funeral from the residence of their daughter, Mrs. John Hardesty, 310 6th st. ne., on Tuesday, January 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYNCH, ALVIN. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, ALVIN LYNCH, of 412 1st st. se. Funeral from Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oxford, Pa.

LYNCH, ALVIN. Members of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., are requested by their master to attend the funeral of their late brother, ALVIN LYNCH. Services will be held at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 3 p. m.

McCALLEY, ROBERT BRUCE. On Sunday, January 26, 1936, after a short illness, ROBERT BRUCE McCALLEY, beloved husband of Mary Shrewsbey McCalley. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Fredericksburg papers please note.)

McGRATH, NELLIE. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 2328 Prospect ave. nw., NELLIE McGRATH (nee Bletcher), beloved wife of James McGrath. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

McNETT, MYRA ESTELLE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 26, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MYRA ESTELLE McNETT, beloved daughter of Samuel M. and Blanche Burruss McNett. Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS, JAMES G. On Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 3:30 p. m., at his home, Glen Echo Heights, Md., JAMES G. MORRIS, the beloved husband of Angie Laura Morris. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

PRICE, CORNELIA BEALL. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 2315 23rd st. nw., CORNELIA BEALL PRICE, beloved wife of the late Maj. J. Ernest Price. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RING, MARY CALLAHAN. On Thursday, January 23, 1936, at her residence, Conn. ave. and Woodley road nw., MARY CALLAHAN RING, widow of William T. Ring. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m.

PISTOR, Dr. ADOLPH JOHN. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. ADOLPH JOHN PISTOR, of 1701 Connecticut ave. nw.; beloved husband of Katherine Bender Pistor; also survived by one stepdaughter, Mrs. John E. Doyle; one brother, George F. J. Pistor, of Montclair, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. E. E. Clark, McLaughlin, of East Orange, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

RUTH, CARL DOUGLAS. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at his residence, 3014 Woodland drive nw., CARL DOUGLAS RUTH, beloved husband of Cora M. Ruth and father of Robert W. Ruth. Services at Covenant-First Church, 18th and N sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SAWYER, WILLIAM W. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2:15 a. m., at the National Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM W. SAWYER, of 26 Rhode Island ave. ne., aged 64 years. Funeral services at the Nevius funeral home, 934 New York ave. nw., Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Camden, N. J.

SMALLEY, EFFIE ELLEN. On Sunday, January 26, 1936, at her residence, 1859 Monroe st. nw., EFFIE ELLEN SMALLEY, beloved wife of Charles E. Smalley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS, JOHN D. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, 1936, JOHN D. STEVENS, beloved husband of Florence Phillips Stevens and brother of Charles M. Stevens, of Orange, Mass. Remains resting at the La Fleur funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Brattleboro, Vt.

TOPPING, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, WILLIAM H. TOPPING, beloved husband of Florence Topping. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOWNE, HAROLD KING. Suddenly, on Friday, January 24, 1936, at his residence, 1230 Emerson st. nw., HAROLD KING TOWNE, of the Examining Division of the Bureau of Engraving, beloved son of Phineas S. and the late Mary A. Towne and brother of Charles W. and John W. Towne, etc. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boswell, 1316 V st. nw., on Wednesday, January 29, at 1:45 p. m. Services at the Annunciata Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALKER, TALMADGE (TOM). On Friday, January 24, 1936, at his residence, 636 B st. se., TALMADGE WALKER, beloved husband of Blanche Walker and father of Donald T. and Wilbur R. Walker. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

WARD, DR. FRANK M. On Friday, January 24, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. FRANK M. WARD, of 827 6th st. nw., son of the late William H. Ward. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITE, CHARITY A. On Saturday, January 25, 1936, at her residence, 918 Q st. se., CHARITY A. WHITE (nee Taylor), beloved wife of the late John L. White. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 28, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 630 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
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PROPOSALS

Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Jan. 24, 1936.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Feb. 17, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the installation of a signal system, etc., in the U. S. Internal Revenue Building Extension, Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the buildings or at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 27.29.31

LEGAL NOTICES

COHEN & COHEN, Attorneys, Hartford, Conn.

RUTH ANINGER MASKO VS. ROBERT Masko. Superior Court. State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 24th day of January, 1936. No. 52425. Third order of notice. Upon complaint in said cause brought to said court, at Hartford, in said county, on the first Tuesday of November, 1935, and now pending, claiming a divorce, change of name, it not appearing to this court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this court that the whereabouts of the defendant Robert Masko is unknown to the plaintiff. Ordered, that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Washington Post, a newspaper published in Washington, D. C., once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before February 1, 1936. By the Court. ROBERT L. ALLYN, Assistant Clerk of said Court. 27.3

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 20, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 3, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219 District Building: 2293, Samuel Mushinsky, T/A Sam's Cash Market, Retailer's Class B, 35 N St. N. W.; 3396, Max Goetlieb, Retailer's Class A, 126 15th St. S. E.; 3297, Louis Jeweler, Retailer's Class A, 2600 Georgia Ave. N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20.27

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 20, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 3, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 3297, Louis Gilmore, Retailer's Class A, 1030 Fourth Street, S.W.; 1646, Harry Louis Cooper, Retailer's Class A, 2901 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 2070, Herman Weber, Retailer's Class B, 854 10th St. N. E.; 2287, Elizabeth Dirks, T/A The Brass Rail, Retailer's Class D, 1110 14th St. N. W.; 2934, Charles S. Vaccaro and Rex J. Vaccaro, T/A Vaccaro's, Retailer's Class B, 316 H St. N. W.; 2999, Mrs. Olga J. Fayad, Retailer's Class C, 707 H St. N. E. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20.27

AUCTION SALES

D. NOTES, Auctioneer.

ON JANUARY 27, IN REAR OF 436 THIRD street northwest, at 2 P. M., will sell at public auction for storage charges, due and unpaid, household effects stored by the following names: MR. E. H. TAIPE, MRS. H. CANNOLES and MR. RUFUS COROPHUS C. C. PHILLIPS, Accommodation Storage Co. 20.27

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936—
THOS. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS 932 TWENTY-FOURTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 4902, folio 11 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot numbered Eight (8) in square numbered One hundred and twenty-eight (128): Beginning at a point in the west line of Twenty-fourth street 22.64 feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence south 16.76 feet; thence west 91.50 feet; thence north 16.76 feet and thence east 91.50 feet to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the pur

Finest Rooms and Apartments Are Listed in The Post!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

WALKING DISTANCE downtown: choice room in private home to reliable party. Call Dist. 0436 until 3 p. m.

WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Single rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated; few with running water; near bath or shower; $6 and $7 weekly.

9TH ST. NW., 7124 (near Walter Reed)—Front rm., twin beds, private bath (shower); near cars. GE. 4233.

11TH ST. NW., 1318.—Attractive light housekeeping room, $5 week; sleeping room, $3.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Comfortable single, double rooms; refined, employed people.

16TH ST., Chastleton Hotel, Room 316—Handsomely fur. large fr. rm.; shower; bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; cont. hot water; gentlemen; $20.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Double front room, warm, immaculate, conv.; also garage.

16TH ST NW, 5711 (corner Montague)—Beautifully furn room, detached house, priv. family; refs.; gentlemen GE. 4443.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Well furn., single or double next bath; maid service; unlim. phone; private home; best nw. section.

18TH ST. NW., 3331—Attractive bed and sitting room next bath; cont. hot water; refined employed ladies; home privileges.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Large room, kitchen, private bath, $45; another apt., $50.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 506—Young empl. c'ple to share house; refs. exch. GE. 3362.

ROOM and BOARD 34

BEAUTIFUL master bed rm., priv. bath, large closet, twin beds, delicious home cooked meals, convenient. EM. 5754.

BEAUTIFUL room; priv. bath; twin beds. Priv. home; excellent meals; DEc. 4251.

BROOKLAND—Lady to share room; good board; $6 week. DEcatur 4512.

CHEVY CHASE (Jocelyn st. nw., 3904)—Lovely modern home; best references; gentlemen preferred. CL. 2422.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furn. rooms, excellent food; 3 meals daily; select menu. 518 10th st. nw. MEt. 9000.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th St. N.W.—Lovely rms. for gentlemen; home atmos., excel. meals; $30-$35-$37. NOrth 9369.

EAST CAPITOL, ST. 202—Bay window rm. facing beautiful view; twin beds; excellent meals; gentlemen. LIn. 6834.

EUCLID, 1343—Large rooms, single beds, c. h. w.; $30 mo. 37 wk. COl. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Refined home for young people; excellent meals; $35 mo.; convenient location. AD. 6416.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; also single room; excellent meals. FOr. 0458.

ITALIAN COOKING, room and board for general and medical students. WEst 2025.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2942 Newark N.W.—Double or single rm. adj. bath; home cooking; $37.50 up. CL. 6431.

QUE ST. NW., 2222. Apt. 1 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Attractive rm., adj. bath; meals optional; private family. NO. 4475.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1636—Double and single for young men; good food; large living and dining rooms.

R. I. AVE. NW. 1720—Handsome newly furnished room; home-cooked meals; 2 business men, $40 each mo.

WALKING distance (1320 15th nw.)—Attractive vacancies for young lady; next bath; lovely home; excellent cooking.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1851—2 lovely rms., separate or en suite. Private bath, home cooking. $36 mo. up. COl. 10343.

13TH ST. N.W., 3200—Lovely fur. room, suit. 2 or 3 ladies, newly fur. AD. 8344.

16TH ST. NW., 1416—2 bright, connecting rooms with private bath; excellent meals; reasonable rates. DEc. 3485.

TABLE BOARD 36

19TH AND R N.W.—Lovely guest home. Vacancies for table board; delicious meals; homemade pastry. EM. 5754.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N.Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities N. Y., Boston, Chic., Fla., Tex.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, four rooms, two baths; references required. NOrth 8051.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 300. National 8717. S. G. Self.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two rooms and kitchen; Frigidaire, electric, heat and gas. Also single room.

T ST. NW., 3623—Attractively furnished three rooms, bath, porch, gas, electricity; Frigidaire; telephone, reasonable. CLeveland 8817.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—2 rms., nicely furn., with or without private bath; h. w. h.; gas, elec. included; adults; $45.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3655—Fed; semi-private bath, kitchenette, light, heat, gas; $30; or entire 2d floor, semi-private bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $13.75 per week.

21ST ST NW, 1340—Nicely furn., corner, bed rm., living rm., running water, grill, refined empl. couple pref. NO. 8395.

6 ROOM APT., very desirable; 3 exposures; fully furnished; first class house; Westerly lease from February 20. ADams 4256.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAt. 1403.

ARGONNE APTS., 16th & Col. Rd. NW.—3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., recreation hall, kit., 2 baths; 3 expos., elec. refrig.; reas. rental. See Res. Mgr.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5104—3 rooms, kitchen; private bath; screened porch; frigidaire; gas, electricity, heat furnished; $55. GEorgia 2818.

MELLON ST. SE., 547.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st floor; elec., gas, heat incl.; employed couple; $45.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley Rd.—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kit.-dinette, bath, Frigidaire on house; available Feb. 1. CLev. 0615.

THE MOULTON—1277 New Hampshire ave. nw., 4 rms, bath, screened porch; G E. refrig., $62.50. Apply apt. 2.

THE SUMMIT—1316 Euclid st. nw., 5 rooms, bath with shower; foyer, large pantry, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; 1st floor; rent, $75 per month; apply janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2102—Colored, 2d floor; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat furnished. $40.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS.
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. ME. 0240.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—Attrac., 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; $47.50 a mo. Customer-like conven.; $62.50.

16TH & COL. RD NW.—2 bedrooms, living rm., dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; 3 expos, elec. refrig., reas rental. See Res. Mgr., the Argonne Apts.

THE EMERY
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Front apartment, 5 rooms, reception hall and bath. Electric refrigeration; $75.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO APTS.
1109 16th St., large living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, high ceilings, large closets, 2 fireplaces, Frigidaire, 3d floor front, $75.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle Decatur 4010

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kithen, dining alcove, bath, Frigidaire on house current; $32. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. National 7479.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
2321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

OFFICES for RENT 50

1700 EYE ST. N.W.

Desirable single office overlooking park; equipped with basin; $32.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

SHARE OFFICE with builder; $30 month, including secretary. 726 Jackson pl. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2401.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIs. 9484.

STORES for RENT 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Large well-situated store suitable for any mercantile business; heat included in rental. $75. Apply
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4763 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

FURNISHED corner house in Chevy Chase; 5 rooms, bath and screened porch; $75 mo. For inspection call NAt. 0334.

SLIGO PARK HILLS, Silver Spring, Md.—Colonial detached, brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) brand-new Colonial furnishings throughout; porches, fireplace, refrig., elec. washer, h.-w. h., built-in gar.; reas. Avail. now until summer. Refs. SH. 1460.

16TH ST. NW.
Detached 9-room house, beautifully furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, fireplace; dining room, sun parlor; kitchen with frigidaire; all modern conveniences; 1st floor lavatory; porches; oil heat; 2-car garage; private rear driveway; lovely grounds with shade trees, etc. 4323 16th st. nw.; $150. ME. 0771.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Center hall brick, large living rm., dining rm., kit., den 2nd fl., 4 bedrm., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; oil heat; near Conn. ave., $125. 6 rms., b., $85; also 5 rms., bath, bungalow, nr. Baltimore blvd., $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rms., b.; 2 blocks Chevy Chase Circle; $90. Also 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large living room, 2-car gar., maid's room in basement, oil heat; near circle; $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

IN Select NW section—7 rooms, 3 porches; 2 baths; 2-car garage; new oil burner; for Jewish tenants. CO. 7859.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.—Unusual brick home; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Reasonable rent. NA. 2626.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, incl. sleep porch, h.-w. h.; $47.50. 970 Ld Drumdaugh Ct. 1-3-6-4.

16TH ST. corner facing park. Beautiful 12 rooms, 4 baths, incl. servants' quarters; oil heat, 2-car gar. An exceptional value. Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

$67.50—4930 Illinois ave. nw.—Corner, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in garage. Modern. Suitable for doctor.
P. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. National 8682.

3225 WARDER ST.—$55
6 Rooms and Bath
2-Car Brick Garage
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

3629 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and pantry; thoroughly redecorated; $60.00.
1617 VARNUM ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed sleeping porch; $110.00.
1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

126 10TH ST. N.E.

6 rooms, 1¼ baths, modern kitchen; recreation room; automatic heat; rent, $65.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
201 Invest. Bldg. Realtors. DI. 6092.

FOR COLORED.
520 Morton st. nw., 4 r. and b. .. $32.50
2008 2nd st. nw., 5 r. and b. $35.00
601 3rd st. ne., 3 r. and b. $25.00
H. E. COLEMAN.
1410 G St. NW. ME. 3888.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN RENT your property. Any type; any section.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

WE NEED houses, preferably $50 to $75; prompt. Condition insured.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NA. 8880.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

INDUSTRIAL SITE—Full city block, bordered by 2 railroads. Ideal for coal yard, oil storage tanks, truck transfer warehouse for manufacturing site. Price, 17½c per sq. ft. WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS, Alex. 1621.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 55

$8,750—Two-family apartment, fine northwest location, renting now for $110 per month—out-of-town owner—must sell and has just reduced to this ridiculously low price.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE—In excellent northwest home community, showing good return on present low rentals. Can be purchased on small cash payment, balance one trust. Ideal for one wishing to live in his own building.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

JUST COMPLETED — NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT, N.W. SECTION. INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BUILDING. 100 PER CENT RENTED. RENTAL INCOME $2,460. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NO BROKERS. PHONE EM. 5744.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$4,500—Modern six-room and tile bath colonial brick with hot-water heat, oil, hardwood floors and built-in garage. Rented at $47.50 per month. A wonderful investment. Terms.
$11,500—Modern brick store with five-room and bath apt. above. Fronting on avenue in busy Northwest section. Oil heat. Leased to responsible tenant at $1,200 per year. Expenses paid by occupant.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1405 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED (M St. N.E.)—Brick, 7 rooms, bath, rented, $40. Cost, $5,500; sell $4,200. Terms. S. C. Pace, 600 F nw. NA. 7783.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Open Every Day
242 Jefferson St. N.W.
Furnished
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

$6,950—CORNER BRICK HOME, in good Northeast location. Modern colonial type; six rooms, TWO TILED BATHS, porches, hot-water heat, built-in garage. 2D FL. ARRANGED AS APT.; will help pay for itself. Owner leaving city, has priced to sell quickly.

$6,500—SAUL'S ADDITION; convenient to stores, all types of schools and car line. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, with four bedrooms, automatic hot-water heat, additional inclosed porches and garage. The most startling value in this popular area.

$9,850—NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE; eleven room, two-bath brick and stone residence. In ideal location for rooming house, within walking distance of all Government depts. For sale cheap to settle estate.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GEORGETOWN.
$9,750—Reproduction of early Georgetown, practically new, unusually large and attractive living room with real fireplace. 3 well-planned bedrooms, ample closet space, attic. Daylight cellar with finished maid's room and bath.

MOUNT PLEASANT
$9,950—Corner, near 16th street; 10 large rooms and two baths; modern, including practically new heating plant. This is a bright and liveable home.

KALORAMA ROAD.
$11,500—Just off Columbia road, a handsome brick residence with 8 bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen. Two-car garage on rear of lot. Originally built by a local builder for his own home.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. DI. 6830.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

BEST BUY, $11,500

Chevy Chase—10 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage; beautiful tree-covered lot; 85x135; near Circle; convenient to bus, schools, churches and stores. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. National 5875.

$2,750—$250 CASH

Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition; A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

SACRIFICE—$4,750.

This house must be sold immediately. Located on Warder st. nw. near Irving. Semidetached, 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; new house condition. Leo M. Bernstein Co., 718 5th st. nw. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4614 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

MAKE AN OFFER

1139 ABBEY PL. NE.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; new-house condition. Shepherd 2083. Lincoln 4869.

English Homes in
FOXALL

Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace, double screened porches, garages; home with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44 st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

Large Forest Hills Home

On a 101x148 foot wooded lot; this home is for sale at a bargain by the owner solely because it is too large for his family. 12 huge rooms, 4½ baths, two-car garage. Originally priced at $37,500, for sale at under $30,000.
ALVAH C. CASE
4501 Linnean Ave. EMerson 8353.

THE BEST VALUE IN CHEVY CHASE

9-room semi-detached house, including 4 bedrooms. Light tapestry brick; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; located on beautiful Chevy Chase parkway close to Conn. ave. Owner leaving city and that is reason why we have this sacrificed price of $10,950. For further particulars call MR. PASCOE at DI. 6092, or GE. 0389.

$500 CASH.

New, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, recreation room, gas appliances, good northwest section, quality construction. Balance like rent. Worth much more, but
PRICED AT $7,950
for quick sale. Can not accept this low down payment through a broker.
COL. 1795. OWNER AND BUILDER.

$7,500

2 miles from Memorial Bridge. New brick home, 4 bedrooms, large living room dining room and latest kitchen; garage and wide lot. Open daily 4 to 9. To reach: Drive out Pershing Drive to Washington Blvd., turn left toward Arlington Cemetery. Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2626.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i., newly done. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

COLORED—911 New Hampshire ave nw. (Just south of Washington circle). 2-family house, 4 rooms bath 1st floor; 6 rooms, bath 2d and 3d floors. Price, $6,950. Terms. Call Mr. Boudren, PO. 1714-J or NA. 4520. Open Sunday.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

KENSINGTON, MD.—8-room modern home, garage; lot 150x150; $8,000; will exchange for D. C. prop. (Invest or home.)
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Ken. 132.

QUICK EQUITABLE TRADES ARE MADE by us. State what you have and wish. Select list in and out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE (corner), 100 ft., part or all. RENO RD., 239 ft. front, part or all. OWNER, CLeveland 1479.

CHOICE LOTS—50 to 80 ft. front in good locations Chevy Chase, D. C. near Nevada ave. Garrison rd. floors River rd. also Mass. ave. and Albemarle sts. section. NAtional 2626.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—Four beautiful lots, 50x135 each. Water, sewerage. Quick sale. $310 cash each. Box 106, Wash. Post.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

WOODSIDE PARK—2 beautifully located lots. One a corner with 410 ft. frontage; other 150 ft., trees and improvements. NAtional 2626.

WILL TRADE CLEAR D. C. GROUND FOR SECOND TRUST NOTES OR SMALL, CLEAR PROPERTIES. BOX 238, WASHINGTON POST.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FAIRFAX—4 rooms, bath, basement, h.-w. h. elec.; cow stables, chicken house, 1 1-3 acres, grapes, garden; $3,500. Also 2 acres nearby $500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAL. 7667; CLe. 8692.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6823 Wisc. ave. WIsc. 4240.

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

100 ACRES on Pike, 50 acres clear, balance in original oak timber, $1,750 has been refused for timber without land. Price, $4,000; $3,000 cash, balance to suit. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$30 CASH; 2¾ acres farm land, near Maryland; paved highway; 12 miles Dist.; $200. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

MIDWINTER SALE

Choice summer homesites near city on beautiful bay. Big lots. Low prices. Easy terms. Fine selection if you act now. Phone NAt. 4933 for description.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN T. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES—Invest. prop., apts., flats. D. C. Reasonable for cash. Mall W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEtro. 0100.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

CALCULATORS, Monroe factory rebuilt; special, $37.50. United Typewriter & Adding Machine Co., 813 14th nw. Phone National 6063.

DENTAL instruments and forceps; reasonable. Not a dealer. COlumbia 6507-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft. porcelain interior; like new and guaranteed perfect condition; $70. Don't miss this bargain. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS, 1,000, for rent or sale. Reasonable. Noles Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

HARTMANN wardrobe trunk, large; cost $44; sell $14. After 4, 1443 Chapin st. nw.

You're the Life of the Party with a Piano ACCORDION

. . . the easiest of all Instruments to Play

★ Everywhere the popularity of this fascinating instrument is growing by leaps and bounds! Two years ago you seldom saw one—now you see them everywhere in orchestras, bands, on the stage, at private parties, etc.—everywhere people gather. Why not learn to play yourself? It's very easy with our simplified method of instruction—average students play popular music after only 20 lessons! And best of all the cost is nominal—$1.50 weekly pays for both the accordion and the PRIVATE lessons. All you have to do is come in, make arrangements for the lessons, pay for a few weeks in advance and we give you the accordion (in case).

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

PIANOS—Kitt's big midwinter clearance is still in progress with over 250 fine new and used instruments drastically reduced for immediate selling! All types and sizes are on sale—baby grands, apartment uprights, new vertical and spinet grands, period models, concert grands, etc.—such well-known makes as Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Esley, Cable-Nelson, Wheelock, Everett, Lindeman and many others. Reconditioned uprights are priced at $10, $25, $25, $28, $30 and up; reconditioned grands at $145, $180, $195, $215, $225 and up; new small uprights, $165, $175, $195, $215; new grands at $260, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up; $5 down delivers any piano over $30. Only once a year do we allow reductions this large, so if you are considering the purchase of a piano don't fail to see these values. Now will be well worth your while. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—We are closing out Philco floor sample sets at reductions of from $12.50 to $25. The radios are the latest 1936 models and include many beautiful cabinet models and radio-phonographs at prices from $20 up; a once a year opportunity to buy a fine set at a worthwhile saving. New set guarantees. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantees. 2906 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., Model R-5, $125. 5 cubic feet; guaranteed. 1328 New York ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, spec. prices on all used machines. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STEEL FILING CABINETS—4 drawer; letter size; olive-green finish; $12.75. Edgar Baum, Inc., 903 E st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH—Englander, was $59.50 floor sample to clear out, $29.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Beautiful 8-lb. G. E., sealed motor; heavy Lovell wringer; finished in white; new guarantee, $71.55. 1328 New York ave. nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT

$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. NW.

Arthur JORDAN'S 13th & G

Two-Tub

The Safest And Easy Way

$33

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—Finest Pa. anthracite, 2,240 lbs. to ton; reg. $12.50; store, $12; blue-white, $7.90. Moyer Coal Cor., 6301 Blair rd. nw.

FIREPLACE WOOD — Seasoned, pine and chestnut, $7.50 load, approximately ¾-cord. Storage extra. Oak at slightly higher prices. Mr. Lawrence. Clar. 8457.

OAK fireplace wood, $10 cord; pine, $9 cord; seasoned. Any length. NO. 0668.

WOOD—Select fireplace; wholesale, coal, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nite, PO. 2846.

WOOD—Select fireplace wholesale; coal, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nite, PO. 2846.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD silver watches rings chains bracelets discarded trinkets set you money. Schiller Bros., 932 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1106 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc. 2016 14th st. NOrth 3949
SEE US BEFORE SELLING

More Cash for Your Car
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash
943 NEW YORK AVE. NW
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 3555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK $595

1933 Model "90" seven-passenger Sedan (4 door), rich dark finish in excellent condition. Best buy of the day for the price and terms. Open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.
Buick Dealer. "Buick's the Buy!"

BUICKS at TAYLOR

Motor Co.
'31 Standard 8 Sedan—
The most popular and most economical small eight cyl. model. We recommend this car as being in FINE GENERAL CONDITION and a typical TMC VALUE at the LOW PRICE of ONLY $295.
'32 SPORT COUPE with RADIO—Just as perfect as a "Better Conditioned Car" can be. Only set of its kind. Only new tires. REDUCED from $395 to $359.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

BUICK—'31 Phaeton; beautiful blue Duco finish with red wheels, trunk rack, tires practically new, leather upholstery all around; only $219. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. nw. WEst. 0181.

BUICK $225

1931 "8" sedan, model "57," 8 cream wire wheels, trunk rack, dark blue paint, clean upholstery. You will find this a very clean car throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $195

'30 Victoria Coach. Beautiful black Duco finish, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires, six-wheel equipment, trunk rack and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door Sedan. Original paint and tires are like new. $35 down, $23 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

CHEVROLETS at TAYLOR

Motor Co.
BUY NOW for LESS than you will this SPRING!
'35 De Luxe TRUNK SED. & COACH—both fully equipped; RADIO, HEATER (Defrosters), etc. $445
'34 De L. Coach—ONLY 419
'34 De L. Coupe—ONLY 395
'32 De L. Sedan—Choice of 2 359
'33 Coaches (Std. & De L.) 289-325
'33 De L. Coupe—ONLY 313
'32 De L. Sedans (Trunk) 295
'32 De L. Coaches (Trunk) 285
'32 Spt. Coupes and Coaches 275
'30-'31 Cpe., Chs & Sedans ..... 95 up
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR at ANY PRICE!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars ALWAYS."

CHEVROLET $259

'32 Coach. Beautiful finish, wonderful motor, tires perfect, upholstery spotless; $9 down balance easy monthly terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe; splendid cond.; owner will sacrifice for bal. due; $150; easy terms. Sterling 8416 before 4:30.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; deluxe equip. in A-1 cond. throughout. $410. Trade and terms. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $325

1934 Sedan; smart black finish with red wire wheels; spotlessly clean throughout; priced way below the market; new-car terms. Open eves.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $725

'35 "8" Coupe. Owned by Mr. Kuperamidt, owner of Coast-in, Inc. Has had the finest care and shows it. Very low mileage. Trade and Terms. At 5th & 8th sts. se.
100 Gallons of Gas Free With This Car.
COAST-IN, INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

DODGE—'32 Sedan, $275; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3403 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4681. Call De Fus.

DODGE $495

1934 convertible coupe, gunmetal gray paint, low mileage. This is a fine clean car that has certainly had good care; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. NAtional 3300

DODGE—'34 Coach, $450; clean as a pin throughout; fully guar.; new-car appearance. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th nw.

DODGE $95

1931 Sedan. This is a special for today and tomorrow only. Looks and runs O. K.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE $695

1935 4-door touring sedan. Built-in trunk and radio; beautiful original blue finish, clean upholstery, good tires, perfect condition throughout; new car gu

"Cap" Stubbs — Nothing to Say — By Edwina

HE DARED YOU TO JUMP OFF TH' SHED ROOF! MY LAND! WHAT WERE YOU DOING ON TH' ROOF IN TH' FIRST PLACE!!
I S'POSE HE DARED YOU TO GET UP THERE, TOO!
AND OF COURSE, YOU HAD TO OBLIGE HIM IN BOTH INSTANCES! HUMPH!
EDWINA

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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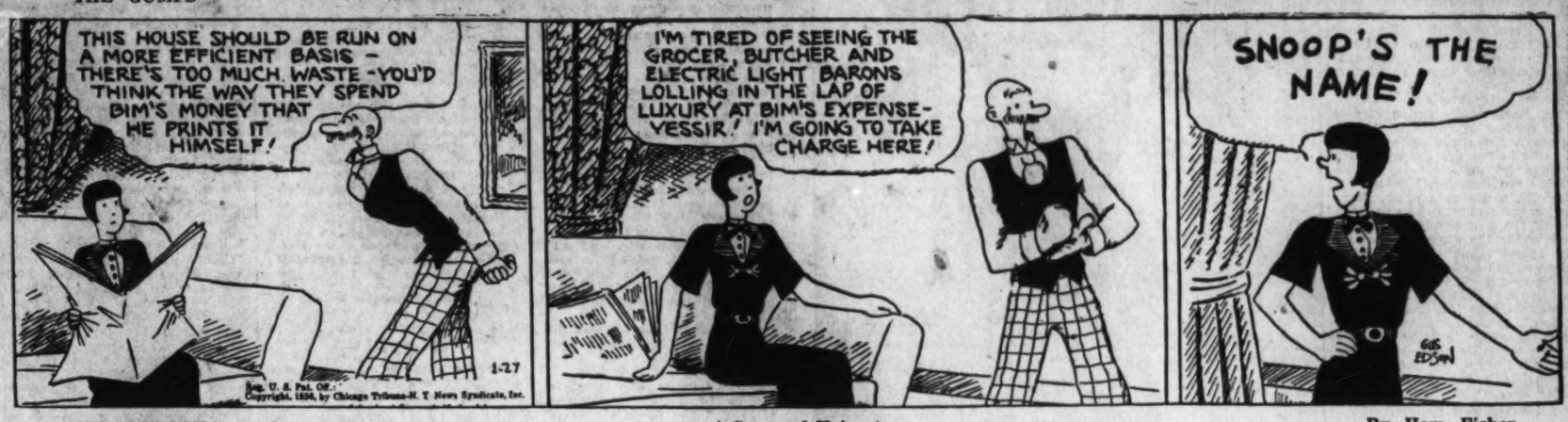
DICK TRACY — Crossed Wires

SCENE: THE SIDEWALK IN FRONT OF THE STEEL COMPANY'S PAYROLL OFFICE....
DON'T LET 'EM GET AWAY, BOYS!
OFFICE
1-27
HEY! DON'T DRILL THAT BIRD! THAT'S DICK TRACY IN DISGUISE!
IT IS NOT TRACY! IT'S MIKE McGOLL, FAMOUS GUNMAN. THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE. TRACY MUST BE IN THAT CAR THAT DASHED AWAY.
THERE'S BEEN A TIP-OFF, BOYS! SOMEBODY INFORMED THE G-MEN! THEY WERE HIDING RIGHT THERE AND DROPPED DOWN ON US AS SOON AS WE GOT OUT OF THE CAR.
WELL— THEY'VE GOT MIKE.
YEAH-AND THEY'VE DRILLED BOYLE! HOW DO YOU FEEL, BARNEY?
MY LEG! AND MY SIDE! I'M BADLY SHOT! HURRY BACK TO THE FLAT AND CALL A DOC!
CAN IT BE THAT TRACY'S WOUNDS ARE AS BAD AS THEY SEEM..?

THE GUMPS — Trouble Ahead


THIS HOUSE SHOULD BE RUN ON A MORE EFFICIENT BASIS — THERE'S TOO MUCH WASTE - YOU'D THINK THE WAY THEY SPEND BIM'S MONEY THAT HE PRINTS IT HIMSELF!
1-27
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I'M TIRED OF SEEING THE GROCER, BUTCHER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT BARONS LOLLING IN THE LAP OF LUXURY AT BIM'S EXPENSE— YESSIR! I'M GOING TO TAKE CHARGE HERE!
SNOOP'S THE NAME!
GUS EDSON

JOE PALOOKA — A Scar and Haircut — By Ham Fisher

GEE THIS BANDEEGE IS A BOTHER! I GUESS I'LL TAKE IT OFF.
I S'POSE IT'S OKAY T'DO IT NOW.
1-27
YEAH IT'S ALL HEALED. BUT YA GOT A WHALE OF A SCAR ON YER FACE. DANGED SHAME.
THAT'S GOOD. MEBBE NOBUDDY'LL RECONIZE ME.
ARE DE BULLS AFTER YA BUDDY?
WELL KINDA. GEE, MY HEAD ITCHES.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
THERE—NOW IT WON'T BE SO BAD. AN' YA KIN WASH IT IN DE CRICK.
THAN' K'YOUSE RED.
NOBODY'LL RECOGNIZE YA NOW.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Privacy — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Mopping Good Time — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE MYSTERIOUS MASQUERADER SUDDENLY APPEARS BEFORE DIXIE AGAIN—THIS TIME AS A MOP-BOY IN "THE LITTLE DRESS SHOP" WHERE DIXIE WORKS
SO IT'S YOU!! YEP! ME! ITTSIE BITTSIE ME—WHY??
WHO IS THIS FRESH GUY, DIXIE? IT'S THE MYSTERIOUS SALESMAN AGAIN!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
SAY, JUST WHY ARE YOU HERE MOPPING FLOORS?
—WELL, LADY, BECAUSE SOME PEOPLE DON'T USE TH' DOOR MATS
?!
J. H. STRIEBEL

NED BRANT — A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

1-27
RED LIGHT DOESN'T LOOK WELL, NED
I'VE BEEN WATCHING HIM— OH, RED!
TAKE A RUN UP TO THE DOCTOR AND HAVE HIM LOOK YOU OVER
NOTHING WRONG, COACH—JUST A LITTLE COUGH
HELLO, DOC— COACH WANTS YOU TO GIVE ME AN OVER-HAULING
HELLO, LIGHT—GREAT GAME YOU PLAYED AGAINST HANOVER
THIS IS BRANT— OH, THAT YOU, DOC? IN BED, YOU SAY? PNEUMONIA!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Outcries
7 Leaves of ferns
13 Minister
14 Kind of fish
15 Son of Judah
16 Greek letter
17 Any monkey
18 At home
19 Performs an elementary arithmetical operation
21 Broad open vessel
23 Part of a church
25 Brazilian money of account
26 Large nail
28 Word of consent
30 Soft rubber-soled shoe: colloq.
31 Sluggish
33 Title of a knight
34 Bustle
35 Simple vocal sound
36 Outer garment for rough wear
42 Frozen dessert
43 Tardier
45 Hasten
46 Chafes
48 Brightest star in a constellation
49 Inclined walk
50 Indian mulberry
51 Black bird
53 County in Idaho
55 Exist
56 Irritated
58 Burrowing rodent
60 Makes speeches: humorous
61 Goes in

DOWN.

1 Blades of grass
2 Become firm
3 Gold: heraldry
4 Employs
5 Little child
6 Kind of fish
7 Candid and outspoken
8 Corded cloth
9 Sign
10 Not any
11 Golf club
12 Most rational
20 Expire
22 Atmosphere
24 Always
26 Practical ability
27 Kind of duck
30 Ibsen character
32 Conjunction
34 Ordinary
35 Shrewish woman
36 Perceived by the eye
37 That which is woven
38 American Indian
39 Exclamation
40 Flexible
41 Those with leprosy
44 Sour substances
47 Sodium chloride
49 Transported
52 By birth
54 Put on
57 Note of the scale
59 That fellow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

J	A	B			H	A	M	E		A	R	A	B
A	V	A			I	D	E	S		N	A	V	E
M	E	T		C	O	N	S	I	G	N	E	E
B	R	I	S	K		T	A	L	E			
		N	O		C	O	Y		L	A	G	S
E	G	G		T	O	R		L	I	M	I	T
R	O		R	A	W		R	O	C		B	E
S	H	E	E	R		D	I	P		P	E	W
T	E	N	S		C	I	D		T	A		
			P	O	O	L		F	O	I	S	T
D	E	S	I	G	N	A	T	E		R	I	A
A	L	I	T		E	T	O	N		E	L	E
D	A	T	E		S	E	E	D		D	O	E

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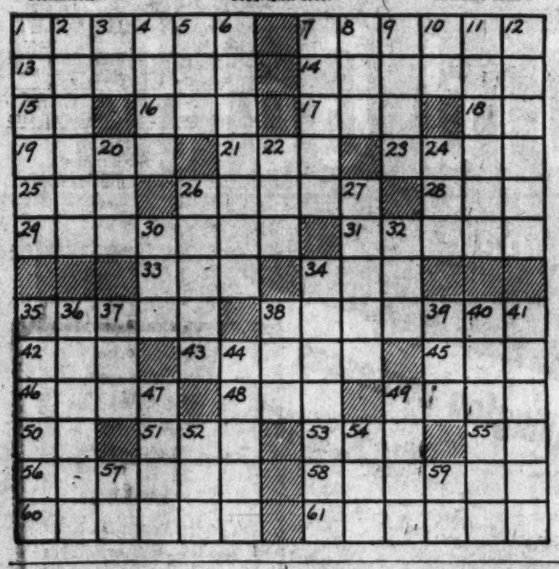

Parley on Defense Opens Here Today

The Eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will start today in the Mayflower Hotel, with more than 1,000 delegates from the States and Territories attending.

Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, will address the first session. Other speakers today will be Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and John B. Trevor, president of the American Coalition.

The conference will end Wednesday.

Suits Declare Pianist Stole Pastor's Love

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP).—A charge that the pastor's affections were stolen by the church pianist was contained today in divorce and alienation of affection suits on file here.

Mrs. Martha D. Barber brought the divorce suit against Paul Barber, pastor of the First Christian Church of Eagle Rock.

The other suit was filed against Elsie May Johnston, the pianist.

1936 Style Housing Exhibited by Post

Attendance at the second Washington Post model of 1936 is continuing despite inclement weather.

This house was built by Max Sugar, builder of many Washington residences, and is presented by the office of J. Garrett Beltzell. It is located at 5008 Third street northwest and will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day this week.

The house is furnished by Hutchison, draped by Ligon and its fireplace fixtures are furnished by Rudolph & West. To see this new model home, go out Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to Farragut street, then east to Third street and left to the property.

The presentation house is situated on a high elevation in a popular northwest home community. It is equipped with modern gas appliances and contains a living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, model kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature, three large bedrooms, two baths and large basement recreation room with outside windows.

Executive Changes in Hollywood Studios Speed Up Motion Picture Production

Five of Major Companies Are In Close Race

Paramount in the Lead; Film Stars Visit Here; Amusement Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Week-end remarks appearing in this space concerning the preview excerpts from certain impending Paramount screen releases, generally referred to on the West Coast as "rushes," engineered by that amiable young publicist, Mr. Caryl N. Odell, have prompted Exchange Manager Harry Hunter of Paramount to point out that the film capital's production scene rapidly is shifting.

New executives are in command of five of Hollywood's major studios and all are tearing down the stretch, in a manner of speaking, in an effort to be first under the wire with their new product.

At the moment, Mr. Hunter suggests with pardonable pride, Paramount seems to be in the van, with three of the completed works, produced under the directorial supervision of Ernst Lubitsch, one of the masters of his craft and the director who first made known the brilliant talents of Pola Negri and Emil Jannings to American audiences in "Passion," subsequently appearing himself as actor in later vehicles for their versatile gifts, ready for showing. Remember Lubitsch as the hunchback comedian in "One Arabian Night?"

Started New System.

At any rate, in anticipation of precisely that situation that now exists, Paramount installed Lubitsch as chief of production approximately a year ago. He at once set in motion a new modus operandi—a rigid examination of all prospective pictures "from script to screen."

The initial results of Herr Lubitsch's efforts are the pictures at which the drama desks took advance peeks last week under the happy auspices of the Messrs Odell and Hunter—Bing Crosby's "Anything Goes," Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way" and "Desire," the apparently "box-office" coalition of the deep-seated abilities of the glamorous Marlene Dietrich and the attenuated Gary Cooper, who have not been seen together since the film that introduced Frau Dietrich to the American public, Josef von Sternberg's "Morocco."

But to get on with Hollywood's other realignments.

Studios in Spurt.

The new Twentieth Century-Fox organization headed by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Zanuck, who took control a few months ago, has a year's schedule that is rapidly taking shape and numerous pictures are now before the cameras.

Three other major producing organizations are currently making important shifts in their executives.

Charles R. Rogers, veteran Paramount producer, is expected to take over the reins at Universal and is lining up his program.

His first move was to draft William Koenig from Warner Bros. to be his chief assistant. Koenig was studio manager at Warner's for several years.

At RKO-Radio, Sam Briskin has just been made executive vice president in charge of production after serving 11 years with Columbia.

Outlined New Program.

He has outlined a new program and business and production management with Pandro Berman, who has been turning out the company's principal films for three years.

United Artists now has under way the first picture of the new Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky producing combination.

Lasky, formerly with Paramount and Fox, joined forces with Miss Pickford a few months ago.

At the same studio is Douglas Fairbanks, to produce "Marco Polo."

Since this matter of Paramount has come up, it will interest many who sit and gaze at screens to know that on Saturday afternoon there arrived in the Capital two of the foremost of the cinema's younger artistes in the fascinating persons of Katherine De Mille, daughter of the noted director-producer, Cecil B. De Mille, and Kitty Carlisle.

They were accompanied to Washington by Miss De Mille's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernie Fineman. All are house guests in the home of the Robert Jacksons on Massachusetts avenue northwest.

One of Miss De Mille's most notable appearances on the screen in late months was in her father's production of "The Crusades." Miss Carlisle was the prima donna in that hilarious travesty of the Marx Brothers, "A Night at the Opera," in which she shared vocal honors—and they were honors—with Allan Jones.

These distinguished visitors from the film colony will remain in the Capital through tomorrow.

Mr. Radin Stops Off.

Another brief sojourner who did a little in-our-midsting last week-end was Matty Radin, head of the chain of theaters serving as outlets for foreign-made film product, of which our Belasco Theater forms an important link.

Mr. Radin was full of ideas when we engaged each other over the wire of a late Friday afternoon.

Uppermost in his mind, I suspect, was the fact that "Comradeship," current on the Belasco screen, was not accorded too many pats on the back by the local critical fraternity.

Mr. Radin pointed out that this film is a prize winner practically everywhere it has been shown—except here.

It is a finely made picture. There can be no doubt about that. G. W. Pabst, the distinguished German director, exiled from his native land for no sane reason whatsoever, makes no other kind. It is, however, as we attempted to point out in our own review of the subject, a grim and grisly treatise upon elements of human living that fall something short of the higher reaches of entertainment.

One gathers the impression that "Comradeship" was a much more potent exhibit on the borderline of France and Germany than it is on the fringes of Lafayette Square.

Is Morbidly Realistic.

For those who seek a relentless sort of realism on the screen, "Comradeship," "Kameradschaft" or "Camaderie"—whatever you wish to call it—doubtless will supply a crying need. It is persistently realistic and, to me, just a little too morbid to add up to a good time, which, after all, is what a great many people seek when they attend the theater.

Mr. Radin's interests, it should be made clear, did not end with his considerable disappointment that "Comradeship" was not more warmly welcomed to the Capital. He had plans for the Belasco that should bear profitable fruit, if carried out as he sketchily outlined them over the phone.

These tentative contemplations on the part of an able showman include certain notable revivals, perhaps coupled with the introduction of noteworthy foreign films such as "Comradeship." There will be a few of these revivals that will not be coupled with anything, in order to insure an unimpaired public consciousness of their individual merits.

Mourns Valuable Friend.

A note of genuine grief was sounded in Matty Radin's otherwise ebullient observations when the tragedy of Andre Sennwald, late motion picture critic of the New York Times, came into the conversation.

Sennwald was a close friend of Mr. Radin's. He had been house guest at the Radin summer home on Long Island, he had subscribed to many of the artistic enterprises in which Matty Radin primarily is interested; they had had an unusual community of interest.

Sennwald's passing is one of the tragedies of youth—he was little more than a youngster, although a trenchant writer—for which there can be no logical accounting.

There seems to be no getting away from the Belasco Theater this morning. I mean that District Commissioner George E. Allen and the Belasco Theater are the cosponsors of a benefit for the Warm Springs Foundation fund to be given in the Belasco tomorrow night upon the opening of the new attraction, "A Nous la Liberte." Part of the Tuesday evening proceeds and all of Wednesday's will be donated to this admirable activity, in behalf of which such widespread national co-operation will be enlisted on Thursday night, the occasion of the multitudinous President's birthday balls.

Among those invited to the inauguration of "A Nous la Liberte" are the French Ambassador and Mme. Andre de Laboulaye, Belgian Ambassador and Mme. Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, and the Swiss Minister, Marc Peter and Mme. Peter. Commissioner Allen and others of local prominence also will attend the benefit.

"A Nous la Liberte" was directed by that eminent Frenchman, Rene Clair, and is reputedly his greatest picture. It will have to be truly great to surpass the eloquent pantomime of "Under the Roofs of Paris," one of the few foreign films ever made that have been completely comprehensible without the aid of superimposed English subtitles—one of the abominations of this form of cinematographic diversion.

We Bend Low.

It is with a sense of keen regret and no little humiliation that we contemplate the possibility of having maligned that brilliant first lady of the American theater, Miss Katharine Cornell, for having become too habitually addicted to Baltimore as the city of her stage premieres.

It was suggested between these column rules a day or two ago that it would be a fine idea for Miss Cornell to open one of her new plays in Washington.

This thought was prompted in large measure by a lazy disinclination to journey to our neighboring Monumental City to see the first time of Miss Cornell's "Saint Joan," as was done in the cases of "Alien Corn," "Flowers of the Forest" and others of this gifted star's professional undertakings.

So now comes a bulletin from the estimable and always helpful Ray Henderson, reading in Miss Cornell's behalf, partially as follows:

Katharine Cornell will appear for the first time on any stage in the title role of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the Cass Theater, Detroit, on Wednesday, February 12, after which she will visit Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh before her New York premiere, which occurs on Tuesday night, March 3, in the Martin Beck Theater.

It was in Detroit and Buffalo that Miss Cornell gained much of her early experience in the theater as a member of Jessie Bonstelle's Stock Companies, of which Guthrie McClintic then was assistant director.

Once before Miss Cornell made a first appearance in a new role in Detroit when, 11 years ago, she first acted Iris March in Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat," the play that made her a star.

Arthur Byron, Brian Aherne, Maurice Evans, Charles Waldron, Eduardo Ciannelli, George Coulouris and Kent Smith lead the large cast to be seen in "Saint Joan."

Mr. Coulouris last appeared in New York in "Blind Alley."

Mr. Ciannelli now is acting Trock in Guthrie McClintic's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" in New York City.

So, with such grace as can be mustered in such circumstances, we take it all back. Detroit is a longer haul than Baltimore.

Genuflections all around!

One learns with a degree of enthusiasm that races high since his recent personal appearance at the Howard and screen appearance with Warner Baxter, Dixie Dunbar and the rest in "King of Burlesque," at Loew's Fox, that "Fats" Waller, one of the most distinctive artists of his race, is booked for an early personal appearance at the Fox. This ample person has what it takes.

Added-Emphasis Note.

YEAH!

Next Film Approaches Own Life

This is a new and charming portrait study of that ingenuous young Southern actress, Miss Margaret Sullavan, whose next picture, "Next Time We Love," a screen version of the Ursula Parrott novel, is said practically to approximate the salient facts of her own life. The original fiction was printed as a magazine serial under the title of "Say Goodbye Again." Miss Sullavan, a native of Norfolk, Va., made her professional debut on the stage of the Belasco Theater in this city in a gay little comedy bearing the name of "The Modern Virgin." One of her leading men was Herbert Rawlinson, who had just completed a resident occupancy of the post of master of ceremonies at Loew's Palace Theater.

Gayety

"CHINA DOLLS," Independent Burlesque Association production in 2 acts and 20 scenes, starring Ming Toya and Roxanne, supported by Max Coleman, Harry Bentley, Jimmy Walters, Marty Bohn, Jerry Brandow, Patsy Johnstone, Viola Smeeth, Virginia Jones, Nancy Lee and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Max Coleman. Choreography by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

"China Girls," while possessing the essentials of a real humdinger, would actually turn out to be quite "floppish" were it not for three particular scenes.

First of these ought to be the appearance of Roxanne Glickman, better known to the addicts of the squared circle as the former Mrs. Harry ((Kingfish)) Levinsky Krakow, who here makes her initial invasion of the East. Brunette La Roxanne appears twice, once tripping about with a bubble and later with a couple of ostrich-feather fans which she employes to out-Rand the famed Sally. Accepted on her entrance with acclaim, she left the stage a favorite.

The second outstanding feature is the single appearance of Ming Toya, whose oriental charm had earlier captivated the first afternooners—and the later customers. Ming Toya has a way all her own and one which pleases immensely.

The team of Marty Bohn and Nancy Lee is the third feature of the program that is of especial merit, and particularly the broadcast scene in which Mr. Bohn offers imitations of Rudy Vallee, the Street Singer, Pop-Eye, Mussolini and Joe Penner.

Max Coleman and Harry Bentley supposedly head the company of zanies and while they appear frequently and work hard—as usual—their unredecorated material militates against them.

Terpsichorean accomplishments are demonstrated by Jerry Brandow and Sunny Day, with the Dancing Bryanettes adorning the ensembles.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Jan. 26.

THE outstanding boner in the flicker, "Mutiny On the Bounty," centers, according to Capt. H. Garfield, around the latitude and longitude of Charles Laughton's small boat. After several days spent in the boat in which Laughton and his followers have been set adrift, the craft's position is shown on the screen as latitude 5 degrees 31 minutes south, longitude 10 degrees 13 minutes west.

Capt. Garfield says this would place them off the west coast of Africa. In the movie this boat accomplished many remarkable deeds, but crossing the African Continent and several ranges of mountains on the way certainly must have been too much even for the remarkable Bligh.

In "The Littlest Rebel," Shirley Temple is given a letter asking for a reprieve for John Boles. She and Bill Robinson are told to take the letter to a judge in Washington, claims Philip Varga. When Shirley and Robinson get there they take it to no less a personage than the President of the United States. Yes—but it is such a grand scene.

Errol Flynn in the flicker, "Captain Blood," is seen being chained to the whipping post. He is to be punished with the lash. Fortunately, Flynn is saved from the beating when the pirates arrive and the fighting starts. But what Seymour Sussman wants to know is how, in the next scene, Errol Flynn is free again and is leading his crew of men? There is no limit to what a hero can do in a flicker—and in the movies a hero is a hero, even to his valet.

In "So Red the Rose," there are several songs used, and John Sullivan complains that they are used completely out of tune with the period of the flicker. According to Mr. Sullivan, a character sings, "I Dreamed That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." This is an aria from "The Bohemian Girl," by Michael William Balfe, and was written after the Civil War. The song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," chanted by the Confederate cavalrymen, was written by a Yankee, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, and was published after hostilities had ceased, according to Mr. Sullivan.

Robert Donat in the flicker, "The Ghost Goes West," plays the role of a Scotsman who is the last of his clan. In a battle, says Eddie Miller, he is blown to bits. This Scotsman had been much sought after, but he never married.

Two hundred years later as the picture unfolds, Robert Donat is seen portraying the role of a direct descendant of this same Scottish soldier.

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Film Table

Earle—"If You Could Only Cook." at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 9 p. m.

Palace—"The Bride Comes Home." at 12:10, 2:30, 4.50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Obsession," at 11:36 a. m., 2:07, 4:38, 7:09 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Rose of the Rancho," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Belasco—"Comradeship," at 12:19, 3:15, 4:11, 6:07, 8:03 and 9:59 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Lone Wolf Returns," at 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"It's a Great Life," at 12:05, 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Ah, Wilderness," at 2, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"If You Could Only Cook," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11:26 a. m., 1:30, 3:33, 5:37, 7:40 and 9:44 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO — NOW SHOWING — C. W. Pabst's COMRADESHIP — A stirring story of the coal mines — STARTS TONIGHT — CLAIRE & NOUS LA LIBERTE

EARLE — NOW — Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook" — Major Bowes' Amateurs On Tour — All New Cast Most Recent New Winners — 25c 10 P.M.

METROPOLITAN — NOW SHOWING — Louis Joseph Vance's The LONE WOLF RETURNS — Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick, Tala Birell — Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX — NOW — Gladys SWARTHOUT in "ROSE of the RANCHO" with JOHN BOLES — Stage: TOM BY WING in Person — TOMMY MONAHAN ORCH. — SMILE BOREO — NEXT FRIDAY — FRANCHOT TONE and MADGE EVANS in "Exclusive Story" — Stage: "Broadway's Hollywood Cafe Revue"

Loew's PALACE — NOW — CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY in "The BATTLE COMES HOME" with HOWARD YOUNG — Friday EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK"

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F — WE BRING THE BIG ONES — Held Over 3rd Week — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE INFORMER"

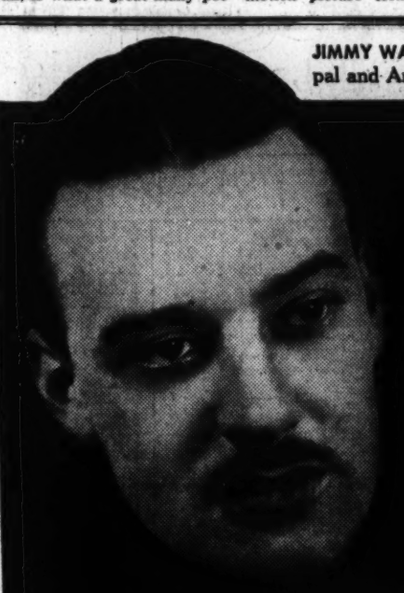
RKO KEITH'S 15TH ST. & G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — 3rd WEEK..! IRENE DUNNE & ROBERT TAYLOR in MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION — CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • BETTY FURNESS — HENRY ARMETTA — AND... AS A NEW ADDED ATTRACTION THE TENTH ISSUE OF "The MARCH of TIME" — Coming • FRANK "BACK AGAIN ALIVE" BUCK in "FANG and CLAW" — ON PAL AND SAT. ONLY — FRANK BUCK will appear IN PERSON

NATIONAL — America's Home Theater — Evgs., 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20 — CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER — In Tonite, Tues., Sat. Nite—Wed. & Sat. Mat. "MANSION ON THE HUDSON" — Wed. & Thur. Nite. "THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII." — Friday Nite "THE LOVES OF CHARLES II." — BURTON HOLMES — TUES. MAT. JAN. 28 AT 4:30 — EAST COAST SOUTH AMERICA — ALL IN COLOR AND MOTION — PRICES: 55c, 85c, $1.10. — Next Week Mat. Mon., Seats Thurs. — JOHN OLDEN Has the Honor to Present WILLIAM GILLETTE In Austin Strong's Comedy — 3 WISE FOOLS — Mail Orders Now. Orch., $2.75. Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. 2nd Bal., 55c. Wed. & Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.20. Bal. $1.65 & $1.10. 2nd Bal., 55c (inc. tax).

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — JOE MORRISON in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" — PAUL KELLY • BABY LEROY

FRIDAY! Eddie CANTOR in STRIKE ME PINK — ETHEL MERMAN — "PARKYAKARKUS" — Goldwyn Girls! — Loew's PALACE

JIMMY WALLINGTON, Eddie Cantor's radio pal and America's No. 1 Radio Announcer



Jimmy Wallington gets "double pay" for smoking

10 Double-Mellow Old Golds

Read what *Jimmy* did with the money!

Mr. Wallington writes Old Gold

Hollywood, California
November 12, 1935

P. Lorillard Company, Inc.
119 West 40th St., New York City

Gentlemen:

Last Sunday night, after the Eddie Cantor broadcast, I bought a package of those Double-Mellow Old Golds you advertised here in Hollywood. Your double money back offer tempted me. But I must say, after smoking half a pack, the cigarette hasn't won me.

So will you please send me double the price I paid for the pack, plus postage.

Yours very truly,
Jimmy Wallington

Old Gold replies

New York City, Nov. 20, 1935

Mr. Jimmy Wallington
Knickerbocker Hotel, Hollywood, California

Dear Mr. Wallington:

Enclosed please find our check for double your money back, plus postage, in accordance with our offer.

Your experience is rare. Double-Mellow Old Golds have made thousands of converts in Hollywood. But then . . . even a home-run champion sometimes strikes out.

May we express our thanks for your courtesy in trying Double-Mellow Old Golds?

Yours very truly,
P. Lorillard Company

Mr. Wallington confesses

Hollywood, California
November 26, 1935

P. Lorillard Company, Inc.
119 West 40th St., New York City

Gentlemen:

You are certainly game sports. After receiving your check I felt the least I could do was to try Double-Mellow Old Golds again. I have done so, and discovered that it was *I* . . . not the cigarette that was wrong the other day. Double-Mellow Old Golds have won me, completely.

So I feel it is only right to return your check to you herewith.

Yours very truly,
Jimmy Wallington

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PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

P.S. You can't lose with Old Gold's DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK offer

Smoke half-a-pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. If they're not the finest cigarettes you ever tasted, mail the wrapper and the remaining smokes to us (P. Lorillard Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York City) before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid, *plus postage.*

RAW FURS

Country Collectors and Trappers Bring or Ship Your RAW FURS To

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You will be satisfied with our returns.